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FAIR AND COOLER TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high, 83 (4:15 p. m.); 56 (6 a. m.)

BEGINS TO

ZINC IN

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight and Missouri: Fair morrow; some-what cooler tomorrow, and in west and north portions tonight.
Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler to morrow, and in central and north portions tonight. Sunset, 6:10.

Stage of the Louis, 1.3 feet, a fall of 0.4; a Grafton, Ill., 1.1 feet, a fall of 0.3

EXPLOSION AND FIRE TRAP EMPLOYES IN DRUG PLANT Three Ambulance Loads of Victime

Bemoved From Factory at Weehawken, N. J. the Associated Press. WEEHAWKEN, N. J., Sept. 15 .-The block-square, three-story S. B. Penick & Co. plant caught fire today following an explosion. Three ambulance loads of injured were taken to hospitals. The number hurt was not immediately

A strike has been under way at the drug factory for two weeks, but mostly girls, were ion with the Ku Klux Klan. It is working this afternoon when the explosion occurred.

> Those at North Hudson Hospital here included Marian Kiely, Mary Mitchell, Madeline Casey, Mary Lee, Allan Higgins, George Densel,

suffered burns and skull injuries **NEW COMMANDERS NAMED** FOR JAPANESE IN CHINA

Count Gen. Juichi Terauchi Chief for the North, Gen. Iwane Matsui for Shanghai.

TOKIO, Sept. 15 .- The war office today confirmed reports that Count oletely at variance with his char- Gen. Juichi Terauchi, former Minacteristic flow of speech. In fact, ister of War, had been named Comhis demeanor was so remote and mander-in-Chief of the Japanese exmunicative that after no peditionary force in North China, Park tavern Sunday night, when more than 15 minutes a muttered and Gen. Iwane Matsui, former Dunn had reported he was assault-"Thank you, Mr. President," indi- commander of the Korean garrison, cated that the correspondents had had been chosen commander of the away from him. He had attempted

were approved by the Emperor. Police seized a quantity of Communist anti-war literature which they said had been smuggled into ties surmised that Norfleet, who printed by an international agency, "the friends of the people." Police said the pamphlets and handbills Chief of Police of Valley Park were dated Sept. 1 and urged a war since May 15, when he was appoint-

BOUNTY PRICE ON SILVER MINED BEFORE NEXT DEC. 31

Then; Treasury to Pay No Mat-ter When Metal Is Refined. Treasury announced today the road with his wife and four chilpaid on silver mined prior to mid- years old.

when it is refined.

Secretary Morgenthau said the SPANISH WAR WOUNDED TO U.S. when it is refined. President Roosevelt.

The current silver program, begun Dec. 21, 1933, ends under a presi-

and proceeded to read in slow and THESIS ON WAR IN CHINA Eldest Son of Japanese Will Write It.

TOKIO, Sept. 15 .- Fumitaka Ko- Canadians. noye, eldest son and heir of Premean "seriously." The statement, mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, eldest son and hell of the mier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, said today his graduation thesis at Japanese war. He has been collecting first-hand material during By th his summer vacation.

the United States, said he must an interlocutory injunction restrainfinish his education, but would re- ing the State from injecting red turn immediately afterward to Japan. He is anxious, he said, to do his bit to explain the Japanese position to the American public.

5 Above Zero at North Pole. SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP swiftly. Then came a barrage of (By Radio to Moscow), Sept. 15 .questions. Did the President know Cloudy skies limited visibility to when Justice Black would return? two and one-half to six miles today. Had he, or any of his staff, been The temperature was five degrees Fahrenheit and the barometer stood Continued on Page 4, Column 4. at 30 inches.

FOR TONIGHT AND TWO VALLEY PARK POLICEMEN KILLED

> Chief Olof Norfleet and Special Patrolman Elmer Dunn Lose Lives on Marshall Road.

NO WITNESSES TO THE ACCIDENT

Report Says Car Was Hit by Another Machine-Deputy Constable Lays Wreck to Blowout.

Chief of Police Olof Norfleet and

Special Patrolman Elmer Dunn of Valley Park were killed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning when a police car, in which they were riding, turned over on Marshall road at Stites Beach, about half-way be tween Valley Park and Kirkwood. There were no witnesses to the accident, and county authorities were in doubt about the cause. Joe

Cuchetti, a grocery clerk of Valley Park, first to arrive at the scene said Norfleet told him just before machine had struck the police car and continued on. Norfleet was de lirious at the time, however, Cuchetti related. Deputy Constable John Messaros

of Bonhomme Township, who examined the wreckage, said he found no marks on the road to indicate there had been a collision. He said a blow-out of a rear tire might have caused the police car to turn

Marks along the shoulder of the road indicated the machine had turned over several times, traveling about 200 feet before it came to a stop.

Both occupants were thrown

through the top of the car. Nor-fleet was found on the shoulder of Dunn in a field 75 feet away. Dunn, whose head was crushed, was dead when county authorities arrived, and Norfleet, with skull and in-ternal injuries, died in an ambulance on the way to County Hos-

policemen were going to Kirkwood tion with an incident at a Valley ed and his revolver and billy taken group of customers and a waitress. There was no indication as to who was driving, but county authorithey said usually drove the car, was at the wheel.

James for about 10 years. He lived at 531 Benton avenue with his wife.

He also was a driver for an ice com WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.-The pany. He lived on Meramec Station bounty price of 77.57 cents would be dren, ranging from 6 weeks to 7

announcement was approved by 12 American Citizens Returning Home From Fighting.

Canadian Press.

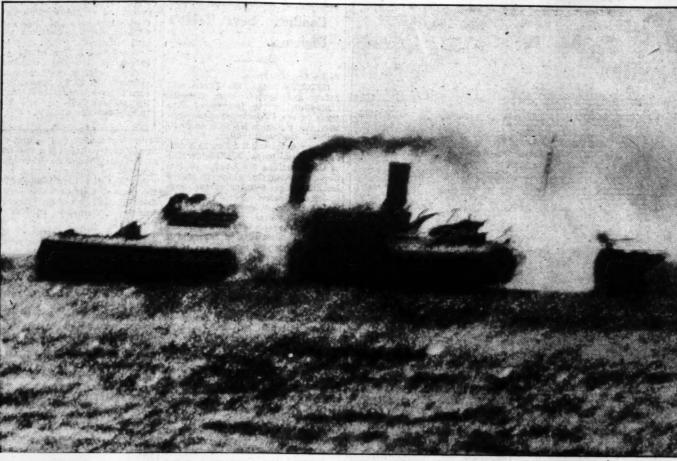
QUEBEC, Sept. 15. — Twelve dential proclamation Dec. 31. Insti- American citizens, all wounded vettheir homes in the United States. were at liberty to quote di-y—this, in itself, being the rar-indication of what program it will their arrival Sunday while United follow when the present program State immigration officials checked their cases. All but one declined to give their names. One of the older men said he was George Morley of San Francisco He estimated there were 2000 Amer-

> Princeton would be on the Chinese- Order Rhode Island to Stop Coloring Imports From Vermont.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.-Young Konoye, before sailing for Three Federal Judges today issued coloring matter into milk imported from Vermont, The injunction was State moved.

Bellows Falls Co-Operative Cream- sundries. had colored a large supply of imdispose of their surplus.

The President Hoover Amid Bursting Bombs



AERIAL bombs sending up geysers of water near the Dollar liner recently when war planes mistook her for a Japanese transport. One of the five bombs struck the liner's boat deck This picture was made from the Italian liner Conte Verde enroute from Shanghai to Hongkong with refugees.

Officer Says He Refused C I O Union Demand for Contract, Sole Recognition.

A strike of clerical employes of NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The rac the Title Insurance Corporation of St. Louis, 810 Chestnut street, was ing yacht Endeavour I, British the road 40 feet from the car, and called at 11:30 a. m. today by the challenger for the America's Cup C I O United Retail Employes' Un- in 1934, is somewhere at sea off the ion. About 80 of the firm's 110 em- New England coast today, with 18 ployes walked out.

the corporation, said to a Monday. Post-Dispatch reporter that the At the time of the accident the strike was ordered after he had repolicemen were going to Kirkwood fused to recognize the union as the cessful bid for the famous trophy, sole bargaining agency and to sign was being towed back to England a contract calling for revision of was being towed back to England after serving as a "sparring partner" for its successor, Endeavour he asserted, "have left our employ." II, which lost out to Harold S. W. B. O'Reilly, representative for Vanderbilt's Ranger in the union, said the union represent- races off Newport, R. I., this sumed about 90 per cent of the title mer.

> O'Reilly said. terday, Jones said that no restrictive contract could be considered Rockland Me. It read: tive contract could be considered Rockland, Me. It read: by the firm. The company, he said. was considering a one-month salary deavour I to England broke tow- 68 years old, was elected to the Su

The strike affects employes at does not request Coast Guard search Communists Seek to Halt Killing the firm's main office, the St. Louis as yet. Endeavour I has 18 men City Hall and at the Clayton branch on board."

CHASM OPENS ON MOUNTAIN

LEADVILLE, Colo., Sept. 15 .-

A forest ranger said yesterday the cause of the break could not | pounding of Funds by President. be determined definitely until an expedition could reach the chasm, faces. The chasm, it was said, is probably 200 feet wide in places and is visible from the peak's base afternoon. The mountain is near

COST OF LIVING UP .I PCT. Food Lower in August, but Other By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Living costs in August were one-tenth of Mussolini's Son Heads Movie Firm. issued pending hearing of a bill the National Industrial Conference

ery, Inc., Vermont, after the State | Living costs were 4 per cent highported milk with vegetable matter 24.1 per cent above the low point in opera Rigoletto. Young Mussolini, several weeks ago as a means of 1933, the board said. They were an aviator in the Ethiopian war, rebuking the President had been assisting Rhode Island producers to still 12 per cent lower than in Au- has been directing Italian aviation

SHANGHAI THIEVES ARM THEMSELVES WITH WEAPONS OF DEAD

ssociated Press. SHANGHAI, Sep. 15. THIEVES crept after the Chinese army in shell-plowed battlefields northwest of Shanghai today, in its retreat to stronger inland positions, and stripped heaped up corpses of weapons with which to commit new crimes in the Internations

Shanghai police have in recen weeks fought numerous gangs of armed desperadoes, killing

CHIEF JUSTICE HAYS OF STATE SUPREME COURT IS STRICKEN

uffers Heart Attack at Jefferso City; Physicians Say Condi-tion Is Not Serious. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15.-Chief Justice Charles Thomas Hays of the Missouri Supreme Court suf-

wage in- tow of the chartered power yacht when in a Jefferson City barber his place on the bench in Division He was removed to his quarters

plight of the blue-hulled racer, came in the Supreme Court Building and "British yacht Viva towing En- tion was not serious. Judge Hays,

of Aged Parents in Siberia. PETRAPAVLOVSK, Kamchatka concern is engaged in the examination and insurance of real estate titles.

On board."

A second message received from Sopwith aboard the Philante this morning, however, requested that the rown request today sent young all ships in the vicinity keep a long to stamp out. watch for the missing yacht. This Northern wastelands to stamp out

such ancient tribal practices The strange case, reported from out for Endeavour I, blue hull, the village of Uelykan on the Chuk chee Peninsula opposite Alaska, brought to light survival in remo sections of an old custom of aged parents asking their favorite sons

> HEIRESS WED TO RENO PIANIST Marcia Farrell Keresey Secretly Married June 25.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 15. - Marcia tune estimated at \$15,000,000, and fled to the basement of the City Hall Farrell Keresey, heiress to a for-George Hart, pianist in the cocktail nearby and threw away the pistol. lounge of a Reno hotel, were secretly married at Medford, Ore., on the pistol in a wastebasket in the June 25, they said today.

vorced from John McPike Keresey, plus the fact the President im- copper magnate, here in 1931, and

Conference With President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- John ence with the President."

CLIENT KILLS ONE OF HIS LAWYERS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15 .- George I Chickavarrrich, 56 years old, fatally shot former Municipal Court Judge Frederick W. Elliott today and stabbed George A. Mason, lawyer associate of Elliott in a suit

not seriously wounded.

olice Station and said: "I just shot Judge Elliott; here's

an officer's desk. in his law office at 77 West Wash-Mason in his office at 69 West

the Loop.
Police said Chickavarrich accused the lawyers of "cheating me

Associate Heard Shots. greeting from Elliott's office.

Griffin said he rushed from his office just as Chickavarrich fled to effort to turn the flanks, there the west end of the thirteenth floor corridor. Elliott died before police the line with heavy fighting to the could remove him to a hospital.

On Elliott's desk were files of the civic center already abandoned to Chickavarrich case. Griffin said the Japanese. Chickavarrich defendant in a \$5000 \$15,000 PAYROLL HOLDUP suit for legal services. Stabbed With an Awl.

Chickavarrich said he stabbed Mason with a shoemaker's awl before he went to Elliott's office. After shooting Elliott, he said, he Mrs. Hart is a granddaughter of fired from it. Chickavarrich exthe late Anthony Brady, capitalist plained he originally had two weapand utilities man. She was dinot been fired.

Police said Chickavarrich considered Elliott and Mason responsible for the loss of property valued at \$60,000. Chickavarrich said he LEWIS A WHITE HOUSE CALLER retained the lawyers to represent him in litigation in 1931, but event-C I O Head Has 'Very Pleasant' ually he lost the property. He attributed the death of his wife to worry, and said the attorneys had attempted to have her declared incompetent and placed in an asylum.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Sept. 15. -"We talked over a number of Frank Estrada, 45 years old, fash-

CHINESE LINE WITHSTANDS FLANK ATTACK BY JAPANESE

nvaders Suffer Heavy Loss in Advance on New Defense Positions Protected by Concrete Machine Gun Nests.

FIGHTING GENERAL ON 30-MILE FRONT

Tanks Following Soldiers on Foot Find Heavy Going in Rice Fields-Los tien One of Centers of Attack.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.-Machine gun fire from concrete nests extending from Shanghai northwest to the Yangtze estuary mowed down rows of Japanese attacking the new Chinese defense line today. The battle surged around the The battle surged around the northern border of the International Settlement along Soochow creek where the Chinese right

flank rests.

American marines went to the ettlement barricades to guard the cousands of Americans and other foreigners, separated from the

major engagement by the creek.
Shrapnel sprayed overhead and
machine gun bullets cut paths in
front of their positions.
30-Mile Front.

Chicagoan Surrenders, Saying Attorneys Cheated
Him Out of Property and
His Wife.

So-Mile Front.
The newly straightened Chinese line was holding firm in the face of the Japanese guns. The Chinese indicated their intention of making a determined stand along the 30-mile line to which they withdrew over the week-end, leaving the Japanese in possession of a large area of the Shanghai delta.
Reinforcements poured into

Early in the morning the Japanese began throwing shells into the Chinese lines. The Chinese with-

Throughout the night, the the g un." He tossed a pistol on and, just before dawn, the field firing on the new Chinese posi-

Tanks Follow Infantry. Behind the waves of infantry that Washington. Both buildings are in broke against the Chinese m gun fire, the Japanese massed companies of tanks in attack formation

was the second clap on Elliott's anese were striking at the other back," he said, "I heard Elliott say: flank where it approached the Yangtze. There the Japanese re-

Three Men, Including Dep Robbed Near Norton, Va. By the Associated Press.

NORTON, Va., Sept. 15.—Three masked men held up two payroll officers of the Blackwood Coal & Coke Co. and a deputy sheriff to A janitor in the City Hall found day and escaped with the weekly payroll reported to amount to \$15,

who accompanied the company em-ployes, said the robbers passed their car about midway between Norton and the mine, blocked the road and covered them with shotguns. After taking the money, he said the robbers drove them to High Knob, 10 miles from the scene of the ho locked the payroll car and drove

Japanese Emperor Thanks Hitler. rohito of Japan today thanked Reichsfuehrer Hitler for giving his rother, Prince Chichibu, a reception during the Nurnberg 'Sincere thanks," the telegraphed, "for the cordial recepmatters of mutual interest," he said.

Asked whether his recent speech pillow and hanged himself in San to consolidating and strengthening

ROOSEVELT

President, in Statement, Implies That His Appointee Told Him Nothing About Klan Connec-

MAKES NO DEFENSE OF APPOINTEE

Opinion in Capital Is if Alabaman Does Not Clear Self He May Be Asked to Resign, Though Execu- a fall of 0.4. tive Can't Compel It.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- From the tone and matter of President Roosevelt's press conference late yesterday afternoon, the inference is inescapable that on his return from Europe Associate Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court will be subjected to a searching White House inquiry regarding his alleged connec-

efinitely on the cards, according to opinion in the capital, that if the former Senator from Alabama does not succeed in clearing himself of current charges, the President may request his resignation. Of course, the President could not Charles O'Neill and Anthony Pas-

It was regarded as ominous that the President attempted no defense hatsoever of his appointee, and that he did not once resort to his familiar method of pooh-poohing an embarrassing question, or turning it aside with pleasantries. His manner, on the contrary, was one of unusual gravity, and he answered questions with a biting curtness com-

Arriving for the customary sessession. Despite impatient thumps and bangs on the door leading to

the President's office, it was not opened until 4:30. was flanked by his son James, sec etaries Early and McIntyre Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee. In a tone inaudible a few feet away, Mr. Roosevelt exchanged remarks with nearby correspondents until a cry of "all in,"

conference might begin. from a paper packet, forgot his habit of inserting it in a holder, night Dec. 31, 1937, regardless of and accepted a light from a reporter. There was a pause of several seconds, as if the correspondents hesitated to broach the subject that clamored through the sient room. Mr. Roosevelt finally broke the spell by remarking that he knew what was on all their minds, that he wished to be helpful and that, in order to save tim he had prepared a statement which they were at liberty to quote di-

He picked up a typewritten sheet measured tones, beginning and ending with the direction, "quote," specifying each comma and period as it occurred, and interrupting by the Associated Press. himself only once, when he re-marked that "serially" did not in which it was observed that he

placed particular stress on the word "only," is as follows: "I know only what I have read in the newspapers. I note that the stories are running serially, and the publication is not com-

"Mr. Justice Black is in Europe, where undoubtedly he cannot get the full text of these articles. Until such time as he returns, there is no further comment to be made."

On request, Mr. Roosevelt read the statement a second time, more

Eight of the injured were removed to St. Mary's hospital in Ho-

Norfleet, 40 years old, had been since May 15, when he was appointed to succeed Richard James. Previously he had been an assistant to

who has two children by a former marriage. Dunn, 38, became special patrolman when Norfleet was promoted.

Splits Near Its Summit. tuted to increase the price to do- erans of the Spanish civil war, The steep rock face of Mount El- to America from England for the mestic producers, the program ad-vanced silver from 40 cents to 77.57 thorities yesterday and started for neak has cracked opening a new peak, has cracked, opening a new 14.431 feet high.

icans fighting for the Government of Spain now, and almost as many

> cial season, which closed Sept. 12, pounded 10 per cent of the funds Congress appropriated for park purposes, made necessary the early closing. Usually the park remains

T. O. M. Sopwith Asks Vessels

Settlement and French conce and wounding many of the ma-

men aboard, after breaking her C. Norman Jones, president of towline in a hurricane at midnight

The Endeavour I, in which T. O.

creases ranging from 10 to 20 per Viva. Endeavour II is journeying shop, shortly before he was to take home under her own sail, preceded his place on the bench in Division change in the present 48-hour week, by Sopwith's steam yacht, Philante. No. 1 of the court. The first message, disclosing the

ENDEAVOUR I ADRIFT

AFTER HURRICANE

to Keep Lookout for Yacht

With 18 Aboard.

bonus, which would be given on line last night at midnight in hur-preme Court, for a 10-year term, in ricane. Have searched unsuccessrupted service records, and other fully for her today. We have notisalary adjustments would be made fied coast guard at Boston of same OLB TRIBAL MURDER CUSTON and that the captain of the Viva

"All vessels in vicinity keep lookvawl-rigged and report to Philante." mid-Atlantic during a storm last May 16 when she was being brought races, but sailed itno Newport nine

chasm near its summit, which is YELLOWSTONE TO CLOSE EARLY Situation Ascribed in Part to Im

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The high on one of the peak's steepest Park Service said today Yellowstone National Park would be Officials said heavier than usua expenditures for summer operation and protection during the offi-

1 per cent higher than in July, ROME, Sept. 15.-Vittorio Musso- By the Associated Press. lini, 20-year-old son of the dictator, challenging the constitutionality of Board reported today in its month-two milk statutes under which the ly survey. A decline in cost of food Italian subsidiary to Metro-Gold-tee for Industrial Organization, State moved.

Was offset by further increases in the action was brought by the clothing, housing, fuel, light and for New York and Hollywood to day he had "a very pleasant confer
By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. study American movies. The new corporation intends beginning with er than they were a year ago and a Laurel and Hardy parody on the

open until snow flies.

Reinforcements poured into Shanghai's North Station by rail and on foot and, while some slipped smoothly into the prepared positions, others furiously began throwing up more and heavier fortifica-

against Chickavarrich. Mason was drawal had placed them beyond effective range of the warships in A few minutes later Chickavar-rich walked into Desplaines Street

Police Station and said:

the Whangpoo River and the Jap-anese moved up battery after bat-tery of tractor-drawn artillery.

tions.

out of my property and my wife." the flooded rice paddies and the corn fields cut by countless creeks Attorney John J. Griffin, who shared the Elliott suite, said he The Chinese right flank at the heard sounds he believed to be claps on the back as in a friendly apparently was the center of the heaviest fighting, but 25 r "After I heard what I thought the northwest, at Lotien, the Jap-

> ported minor gains. While the battle developed in an

away with the keys.

rebuking the President had been mentioned, Lewis said he had "no further comment."

Quentin prison's death row today. the good relations already uniting our countries." The Prince sailed the good relations already uniting our countries." The Prince sailed the good relations already uniting our countries." The Prince sailed the good relations already uniting our countries."

puppets and statues.

exhibited in the museum, Hundreds

shelves have been stripped of every-

Mingled incongruously with unex-

are torn portraits of Sun Yat-Sen,

Used as Barricade.

Freshly lighted fires may be seen

for miles around the civic center.

Shells break overhead and airplanes

drone. Spirals of smoke twist on

Suddenly a big Japanese bomber

swooped low. The pilot leaned out;

exactly what kind of articles were By the Associated Press

INSURGENTS ADVANCE IN SNOWSTORM **NEAR GIJON**

Four Rebel Columns Closing in From South and East on Bay of Biscay Seaport-Fog and Sleet Also Reported.

HEAVY MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY USED

Coal Mining Villages Taken in Attacks on Government Lines-"We Can't Stop Now," Commander Tells Men.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Sept. 15.—Spanish insurgents launched new attacks along the Bay of Biscay and at Madrid to-day. Snow in the north and bitcold in the east inspired efforts

"We can't stop now," insurgent officers told their men south of Gijon. Four columns to the wes and south of that Biscayan port, where Government forces are con-centrated for a stand on the north coast, began blasting their way with heavy mountain artillery. They

fought in fog, snow and sleet. The insurgent column closing on Gijon from the south pushed on from La Robla, took several moun-

the southeast, drawing nearer another column moving west along the coast for an attack on Ribadesella, Asturian port 33 miles from which the Racing Association had

suco in driving toward a junction with coastal troops near Rivade-sella.

from the Asturians.

Insurgents outside Madrid swept gan's motions ordered the hearing ts southwestern suburbs with shells and machine-gun fire in a new attempt to take the city.

to proceed this afternoon.

Today's session had been delayed by a Superior Court conference by

on the Aragon front. Airplanes, petition asking temporary rec showever, flew over Government positions southeast of Huesca and Zutrack. era and dropped explosives.

Rebels Repulsed in New Attack ALLEGES UNION PLOT TO KILL Outside Madrid.

MADRID. Sept. 15. - A bom bardment by rebel trench mortars Monday in the Usera sector was followed yesterday by open infantry attacks which Government officers said had been repulsed. It was the first major combat on the Madrid front in weeks.

Street barricades, raised against insurgents might come into the city proper, cut off motor car traffic

elderly people sat and gazed with the hearing, gave the testimony. tired and seemingly indifferent eyes toward the scene of battle. the principal concern of authorities plaint charging discrimination the outbreak of hostilities with only the appeal to the old Chinese-Japtrying desperately to reduce the against union members. His name

food is more plentiful. With Madall food has been brought in by Etowah group, which the United motor trucks.

Etowah group, which the United Rubber Workers' union contends is All pleas to conserve this supply company dominated. may surely eat have met an indif-ference born of man's ties to a burn half-back "did not follow a

still has its normal population of about 1,000,000. batants to leave as a patriotic May 30, 1937.

That is the least the Spanish people can do when thousands of By the Associated Press Spaniards are giving their lives at

The incident disclosed that all coastal defense units in France vere under orders to fire on planes which attack or threaten French

Policemen Who Lost Lives in Auto



655 CHOLERA CASES

IN FOREIGN SHANGHA

All but 5 Are Chinese - No

Estimate of Number Strick-

en in Native Areas.

sy the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Sept. 15.—There

were 655 cases of cholera in the for-

eign settlement today, all but five

No attempt has been made to es

timate the number stricken outside

the foreign districts but it is

because of the terrible conditions

NEW BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT

Unemployed Man Has Had 78

Transfusions Since 1934.

Corner 7th and Locust Sts.

James Hedley, unemployed truck

being among Chinese.

T top, CHIEF OF POLICE OLOF NORFLEET of Valley to take vital Government points Park; below SPECIAL PATROL-MAN ELMER DUNN.

> **HEAD OF RACING COMMISSION** REFUSES TO DISQUALIFY SELF

through Government resistance Rhode Island Chairman Presides Over Narragansett Track.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15. The Rhole Island State Racing nission today denied a motion tain positions and coal mining villages and were only about 50 miles rom Gijon.

Two other columns marched from ify himself from sitting on a hear-

been summoned to show cause why A column of Navarrese succeeded yesterday in passing Mazucha Peak which it captured Saturday and occupied the mountain village of Mature in diving toward a junction successive with the association and successive with the association and successive with the statement of the stat

Deploying throughout the rocky sector, the rebel troops won numer-publisher, alleged the chief of the racing division could be "bought for \$1.50," and a charge that O'Hara insurgent communique said allegedly called several State offithe defenders lost heavily in men cials "foul and abusive" names. Kiernan, after granting Hartl-

Strong winds and cold already Henry Crowe, Pawtucket lawyer, the foreign districts but it is thought to be many times greater thought to be many times greater petition asking temporary received

It Failed.

up Yarnell's plea. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

in many districts, and thousands of children used the streets for the United Rubber Workers of their mimic wars and hide-and-seek. America, a witness called by counnavy transports will sail for Ma-On hills overlooking the Carabanchel trenches of the insurgents, ers' Organization, interventors in refugees whose trunks were held

The indifference of citizens is was listed in the Labor Board compopulation by evacuations before was dropped out of the complaint mitted to re-enter the areas during by the Assembly in 1933. their summer clothes will be perwinter comes. The people must be when he failed to appear as a board

Karam had been described in pre- embassy spokesman announced. rid's railroad cut by the Insurgents, vious testimony as a leader in the

Higdon said the plot against Kadriver who has received 78 blood home wherever it may be. Madrid toll car we sent out for him." The witness testified "we were bout 1,000,000.

Newspapers have made repeated spot where more than 100 union seeking new blood donors. He reappeals to women and other non- members had gathered the night of

Mexican Oil Field Strike Ended.

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 15 .- The

DOWN MEDIATION BY THE LEAGUE

To Ignore Even Friendly Efforts at Geneva to Settle Conflict. Says Tokio's Diplomat.

GENEVA, Sept. 15.-Japan will refuse and ignore even friendly riediation by the League of Na-tions in the Chinese-Japanese con-flict, the Japanese Minister to Swit-zerland disclosed today.

His announcement followed a dra-

matic appeal by Dr. Wellington Koo of China before the League of Nation Assembly, in which he asked for aid for his country against Japanese aggression.

The Japanese envoy, Eiji Amau said: "There is no question of Japan's accepting a temporary League Council seat in case she is invited to defend herself." Amau admitted that although

Japan was no longer a member of the League he was closely follow ing developments during the Assemsessions. Officially Amau is in Geneva in his capacity as director of the Japanese Geneva bureau to handle international conferences. "Question of Life and Death."

"The question of Eastern Asia is Japan a question of life and death." Amau said. "Peace is necessary there, but peace is threatened by two elements:
"First, the Chinese Government

and the Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist party) have been carrying out an anti-Japanese policy with anti-Japanese education among the children and soldiers of China; "Second, the Communist move-ment in China recently was in-

creased by Nanking's decision to co-operate with the Communists and by the release of Communist prisoners. "We must fight for the national

existence of Japan and save China and Eastern Asia from the Com-Amau said that Japan would set tle its difficulties with China directly and without outside inter-

Speech by Dr. Koo. "European and American intersts already are feeling the menace from occupation of Tientsin and Peiping by the Japanese army," Dr. Koo told the League Assembly. "If Japan should succeed in considerable distortion of facts. her attempt to dominate Shanghai as well, the end of vast com-

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PHONE OPERATOR MURDERED fend her own territory but in ef- withdrew from the league because fect also to safeguard the rights and interests of foreign Powers within her borders."

Appeals to Self-Interest. He appealed to the enlightened self-interest of foreign nations in his effort to win support for China.
"If the day should come—which God forbid!-when Japan would be Admiral Harry Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, repeated today his warning man power and natural resources,"

able to lay her hands on a great part of what China possesses in man power and natural resources,"

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 15.—

District Judge Philip S. Parker fleets and the Italian and Nether- America in the South Seas and the tion." lands naval commandants backed Pacific as well as on the mainland

of Asia." GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 15.—A "We request you to direct your union plot" to kill Jimmy Karam, anti-aircraft fire in such a manner not only at political domination and in the state. Koo declared that Japan "aims on several "mother's health offices" former Auburn football player, was as to avoid the further killing of conquest of China but also at elimdescribed in testimony today at a innocent non-combatants in this un- ination of foreign interests wherethe day when Madrid feared the National Labor Relations Board happy strife," the warning said.

ever the Japanese sword holds sway insurgents might come into the city hearing of a complaint against the United States destroyer Parameters and eventual expulsion of Europe ever the Japanese sword holds sway traceptives may be a good thing. rott is scheduled to sail for South and America from territorial possessions in Asia."

The Far Eastern situation, Koo asserted, "calls for urgent action by the League."

He said it was for the League the hearing, gave the testimony.
Higdon was discharged by Goodyear March 8, 1937, and his name leighers who evacuated the Hong-whether to act itself, leave the kew and Yangtzepoo war zones at question to the Assembly or refer anese Advisory Committee set up

four days to get winter clothes, blankets and bedding, a Japanese of that committee in a consultative capacity. There was considerable speculation in Geneva as to whether Washington would consider itself still an active member of the

Reactions He Hopes For. Koo, his nation's League repretransfusions since February, 1934, sentative and Ambassador to in treatment for aplastic anemia, is France, said he hoped his presen-

tation would elicit three reactions quires two transfusions every six from the Assembly: 1. "That this policy of continued



JAPANESE CONDUCT AIR RAID DRILLS IN TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA

TOKIO, Sept. 15. Screaming sirens gave the signal for the darkening of all lights tonight as Japan began a five-day program of air defense maneuvers.

The entire Tokio-Yokohama district and surrounding suburbs were plunged into darkness. Even lighted cigarettes were prohibited on the streets. Taxicabs, street cars and trains ran without lights. Curtains cov ered windows.

There was a fine of 300 yen (about \$87) if a light was seen.

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throughout the district. armed aggression in flagrant viola tion of international law and treaty obligations should be clearly de-

The mock air raids were an-

nounced hourly by sirens. Fire-men's associations held noisy

fire and gas drills on the streets

2. "That the illegal blockade of commerce, should be expressly re-

3. "I hope the horrors of indiscriminate and deliberate bombing from the air by Japanese war planes of Chinese and foreign nonsanctity of civilian life may be condemned by every voice in this Asembly.

A British spokesman said later that Britain favored revival of the advisory committee to handle the

Japan, if this plan is carried out, would be asked to send a representative to the committee to state the Japanese case. Action under Article XVII of the League covenant. which might involve the question of sanctions, was not favored by the

Japan Denies China's Charges at Geneva.

TOKIO, Sept. 15 .- The Govern nent today ordered Eiji Amau, Japanese Minister to Switzerland, to Geneva to refute Chinese charges before the League of Nations that Japan is guilty of aggression against

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practiced."

"Amau has not been given instructions," the foreign office spokesman said, "but at his own guilty of operating a rooming discretion may make an unofficial statement to the league. "Since Japan is not a member of

the league she is in no position to have any concern with Chinese arguments at league meetings. The full text of the Chinese statement has not been received here but those parts that are known show "The league will only aggravate the situation and bring about re-

sults contrary to its own expectation if it interfers in Sino-Japanese affairs on the basis of documents propagated by the Chinese. This

Found in Detroit Room Beside Open

DETROIT, Sept. 15 .- Miss Pauline Regal, 40 years old, telephone ON BIRTH CONTROL CHARGE operator for a taxicab company was found murdered in her bed toed of Exhibiting and Offering to suspect she had been killed by a prowler who has terrorized sever-District Judge Philip S. Parker her neck cut deeply by some sharp fined Dr. Ilia Galleani, fashionable object when the body was found Industrial Alcohol Corporation,

Mrs. Tommy Manville to Reno.

Today's court action followed raids by police several weeks ago NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Marcelle Edwards, fourth wife of Tommy Manville, asbestos millionaire, will Galleani, Judge Parker said "con- fly to Reno tonight to obtain a divorce, her lawyer said today. The Many believe so. Many do not. It divorce was decided on at a conis improper for the court to say ference yesterday when Manville whether birth control should be arranged a cash settlement of \$200,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Shanghai Civic Center in Ruins From Japanese Bombardment

\$8,000,000 Municipal Development, Finest in Orient and Intended as a Model for It, Shattered and Looted.

By JAMES A. MILLS,

An Associated Press Correspondent SHANGHAI, Sept. 15. - The Shanghai Civic Center, costing about \$8,000,000, and the finest municipal development in all the Orient, rose from Shanghai's ruins in 1932. Today it is ruins itself. Four weeks of incessant bombardment by Japanese planes, warships and artillery have converted the City Hall, the library, the museum, the stadium and the hospital into thing. charred and broken monuments to

The center was designed and built by American-educated Chinese architects and engineers. It was intended to serve as a model the coast of China, jeopardizing the for the other cities of China. Neithestablished rights of navigation and er Tokio nor Nanking could boast such beautiful administrative and

cultural buildings. Spain and Ethiopia have seen nothing like this. One has to go back to the ruined cities of France and Belgium of the World Warombatants in disregard of the Rheims, Louvain, Liege-to find a parallel to the destruction here.

Rebuilding Almost Impossible. Huge shell holes in most of the buildings have made repair almost an impossibility. Even the \$700,-000 American-style hospital, which was to have served as a model for China, is as badly shattered as the Woosung forts at the confluence of the Whangpoo and the Yangtze

saw the American and Japanese The stadium is shell torn. \$1,000,000 library is a ghost. I saw flags whipping over the bonnet of an automobile. Then the plane Scattered about the debris-strewn zoomed away.

OF VIOLATING ZONING RULE Mrs. G. S. Hodges Accused of Offering Rooms for Rent in Westminster Place.

Mrs. G. S. Hodges was fined \$100 and costs today by Police Judge James F. Nangle, who found her house at 5026 Westminster place, a restricted zone in which operation of a business is prohibited by ordicials said, makes it impossible for

Two neighbors, Repps B. Goodson and Luther A. Blue, testified rooms for rent had been shown them when they called at the house Aug. 4 after reading a clasified advertisement. Mrs. Hodges did not take the stand but her attorney presented the testimony of a building inspector to substantiate his contention that Mrs. Hodges had no roomers at that time and that she was unaware her house was in a restricted area.

Window With Head Crushed. the-counter markets," the commisa prowler who has terrorized several sections of the city for weeks.

Her head had been crushed and her neck cut deeply by some sharm or reck cut deeply by some sharm or restions including. United States

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WOMAN FINED \$100 ON CHARGE S E C REVOKES REGISTRATION OF DENVER SECURITIES FIRM Two Officers of Collateral Bankers,

of Felony. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The

Securities Commission announced revocation today of the registration of Collateral Bankers, Inc., Denver, Colo., as a broker and dealer. Revocation of registration, offi-

broker to do business being subject to criminal prosecution under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. said George Elstun and A. C. Gradbouche, officers of the company, were convicted in the District-Court in Denver on March 16 of a

felony involving the purchase and sale of securities. "It is our conclusion that it against the public interest to perit the registrant to continue use the mails or instruments of interstate commerce to effect transactions in securities in the over-

sion said. Sues to Divorce Charles E. Adams. By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Phyllis S. Adams filed suit today to di-vorce Charles E. Adams of New FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER
to cease reckless firing over foreign warcraft in the harbor. The lenge the treaty rights and territorial possesions of Europe and Witness at NLRB Hearing at NLRB Hear America and National Carbide Cor- bring in horses to rep America and National Carbide Cor-poration. She is the former Phyllis mechanized forces which the mu-

BIG OFFENSIVE IN NORTH CHINA

Army of 125,000 Attacks floors and shell-pierced galleries Defending Force of Hall of the white granite museum which housed century-old relics are frag-ments of delicately carved gods, Million Along Entire 100. the arms and legs of papier-mache Mile Front East and Wes mannikins, broken classical dolls, So great has been the looting and of Peiping. esecration that it is hard to tell

PEIPING, Sept. 15.-A Jap of showcases and thousands of army of 125,000 men struck at Chi positions along the North China front today, from hills 40 miles west of here to ploded shells, hand grenades, steel helmets, are praying Buddhas, idols, Tientsin-Nanking railroad 60 to the east.

Confucian philosophic writings. In The bitterest battle of the air the midst of these shattered relics reeks' old undeclared war was lieved to be developing. The Ja founder of the Chinese republic and of Chiang Kai-shek, who inherited anese reported almost instan ous victories on both flanks an his mantle as the father of the revotle line.

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Since the outbreak of the hundreds of thousands of Chi have been building the mo "great wall" while strong, advance detachments held Japanese push with stabs at close quarters

A force of 20,000 Japanese alry, moved across steel pontoon over the Yunting River, 15 mile south of Peiping, at dawn yester day to open the concerted drive Simultaneously, warplanes and at tillery rained bombs and shells of the Chinese advanced field h quarters at Kuan Hsien, three miles beyond the river. By noon the Chi tured and the Chinese were n ported retreating along a nine-mi sector while the Japanese horse men splashed in pursuit through

the flooded fields. At almost the same moment to Japanese wing operating in the western hills reported routing the Chinese from the mountain top pe sitions, which had threat Japanese right flank and held m

the general advance. On the extreme left flank of Japanese line, south of The the advance was hugging the rail road embankment which is the say dry route for miles. Hsingchi, miles south of Tientsin, was repo ed captured and the Japanese lise established only 10 miles from the Chinese base at Tsangchow.

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JAPANESE BEGIN SAYMAN HEIRS TO KEEP ESTATE DIVISION SECRE

Agreed, in Principle, on Terms of Settlement, but Some Details Are Still to Be Worked Out.

INVENTORY NOT YET COMPLETED

Son Evasive When Asked About Rumor Four Children Will Get \$100,000 Apiece.

Heirs of Thomas M. Sayman, who re arranging an amicable division of his estate without regard to provisions of his will cutting off the four children of his first marriage with nominal bequests, have agreed among themselves not to make public the terms of the settlement.

They have agreed, in principle, on the settlement, but have not yet completed all detaails. Radford Sayman, son of the millionaire manufacturer of soap and patent nedicine, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today there would be no pul lic announcement, because of the greement, and added that there would be no occasion to make a court record of the terms of settle-

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Of the report that each of the children of the first marriage were to receive \$100,000, Mrs. Sayman said: "That's guessing. We don't know ourselves. We are still working on the details." An inventory of the estate had not yet been com- quired by law, a pleted, Mrs. Sayman said, and she was unwilling to estimate its value.

Children Guests at Home. Radford Sayman, his brother, directed the lower Mark, and their sister, Mrs. Donnie a new judgment J. Horan, are the guests of Mrs. joining operation of Sayman at her home, 5399 Lindell took no action on ulevard. The sons, who left home bollevard. The soils, was the bollevard. The soils in early youth, had never been there building. The oping their father's life, but when man J. Hohn, one of during their father's life, but when they came to St. Louis for his was the owner and funeral last week, Mrs. Sayman in- garage.

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Mrs. Stahlberger Following Illegal Operation. A no-true bill was voted yesterday by the grand jury in the death of Miss Paula Friedrich, 4139 Grove street, last July 31, of peritonitis resulting from an illegal operation. A Coroner's verdict of homicide had been returned, and Mrs. Bertha | court, sharply criti Stahlberger, 4505 San Francisco av- ing ordinance and enue, named in the verdict, had which it was pass been placed under bond for grand Board of Alderm jury action. Police testified at the inquest that Miss Friedrich had that the amending identified Mrs. Stahlberger as the person who performed the operaion, but as Miss Friedrich had been duired by law. He ttended by a physician with whom the provisions of the ttended by a physician with whom she was unacquainted, the Coroner's verdict attributed her death to Mrs. stahlberger and "persons unknown."

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Altogether, 225 encephalitis cases have been reported thus far.

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Post-Dispatch reporter. At present he is pale and appears the front to block the doors against 57-day Poza Rica oil field strike weak, although immediately after the invaders," the Communist organ was settled today. Terms of the a transfusion he quickly regains strength. He has been unable to agreement were not disclosed. This Because we are overstocked on trade-in stoves city's gasoline supply had dwindled and heaters, we have cut prices to such ridicu-lously low levels that they will be sure to move French Fire on Rebel Plane Flying work for three years, however. to the point where half of the tax-Above Freighter. Twenty-five years old, he lives with icabs stopped running. in a hurry. For instance, one group of black heaters and oak heaters are offered at the sensa-PERPIGNAN, France, Sept. 15 .his wife and year-old daughter at French anti-aircraft batteries opened fire today on a Spanish in-222A South Newstead avenue. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Steel ARCH plane flew over a French freighter coal heaters, that originally after dropping several bombs in the CREDIT MANAGER TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Portbou (Spain) area of the French-Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the Spanish Mediterranean boundary. WANTED sold as high as \$25, all in good Coastal defense batteries at Collioure, France, fired four shells at St. Louis' newest women's apat the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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> Supreme Court Upsets St. Louis Law Passed to Permit Building of Garage.

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Sayman, who lives in Chicago, is

The suit to enjoin operation of sales manager of an electrical re-frigerator concern. Mark Sayman moval* was filed in St. Louis Cirthe hardware business at Alex- cuit Court by Charles F. Wippler, owner of property adjacent to the garage. It attacked validity of the zoning ordinance, which changed the classification of two AFTER DEATH OF WOMAN lots owned by Hohn from "multiple dwelling" property to a "commer-cial property" classification, thereby enabling construction of the ga rage. A construction permit had been denied by the city under the day by the grand jury in the death | previous "multiple dwelling" classi-

fication for the area. Opinion by Judge Gantt. Judge Ernest S. Gantt, who wrote A Coroner's verdict of homicide the opinion in Division No. 1 of the

been placed under bond for grand Jury action. Police testified at the The Judge said it was admitted inquest that Miss Friedrich had that the amending ordinance had identified Mrs. Stahlberger as the been passed without notice and without a hearing, although required by law. He held that under the provisions of the State law and the St. Louis general zoning ordinance, "the requirements of notice and a hearing are mandatory and necessary to the validity of an amending ordinance."

"The record indicates the reclassification was made under influences antagonistic to said welfare and solely as a favor to Defendant Hohn," Judge Gantt wrote. "The

The Supreme Court affirmed a One end of the girder had been the second year because I found I and largest since the outbreak be- finding by the lower court in favor elevated to hoist it to the roof and couldn't successfully combine both of four other defendants in the the other rested upon framework. college and the job," he concluded. The death of Mrs. Julia Hardy, case, based on lack of evidence Noonan, 52 years old, was under the 2235 John avenue, brought the total against them as to any violation of girder riveting when the framein the city and county to 50. Mrs. Zoning laws. These defendants work collapsed and he was crushed under the heavy piece of steel.

Sunday, but her death was not reduced the sunday of the steel of the sunday of t Ported to the Health Department and Richard C. Spackler. The latter thre were alleged to have had an SCALDED BY COFFEE, DIES while an employe of his department. He said he had a vague recollection. thre were alleged to have had an Altogether, 225 encephalitis cases interest in the property as trustees trust, and the Standard Oil Co. was alleged to have an intereest as a

RADFORD SAYMAN (stand-Man, sons of the late Thomas M. Sayman, photographed this morn-ing on the lawn of their father's home at 5399 Lindell boulevard, with their stepmother, MRS. LU-ELLA B. SAYMAN (seated, left) and their sister, MRS. BONNIE I. HORAN. Below: MRS. BESS CAMPBELL, another daughter of Sayman's first marriage.

GRAHAM JACKSON HELD

Postmaster's Son Attended Day Classes When Hired for Daytime Work.

During two of the four years in hich Graham Jackson, son of Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson, held a \$125-a-month job as inspector of d excavations for the City Departgave a dinner for the Senator last night at the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway. Most of the day classes there, the Post-Dispatch the Peace. city's department heads and all ex- learned today.

cept two of the members of the The city job was discarded by The Mayor said today it was "ujst in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, so he a get-together" meeting of no po-litical significance, to enable Sen-ator Clark to meet committee members and other Democrats. Among those who attended were President ahead of 1100 St. Louisans who had

Albert Bond Lambert of the Board passed the test and were waiting of Police Commissioners. Congress- for appointment. man C. Arthur Anderson and Jus-The Postmaster's son, who is 27 tice of the Peace Jimmy Miller, years old, was employed by the city Democratic boss of the Fourth June 22, 1933. Assigned to inspect the openings made in the city streets by utilities, he was required to report at the depart-ON AUG. 22 DIES OF INJURIES o'clock each morning for notifica-Funeral Services for Retired Rail-Director of Streets and Sewers, said to a reporter today. He also was required to report by telephone in the course of the day for addi-Funeral services for John Henry Ryan, retired railroad fireman, tional assignments, Kieffer said. who died at Missouri Pacific Hos-Records of the registrar of St. pital yesterday from complications Louis University show that Jackresulting from a fall Aug. 22, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow son was enrolled as a full-time, first-year day student in the College morning at the Church of the Im-

of Arts and Sciences for the school maculate Conception, 1701 Longfelyear 1934-35. In the following year low boulevard. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Alton. he was enrolled as a day student in the College of Commerce and Ryan, 81 years old, suffered a Finance, again as a freshman. fracture of the right hip when he "On three mornings a week I

slipped in getting out of a bath-tub at his home, 3141A Lafayette were dismissed," Jackson said to a after 50 years of service with the Post-Dispatch reporter today in ex-Missouri Pacific Railroad. A bachplanation of how he arranged his schedule during the two-year perielor, he lived with a sister, Miss Nora Ryan. Two other sisters are od when he held the city job and also attended school. The statement was made as he reported for MAN CRUSHED BENEATH GIRDER work at a postoffice station at 3534 Lindell boulevard.

Steel Worker Riveting It in Place "My other classes were held sometime during the afternoon, be-tween 1 o'clock and 4 o'clock," he William Noonan, 4558 Wichita avenue, an employe of the St. Louis continued. "The jobs I worked on Structural Steel Co., was killed yes- for the city were usually finished said amending ordinance is invalid terday afternoon by a steel girder, by 1 o'clock. When they wern't not only for failure of notice and a which fell on him as he was working finished I went to school anyway.

> Frank J. McDevitt, director of Welfare Center Clerk, 76, Sucquiry to be made when he received Samuel White, 76 years old, died and a subordinate had reported at City Hospital yesterday of burns Jackson was devoting full time to suffered Sept. 5, when he was

scalded by coffee at the Welfare Center, 918 South Fourth street, Used Washing Machine Parts where he was employed as a clerk.
Witnesses said White was preparing to draw a cup of coffee from a large urn when he stumbled WASH MACHINE PARTS CO. 4119 Gravois

Against Old Commonwealth Steel. Holding that a pair were evading QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 15.-A fund ment in Howe's favor, ordering an going to St. Louis County to be of \$1,949,900.71 cash, and three accounting for the use of his inmarried by Justice of the Peace shares of preferred stock of Gen-George R. Hart, City Judge William eral Steel Castings Corporation, is F. Borders of East St. Louis today now available to meet the pending fund, \$85,037.33, represents interannulled the marriage last July of final award to A. Frank Howe, St. Miss Anna Agness and Joseph

Judge Borders said that in his is in excess of \$5,000,000. opinion the marriage was illegal and could only be made legal by another ceremony in Illinois. The annullment was sought by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Agness. 900 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, parents of the girl. Weingaertner made an entry of appearance but did not

In coming to Missouri to be married by Hart, against whom an ouster suit was filed yesterday, Judge Borders said the pair "rendered the Illinois Legislature impotent to regulate citizens in matters of qualification for marriage and made the State's welfare laws futile and useless."

Evaded Laws of Own

Weingaertner, both of East St.

The new Illinois marriage laws, which went itno effect early in marriage license present a certificate showing freedom from venereal soon after the Court, sitting at ard's estate. July, require that applicants for a disease and that three days' notice of intention to marry be given.

In the annulment petition it was charged that Weingaertner, who had previously been married and divorced, took Miss Agness, who is 16 years old, to Justice of the Peace Hart without her parents' consent and persuaded her to give her age as 19. Miss Agness, according to the petition, returned to her para business school. Weingaertner is fused to sign an agreement with 28 years old.

lenounced by the St. Louis County Court, was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton by Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph Walsh. It alleges that Hart "usurped" the office of Justice of the Peace and sets forth null and void last Aug. 20 by the County Court.

County Counselor George E. Hene last Friday that he would support ment of Streets and Sewers, a posi- month that it was so because the United States Senator Bennett C. tion which required him to work 15 signers did not state they were Clark for re-election next year, during the day, he was enrolled in qualified voters and that, as re-

hasty marriages, particularly since young Jackson last March, as told the new Illinois laws went into effect. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter he had performed 322 mar-

EX-CONVICT, FREED ON ONE CHARGE, IS REARRESTED D. H. Randolph Held on 11 More

A charge of possession of an immoral picture against David Henry ment's office in City Hall at 8:30 Randolph, a former convict, was dismissed for lack of evidence yes-

Randolph was arrested Aug. 5 on omplaint of a woman who told police he had telephoned her, requesting her to pose in the nude. A warrant was issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office after some nude photographs were found in

was rearrested on 11 charges of disturbance of the peace, based on similar complaints by women. He said he lived at 916 Marcus avenue.



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Report by Custodians of Stock and Money Holds in E. St. Louis That Pair Impounded to Meet \$5,000,000 Claim

> Louis inventor, for his patent rights in methods of steel casting manufacture, used by the late Clarence H. Howard and the old Commonwealth Steel Co. Howe's claim

> > TO PICKET UNDERTAKERS

That Reject Its Demands.

eration of Labor funeral chauffeurs,

two months ago and negotiations

were opened with organized Negro

contract calling for a salary of \$18

Rogers, union business agent, said

the undertakers gave him and sev-

eral associates one hearing, but he

a meeting with the undertakers'

committee.

week for the drivers. Arthur

undertakers on a proposed working

The amount of the Howe fund was shown in a report, filed in Federal Court here yesterday by the committee representing Com-monwealth stockholders, named to have custody of the fund. The ence H. Howard Jr., executor of

the elder Howard's will; Harry M. Pflager and Harrison Hoblitzelle. The committee submitted its accounting in conformity with an order of court issues several weeks ago, on petition of Howe's attorney, Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis. The accounting was accepted by District Judge J. Leroy Adair as acceptable to both sides. According to the committee's re-

HORSE-DRAWN HEARSE USED

Chauffeurs' Union Drives It in Front of Negro Establishments An old horse-drawn hearse is being used by Chauffeurs' Local ents' home and did not live with Union 405 to picket Negro under-Weingaertner. She is a student in taking establishments, which rethe union.

the Peace Hart, whose widely advertised "marriage mill" has been denounced by the St. Louis Country of white American Transfer of

The petition for the commission was defective when it was presented to the previous County Court on leges, and Hart has held the office 'unlawfully" since then.

The suit does not set out how the petition was defective, but ghan told the County Court last quired by law, they lived more than miles from an elected Justice of

Hart has done a big business in

Complaints, After First Is Dismissed.

tion of his duties for the day, Alonzo R. Kieffer, secretary to the of the Court of Criminal Correcterday by Judge James W. Griffin

> his automobile. Immediately after his release he



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Springfield, Ill., rendered its judg-

ventions by the old Commonwealth company. est, and dividend earnings on the three shares of stock. The cash and stock are deposited with J. P. Morgan Co., of New York, \$250,000 in a 60-day time account at ¼ of 1 per cent interest, the remainder in a no-interest demand account. In the petition for filing of the

report, Howe's attorney set forth pleted within the last year.

Howard estate. Howe's attorney, terstate Commerce Comm last April, filed petitions in the St.

Louis County Probate Court at this reason, the company asks the Clarence H. Howard Jr. as executor tition for the condemnation of this of the estates of both his father and particular piece of land. his mother, Mrs. Minnie Morey port, the fund amounted to \$1,- Howard; he has also filed a claim

union, he said. The picketing is constitutional, and that in allocat-directed against three firms defining Federal funds for the memorial itely, rejecting the union demands. the President has exceeded the au-The hearse, drawn by two gray thority granted to him by Congress mules, is decorated with signs declaring the undertakers unfair. The tion suits have been filed against driver wears a top hat and is ac- 22 of the 37 blocks in the proposed

FAMILY OF 11 IS EVICTED

Auto, in Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mers and their nine children were evicted at a meeting of a similar com complaint charged non-payment of sociation. Both comm

furniture in the basement of St. Anthony Church hall, Meramec had since been unable to arrange street and Compton avenue, and now is staying with relatives. One of his children, Jean, 2 years old, Rogers subsequently called on was struck by an autom the undertakers individually, and front of the home last week. She

Declares Consent of I. C. C. Is Necessary for It to Abandon Right of Way.

In an answer to a condemnation suit by which the Government seeks morial Park, the Terminal Railroad Association and affiliated corporations assert that in the circumstances the Government is without land in City Block No. 2 used by the Terminal as part of the right

The land in question is a trian that Howe had an expectancy of gular piece at Poplar street and \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 from the the Wharf. The Terminal purclaim for use of his inventions. chased this property many years This is on the basis of audits com- ago in order to complete the right of way for its elevated tracks along Should the final award exceed the fund set up to provide for it, the levee. In the answer, filed yesternd set up to provide for it, the residue would be chargeable to Court, the Terminal asserts that it stockholders of the old Common- could not now abandon this right wealth company, including the of way without consent of the In-Clayton, Mo., for the removal of Court to deny the Government's pe-

The answer also raises the same objections to the condemnation pro-ceedings which have been raised by other property owners: That the acts of Congress under which the Government is proceeding are uncompanied by a helper who carries | park area.

> Judicial Selection Discus Israel Treiman, vice-chairman of

the St. Louis Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, will discuss his committee's plan to eliminate primary elections for nomination of Judges from a four-room flat at 3210A of the St. Louis Lawyers' Association tomorrow afternoon. He will Osceola street yesterday afternoon. explain the plan in an effort to A clerk in the Justice of the Peace meet any objections by members of court of Anton Sestric said the the committee of the Lawyers' Asthe same objective, removal of the Mers, a milk salesman, stored his selection of Judges from politics.

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Smith having been in the Govern-

the naval oil reserves to Sincla'r

white heat of belated indignation,

voted to reconsider Smith's confir-

and Doheny.

pay for the full period.

yesterday, when he said:

"If the Senate can reopen con-

Reported Klan Membership.

Concerning Black's reported mem-

bership in the Klan, the evidence

signed in 1925.

ing life or "good behavior."

member at one time.

mercial racket, as it was further

There is no intention here to de

"Grand Passport" a Souvenir.

might be obtained on the item of

"There never was any such thing

Black's klan connection even if

Seeking whatever additional light

the Klan, if he did join it.

gathered by a reporter for the

ment service many years. Indeed

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The facts and developments in relation to the newspaper accusation that Hugo L. Black, new Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is a member of the Ku Klux he had been head of the Bureau of Klan, may be summarized as for Mines when Secretary Fall leased I would not have voted for his con-

The only thing, except death, which can prevent Black from taking his place on the bench when the Court reconvenes in October is his resignation-either upon his own motion, or by request of President Roosevelt, to whom he owes the appointment.
The Senate, having confirmed
him, cannot rescind its action.
The court itself has so held.

The President stated at his press conference yesterday that until Black returns from his European vacation, "there is no but he quickly added, in response to a question, that he knew noth. ing of any Klan connection when he chose the Alabama Senator for

elevation to the court. Evidence appears to be conclusive that Black, when a rising politician in his middle thirties, did join the Klan, during a period when membership in that order condition of success in Alabama, not only in politics, but in many other lines of endeavor, and that he subsequently resigned. However, it appears that, for more than 10 years, he has taken no part in activities and paid no dues. While Black refuses to speak for himself, the head of the Klan says that the so-called "grand passport," represented as signifying "life membership," was a kind of bauble passed out to umerous individuals who had at-Klan officials wished to be on good terms.

Klan Story Not New. Both the President and the Senate had ample opportunity to investigate reports current at the time he was appointed to the Su-New York World said:

the Senate with the best show to win until yesterday morning, has been given a hard blow by the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan. "Iife membership." On the face of the evidence, there seems little room for doubt that he was a morials when Black, a United Black had the united support of the Klan until the national officers took up the fight for Col. L. B. leader, and now the vote will be

partment of Justice, unded this administration, to give the closest scrutiny to all candidates for judicial appointments. Naturally, it would be assumed that the blever the office, the closer the scrutiny would be. Yet when asked at yesterday's press conference whether the department had made the customary investigation in Plack's tomary investigation in Black's Moreover, to a large degree, the case, the President replied that he Klan in some Southern states was

didn't know.

On behalf of the department, Attorney-General Cummings has contented himself with answering all questions on the subject by saving questions on the subject by saying that Black's qualifications were "beyond question."

respectable, and often included most of the substantial members of the community. It was not a com-

Statements in Debate.

As for the Senate's opportunity North. to inquire—during the debate on Ther Black's confirmation, Senator fend the Klan but simply to explain the special conditions which pre fend the Klan but simply to explain following statement on the floor:
"I do not know of my own knowlvailed when and where Black joined

edge anything about the circumstances of our colleague's membership in the Klan; but I do know that there are two gentlemen in the city of Washington, with one of the gold "grand passport," and the whom I talked, and that one told "life membership," the writer yesme that he and the other gentle-man in this city were both mem-Hiram W. Evans, at Atlanta, Ga. bers of the Klan in Birmingham, His explanation follows: Ala., and both were present in person on the occasion of the initiation of Mr. Hugo Black into the order; and both gentlemen could be subpenaed to come before the Judiciary Committee if the committee desires to go into that question."

Burke was arguing that Black's is not now."

Beginned that Gov. Bibb Graves

Reminded that Gov. Bibb Graves to the committee for further investo the committee for further investigation, and he was joined, among others, by Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, who declared that so long as statements of the kind repeated by statements of the kind repeated by Burks were allowed to go unantity that I have a very good idea. Burke were allowed to go unanswered, "I do not want to vote either for or against Senator Black's confirmation, because I do Black's confirmation, because I do plated replicas of regular Klan not feel that I am in a position to membership cards, and passing vote intelligently. I am not in a them out to local notables as tokposition to exercise my conscience in the matter."

Nevertheless, in the face of such pless the motion to respect to the motion to

pleas, the motion to recommit and investigate further was rejected by a vote of 66 to 15. Confirmation followed immediately, the vote be-

did with his, or what it looked like." ome Senators who voted against further investigation are now say-ing they would not have voted to "joining" has put the administrahe was a member of the Klan, or holes in its history. The tone of the worst political holes in its history. The tone of ever had been. Some of them are muttering to the general effect that is discussed around the White something ought to be done." It House is unmistakable. Black's is too late for them to do anything. failure to apprise the President of

Supreme Court Decision.
In 1930 President Hoover nominated George Otis Smith to be chairman of the Federal Power Smith to be chairman of the Federal Power Smith to be chairman of the Federal Power Smith Smith to be chairman of the Federal Power Smith S chairman of the Federal Power ical sin—if he did so fail.

KLANSMAN, THEY SAY

Several Assert They Wouldn't Have Voted for Black If They Thought Charge True.

By the Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 15. - Senator William G. McAdoo, Commission, and the Senate, after a cursory hearing, confirmed him. who voted for confirmation of Senator Hugo L. Black as Justice of Then persons who are habitually the United States Supreme Court, less lighthearted about such matters than some Senators are, began said last night he would not have to produce a large number of facts done so if he had known, or believed, the Alabaman was a memtouching Smith's official acts. The facts were not difficult to obtain, ber of the Ku Klux Klan.

"I am frank to say that if I had known, or believed, Senator Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan firmation," Senator McAdoo said.
"But I am not in possession of all However, the Senate, stoked to a til after they are fully developed." By the Associated Press.

mation. It restored his name to JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 .the calendar for action, and then Senator A. Harry Moore (Dem.), solemnly rejected the nomination. New Jersey, said yesterday he Smith took the matter to the would not have voted to confirm courts, and two years later the Su-Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama preme Court unanimously neld that as Supreme Court Justice if it had the Senate had no power to re-scind the confirmation. Smith drew ber of the Ku Klux Klan at the time of the vote. If, however, Black As a matter of fact, Senator had been proved to be a Klan mem-Bankhead, Black's former col- ber who had resigned, Moore said league, reduced the proposition to he would still have voted to con-

its ultimate ridiculous conclusion firm him. Moore said "Justice Black should be given the opportunity either to affirm or deny this charge (that he has received his commission and taken the oath of office, it can also reconsider the confirmation of J.s. and been proven yet.

sees McReynolds, Sutherland and said on the floor of the Senate that Black was not a member of the Ku Klux Klan. I took that at its face value. When a Senator makes a statement on the floor of the Senbarrassment in which it has been placed by Black's acceptate, it's supposed to be the truth." Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, and thus By the Associated Press.

far published, under copyright, by INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15 .that newspaper and members of the Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, North American Newspaper Arli-ance, purports to show that Black Committee which considered Senajoined the Klan in 1923, and re-Supreme Court, said today he would It further purports to show that not have voted for the Alabaman if in September, 1926, after Black had he had thought Black was a mem-won the Democratic nomination for ber of the Ku Klux Klan. "Nor do Senator, he, together with Bibb I believe other members of the com-Graves, who had been nominated mittee would have voted for him. for Governor, appeared at a Klan Van Nuys added. "There wasn't celebration in Birmingham, where much time, but we studied all avail-they were presented with gold able evidence, including testimony "grand passports," conferring on from Alabama Catholic and Jewish in evading personal responsibility them membership in the Klan dur- leaders, that Black was friendly to seems highly doubtful. It appears their interests."

time he was appointed to the Supreme Court that Black was, or had been, a Klansman. These reports have been in circulation since his first campaign for the Senate, in 1926. For example, reporting on the Alabama primary that year, the Conflict with the Post-Gazette's version which places his campaign. w York World said:
"Hugo L Black, the candidate for during the period between his the Ku Klux Klan."

gressional delegation attending morials when Black, a United compelled to confirm a nominee to States Senator, was nominated by the Supreme Court whose opinions President Roosevelt for the Su-

ROOSEVELT EXPECTED TO CALL JUSTICE BLACK TO ACCOUNT Continued From Page One.

communication with Black? Prior to the appointment, did the President have any knowledge of Black's Ku Klux Klan antecedents? To each inquiry Mr. Roosevelt snapped out a terse and monosyllabic negative. He, was asked whether the Department of Justice had made an investigation of the Alabaman's qualification, and his housekeeper, were charged with replied shortly that he did not concealing assets of Klein's bankfurther statement might be ex- which was served on Klein yesterpected after Black's return. The President retorted brusquely that this was an "if" question Thereupon the subject was changed, and in other fields Mr.

One Touch of Comedy Relief. A question as to the general monetary situation, and particularly if there was any prospect of a "money sinch," led to the only amusing incident of the gathering. The Chief Executive referred his interrogator to the Secretary of the Treasury, and added, with a smile, that he himself was always in a money

pinch.

Thereupon a correspondent re turned to the principal topic by asking whether the President blamed the Senate Judiciary Committee for its perfunctory examination of Black's credentials. In a manner that could almost be described as testy, Mr. Roosevelt reread the final clause of his statement: "There is no further comment to be made." With that, the

conference came to an abrupt end. According to views emanating from the White House earlier in the day, an impression was gathered that the Administration is resentful has been placed by Black's acceptance of appointment without clarifying his alleged Klan relations, and any reply to the charges now prevalent. That the burden of proof or disproof rests distinctly on the new Justice was indicated by a responsible White House spokesman, who averred: "It's up to Black." There Verbeng Honoroughle Co was also evidence that the Administration may seek to transfer responsibility from its own shoulders to those of the Senate Judiciary

A Possible Boomerang. That the President can succeed certain that the Black appointment would not have had a moment's chance of confirmation save for the rule of senatorial courtesy.

Some weeks ago Senator King of Utah, one of the leaders against the President's Supreme Court onslaught, told the writer that in his opinion and that of many of his colleagues the appointment of Black was intended to punish the President's enemies in the Senate, in particular the members from the South, who would find themselves compelled to confirm a nominee to

This conclusion derives support from known facts about conditions from known facts about conditions heads of their authors.



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H. Klein and Housekeeper Accused in Federal Warrant.

Julius H. Klein, a stock salesman, and Miss Mildred Neumann, ow. A reporter inquired if a rupt estate in a Federal warrant, day when he appeared at the Federal Building. Miss Neumann surrendered today and furnished bond. Assistant United States Attorney Henry G. Morris told reporters the Roosevelt answered courteously, if Government was charging that Klein attempted to conceal about \$5000 in assets from Meyer Hessel.

trustee in bankruptcy. The stock salesman, who is 65 years old, listed debts of \$8736 against assets of \$1400 in his voluntary bankruptcy petition, filed

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Investigation revealed, Morris medical school. He was 65 years said, that Klein had transferred to old.

Miss Neumann, who is 30, his \$3000, equity in a four-family flat at 4322 Natural Bridge avenue, where he resided, and a \$1000 interest in tor, and Ruth Sedaris, a hostess in property at 4328 Natural Bridge his place, pleaded guilty to Mann within four months of the time of Act charges in Federal Court here filing the bankruptcy petition.

ment of the loans. Questioned about bank accounts, Klein testified that he never had a bank account, Morris stated. Investigation show d Morris said, that the stock salesman opened a bank account in 1932 with a deposit of \$535 and de posited \$1000 in a second account in 1934, closing both a short time before the bankruptcy action. I was also learned, Morris said, that Miss Neumann subsequently opened \$635.

Chest Diseases Authority Dies. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 15. — Dr. Henry Robert Murray, an authority on chest diseases, died yesterday. He was a native of Niles, Ohio, and a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 15. - Oscar Act charges in Federal Court here decide if ever the question of what a hearing before the late Ref-At a hearing before the late Relation and the series in Bankruptcy John A. Hope, ceived a three-year term while Miss a resolution declaring itself usalt Bankruptcy John A. Hope, ceived a three-year term and ally opposed to war and assert testified that he had borrowed money from Miss Neumann months. Dearing and Miss Sedaris that there should be no declar over a period of seven years, and were charged with importing four of war before the people vote. pperty transfer was in pay- girls from Arkansas and Missouri. referendum.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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GALENA, Mo., Sept. 15. — The

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closed its doors yesterday after 47

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in the hands of the State Banking

T. W. Henry, State Deputy Com-

missioner of Finance, said deposits

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Deposit Insurance Corporation. The

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Boy, 15, Sentenced to Die.

MARION, S. C., Sept. 15 .- Fif-

teen-year-old Mann Smith, Negro,

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Former Judge Killed by Client



GEORGE L. CHICKAYARRICH O (upper right) in custody of POLICE LIEUT. HARRY O'DONNELL, after his arrest in Chicago for the shooting of former JUDGE FREDERICK W. ELLIOTT (below).

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bonds were the last of the \$10,000, told them he had taken poison. Two ton and Washington Counties spon-000 authorized by voters in 1934. tablets, which he had not used, were sored by the Rogers Chamber of OULD SYNDICATE | OULD OF the bonds at prices which other dealers said were \$40,000 less than the State should have received.

Check for \$3,131,250 Handed to Treasurer Winn, Completing Sale.

The controversial \$3,000,000 Missouri building bond sale was formally concluded yesterday when the bonds, signed and stamped with the State's seal, were delivered to the St. Louis syndicate of banks and bond firms which purchased them at a premium of \$150,500.

I. A. Long, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. and spokesman for the syndicate, handed a check for \$3,131,250 to State Treasurer R. W. Winn completing the payment. An earnest money check for \$30,000 had been deposited with the bid so that the total payment, including interest of \$10,750 accrued since Aug. 1 the date of the bonds, was \$3,161,-

Long said today the syndicate had already sold "practically all" of the bonds which it offered to investors. Only about \$350,000 of hem are still available, he said. The bond sale started out last July 20, as a private deal with a Kansas City bond firm, Baum, Bernheimer & Co., which offered the State a premium of only \$100,-000, and stood to gain, had the deal gone through, a middleman's profit of \$52,200 by reselling the bonds to another syndicate.

After widespread criticism of the private sale, the bonds were reoffered at public sale, and the St Louis syndicate submitted its bid, giving the State \$50,500 more than t would have received from the

The private sale was arranged by State Auditor Forrest Smith in the absence of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark rict Attorney Charles F. Kelly who had promised a public sale of the bonds. Smith, with Lieutenantasked Judge Curtis Bok today to Governor Frank G. Harris, Attor order a grand jury investigation ney-General Roy McKittrick, and of gambling in Philadelphia. The State Treasurer Winn, were mem-District Attorney described Phila- bers of the Board of Fund Commis-

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Baum, Bernheimer & Co., at two found on the bureau. He died on private sales last year, obtained \$4,-000,000 of the bonds at prices which | did not explain his act but his par-MAN SEPARATED FROM WIFE

DIES AFTER TAKING POISON He Recently Lost His Job and Be came Despondent, His Parents Tell Officials.

Romeo Paczkowski, known as Romeo J. Beacon, killed himself by taking poison at his home, 1937 Sullivan avenue, early today. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paczkowski, with whom he lived, heard him groaning about 3 a. m. and called Northwest Arkansas by Congress-

Paczkowski, 31 years old, was kansas Third District, it was an

conscious when police arrived and nounced following a survey of Ben-

delphia as "a wide open town" and sioners which approved the private charged that the gambling "has its sale.

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BIG ARKANSAS APPLE CROP

Government Will Be Asked to Help

ROGERS, Ark., Sept. 15. - The

Surplus Commodity Commission at

Washington will be asked to assist

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CONNERY'S BROTHER NAMED FOR CONGRESS IN PRIMARY

Massachusetts; to Be Opposed by State Legislator.

LYNN, Mass., Sept. 15.—Drawing the lines for a sharp Democratic-Republican election clash two weeks hence, Lawrence Connery, Democrat, and State Representa- piled up 21,614 ballots, while the tive Edward D. Sirois, Republican, four Republican candidates totaled yesterday won primary contests for the seat of the late United States 15,508. Representative William P. Connery,

With the balloting completed in Massachusetts Congressional Distors and Paperhangers of America trict, Connery led his nearest opponent by 17,684 votes. On the same basis, Sirois led by 1542. They in closing sessions of its fifteenth \$2,000,000 in Alton waterworks will oppose each other in the election, Sept. 28. The Republican the painters termed John L. Lewis' nominee faces the task of break- Committee for Industrial Organiza- to Alton of 4.15 per cent. Howing a 15-year Democratic Congres-sional reign in the district. tion Communistic. The next gen-eral assembly will be held in 1941 in would be necessary for issuance of

ST. LOUIS POCT-DISPATCH throughout the district. Connery, a resident of Lynn and brother and secretary of the late Representa-tive, swamped State Senator Jo-Democrat Wins by 17,684 Votes in seph A. Langone, who ran from outside the district on both the Democratic and Republican tickets. Langone, Connery's lone opponent, polled only 1956 votes. He announced he would run as an independent on stickers in the elec-

The two Democratic contestants

Painters' Union Assails C I O.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15. — The

The vote was comparatively light | Santa Monica, Cal. 886,950 HAIRS

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growth is stimulated. You need a good head of hair. Call today for a complete scalp examination-no charge or obli-

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FOR ALTON BONDS

Countil to Act Next Wednesday on Proposed Purchase of Waterworks.

An ordinance enabling the city of Alton to buy the privatelyowned waterworks there, a proposal which has been under consideration for several months, will come the 125 precincts of the Seventh Brotherhood of Painters, Decora- before the City Council for action

next Wednesday. Chicago at an annual interest cost ever, passage of another ordinance

Arrangements with McNear & Co. were made by Mayor Leo Struif and City Counselor Frank Tunnell without advertisement for competiive bids, which, the Mayor said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter,

was not required by Illinois law.
Franchise Contains Option.
The Mayor said there was no op-The Mayor said there was no op-position to purchase of the water-works by the city, except possibly by the owner, the Alton Water Co., a subsidiary of the American Wa-terworks & Electric Co., which is operating the plant under a franchise containing an option clause for purchase by the city.

It is understood, however, that there has been some opposition to the agreement with McNear & Co. on the ground a lower interest rate might have been obtained through-competitive bidding. Lower interest would result in substantial sav-ings to the city, should it decide to make the purchase and issue the bonds, since the bonds would have an average maturity of 40 years.
"It is true," the Mayor said, "that

if the bonds were to be issued immediately we might have obtained a lower rate. But 4.15 per cent appears satisfactory in view of the fact that the bond firm is taking a gamble for perhaps a year and also in view of the fact it has guaranteed the cost of appraisement if we decide not to buy the plant or ssue the bonds. "From the start it looked to me

like a good chance of getting more revenue for the city," the Mayor said, referring to the fact that the waterworks was profitable and to expected savings in the city's use of water. "My position," he contin-ued, "is that the Council should pass an ordinance to have the appraisers go to work and then if the price is out of line we can turn it

down."

The Mayor said he had interviewed several Chicago bond firms, all, including McNear & Co., recommended by the Illinois Commerce Commission, and that other offers contemplated higher interest rates than McNear's offer, which, he added, had been accepted by the

For the appraisement, the water company and the city each would dence of serious trouble. name one engineer, and a third would be chosen by the two. Before the appraisement can go ahead, the Council last Wednesday a mo- ceived in a free-for-all fight.

The King of Egypt's Fiancee



MLLE. SASI NAZI ZULFICAR, WHOSE engagement to King Farouk of Egypt was announced re-cently. Her name is being changed to Farida Zulficar, Farida meaning peerless.

Bondholders Buy Property.

Apartment and store building property at 2301 Kingshighway Me-

morial boulevard and 5005 Lotus

avenue was sold yesterday at the

Civil Courts Building for \$65,000 to

a committee of bondholders. The

sale was conducted by Louis B. Sher as special commissioner ap-

pointed by the Circuit Court: The

property consists of 12 apartment suites and six stores and was sub-

ject to a deed of trust and notes for \$90,000 which have been in de-

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Party Breaks Up in Free-for-All at 3 A. M.—Bottles. Chairs Thrown.

A party at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, meeting place of various labor unions, broke up at 3 o'clock this morning in a fight in which six persons were hurt.

Police were told that a party, attended by more than 100 men and women, was held in the basement of the hall following a meeting of Transport Chauffeurs' Local Union No. 604. A squad of officers went there at 1 a. m. in response to a report of a fight, but found no evi-

Two hours later a second disturb ance was reported and the same owever, it will be necessary for officers returned to the scene. The the Council to pass the ordinance place was dark and on the sidewalk enabling the city to exercise its outside were two women and four purchase option. At a meeting of the Source of the Council let William the Council let William the Source of the Council let William the Source of the Council let William the Source of the tion to suspend the rules and thus police found the basement littered bring the ordinance to a vote was with overturned tables and broken chairs, bottles and glasses.

Arthur Franklin, 4988 Tyrolean manager of the hall, suffering from a sprained knee and bruises, said he was caught in a shower of bottles and chairs when he tried to quell the disturbance Miss Marie Peeler, a waitress, 4038 Olive street, had a broken ankle. The others, who said they did not know how the fight started, declared they were Mrs. Grace Fra-zer, 3721 North Florissant avenue; Lenn Tipswood, chauffeur, Vandalia Ill.: Jewell Hedges, chauffeur 3516A Cass avenue, and Clifford Green, chauffeur, 3915 Blair avenue. The six were booked "sus pected of destruction of property and ordered to appear in Police

U. S. AGENTS HELP SEEK MEN WHO ROBBED MISSOURI BANK

Three Men Escape With \$12,000

From Appleton City Depository.
By the Associated Press.

APPLETON CITY, Mo., Sept. 15. -Two Federal Bureau of Investigation agents joined police officers and highway patrolmen of Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas last night in their search for three mer who robbed the Appleton City Bank of \$12,000 during the noon hour yesterday. The bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Assistant Cashier Merrill Peeler was forced to open the safe, then to turn over contents of the drawers in the cashier's cage. Ike Seward, a customer, entered the bank during the holdup and was told to put up his hand. Seward and Peeler were directed to walk

door to a waiting automobile. **GUESTS ARE WAITERS IN STRIKE**

out the back door while the two

robbers went through the front

16 Diners Serve 100 Others When Employes Walk Out. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15. Sixteen presiding officers and guest speakers at the annual dinner of the National Association of Nurse Anesthetists turned waiters and waitresses last night to serve more than 100 guests when employes of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel

went on strike.

No sooner had the guests arrived n the dining room of the hotel than the management announced 1 waiters had walked out until recognition of the C I O was granted.

BOY, 13, IS KILLED BY AUTO NEAR HOME

Driver Says He Did Not See Youth, One of 10 Children in Destitute Family. Vincent Saggio Jr., 904A Carr

treet, one of 10 children of a destitute family, was killed at 6:30 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile near his home. Vincent, 13 years old, was hit by an automobile driven south in Ninth street by Harry Crall, a clerk, 1220 North Ninth. Crall told police he did not see the boy, but felt an impact when his machine was about 10 feet south of the Carr street crossing. The boy, his skull crushed, died on reaching City Hospital in an ambulance. Vincent Saggio Sr. told a

Post-Dispatch reporter today the family was without funds. He was a W P A foreman for two years, until stricken with pneumonia last March. He lost the job because he failed to report his illness, and the family was refused relief, he said. The electricity in their three-room flat over a grocery was cut off and heir time-payment furniture was taken away.

Neighbors contributed some furture and food, and Saggio and his oldest son, Francis, 18, obtained a truck on the installment plan and have earned small sums selling crates and other discarded articles they salvaged. Saggio told the reporter he expected the truck would be taken away this week because he is behind in the installments. Francis remarked, "We have been lucky to eat."

Woman Hit by Auto Driver of Which Fails to Stop. Mrs. Viola Hirsch, a widow, suffered fractures of the shoulder and



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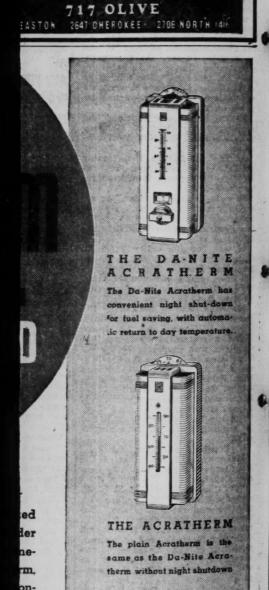
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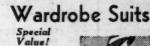


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Over 150 exciting

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with starch re-

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69c Spun Rayon Challi

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Sleepers, Z to 6 _ _ _ 48c Esmond Robes _ _ 84c-\$1.34 Girls' \$1 Balbriggan P. J. _ 68c \$1.50 Knit Sleepers, 2-7 _ 84c Jr. Undies-Fifth Floor



Boys' Mackinaws

\$8.98 to \$12.95 \$699 Just 250! An item that every boy must have at savings that are savings! Plaid wool . . . doubt . . double-breasted . . .

Sizes 81/2 to 12

\$2.95 Value _ \$239

Colson

Horsehide Jackets

\$12.98 Value! _\$999

Only 150 of these Laskin lamb trimmed fackets. Bolivia lined . . . sip front. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sizes 121/2 to 3

\$3.45 Value _ \$279

Jubilee Brings This All Time Low Price on

Scout

\$27.50 \$18⁴⁷

Full-size, 28-inch-wheel, single-bar boys' bikes in black or maroon. Excellent work-manship . . . U. S. Chain Tread Tires . . . Coaster Brakes.

\$32.50 List Double-Bar Motobikes, Bal. Tires, \$21.29

Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor

to \$35 Quality Luggage

Women's Bikes

\$35 \$2297 List \$2297

Latest streamline de luxe models with bal-loon tires.

Motobikes

Younger Generation Shoes-Third Floor

Women's Bikes

Motobikes

\$30 \$1997 List _____ U. S. chain tread high-pressure tires. Double-bar model.

\$1598



entire stock of

Boys' Unions

Shirts, Shorts

20% OF

What a buy! All styles Globe and Nazareth. Light

medium weight. Get all you

50c Underwear __ .

\$1.25 Underwear _ \$1.50 Underwear _

75c Underwear ____

89c Underwear _ _ 71 \$1.00 Underwear __ - 80

> Boys' \$4 \$ Entire \$33

Imagine! Savings The 1 to 6, A to D. Boys' \$3.50 Academy

Bicycles

23950

Women's Gowns

690 to 790 values 58c Cotton flannelette in solid

\$1.25 Print Percale, Cotton Crepe Pajamas ______ Solid colors, checks and dots . . . many styles to c "Satin Royale" Pure-Dye Satin Nightgown ____ Tailored and lacy styles, exclusive with \$2.98 Silk Crepe Weighted and Acetate Pajama Lacy and tailored styles, acetates are print

Satin & Crepe S

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values, in a Jubilee

69

Beautiful lace-trimmed and tailored styles in

silk crepe or satins . . . regular sizes 32 to 44. Choice of true bias and 4-gore models. Tearose and white.

Specially \$342

"Satin Royale" Lacy and Tailored Slips

Exclusively with us. 4-gore and bias style "Miss Co-Ed" Dark and Pastel Silk Crepe Slips __ Will not twist or wrap. Exclusive with Slips-

Gowns, Pajamas \$1.25 Values, each

weaves. Long 83c gowns, 2-pc. pa-jamas. 16 and 17.

Surety La Panties, \$1 Value

'HIGH SPOTS'

Look for the Scores of Unadvertised



89c Large size, soft and durable. For home or

59c Decks, 35c



Pen Desk Sets Formerly \$10



Eversharp Fountain Pen Desk Sets. Solid 14-k gold point, iridium Fountain Pens —Main Floor

F. & B. Dog Food Reg. 10c Can

48 for \$319



Main Floor

1937 Dictionary







Nuts-

19c ». 1/2, 3/4, 5/8 and 1/8 styles, in colors and combinations. Children's



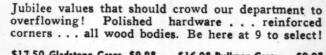




29c & 39c Vals.







Striped Canvas! Buffed Seal Leather!

\$17.50 Gladstone Cases, \$9.98 \$12.50 to \$15 Travel Cases __ _ _ _ \$7.98 \$13.75 Square Hat Boxes ___ _ \$7.98 \$21.75 Ladies' Wardrobes __ _ \$12.98

\$16.98 Pullman Cases _ \$9.98 \$24.98 Fitted Tray Cases _ _ _ \$12.98 \$29.75 Men's 2-Suiters \$13.98 \$35 Pullman Fortniter __ _ _ \$15.98

Luggage-Ninth Floor

Items in the Following Departments!

Chamois



Congress Cards

2 Decks 69e D i s continued designs. Gold edge. Stationery— Main Floo Balcon

\$398

1-lb. cans of this top quality meat ration for dogs and cats. Pet Shop-Eighth Floor



Wardrobe Bags Regularly \$1.98



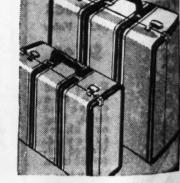
Tatoe Crisps

Potato strings, kept fresh and crisp in cans.

Children's Socks



New Store Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. COUNTLESS OFFERINGS ARE "UNADVERTISED" ... LOOK FOR THE JUBILEE SIGNS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



And Other Noted Makes! Very Sp

Selected \$10 to

Values!

You'll know superb stylin meant for m prices! Soft calfskins . . brocades points, in a tion of shape

Regular \$2.98 Leather Hand Smart Fall styles in a wide choice of leathers including buffalo and grains. Black, brown

navy, green. \$1 and \$1.59 Leather and Suede Handbags At least 75 smart styles at this Jubilee price. \$3.95 Imported Natural Pigskin Billfold Se \$2.98 Real Water Buffalo Handbags ____ Handbag Sect

Special! Women's Cotton Flanne

Gowns and Paja





Women's twowaist cotton overblouse sty colors.

Cotton P \$1.98 value

Feminine and t

Sales Group, at

Handmade Slips

With hand-embroidery and drawn work . . . in satin and silk crepe. Tearose and White. Sizes 32 to 44.

Tuckstitch and Balbriggan

Novel cotton

With or with garters, all sizes. Knit Underwear-

RIDE THE NEW ES

Supreme Savings in



Boys' Unions, Shirts, Shorts 20% Off

What a buy! All styles of Globe and Nazareth. Light and medium weight. Get all you'll

50c Underwear 75c Underwear __ _ 60c 89c Underwear _ _ 71c \$1.00 Underwear __ _ 80e \$1.25 Underwear ___ \$1.50 Underwear _ \$1.20

Entire \$339

Imagine! Savings fike this on Fall and Winter styles!

1 to 6, A to D.

Boys' \$3.50 Academy



_ \$3.88

\$14.85

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jackets. Bo-. zip front.



Time Low Price on

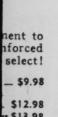
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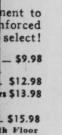
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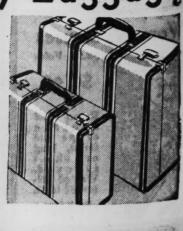
\$35 \$2297 List











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Nat Lewis Bags

And Other Noted Makes! Very Special!

Selected Group! \$10 to \$22.50 Values! Now at

You'll know from their

superb styling they were meant for much higher prices! Soft suedes and calfskins . . . imported brocades and petitpoints, in a vast selection of shapes.

Regular \$2.98 Leather Handbags Smart Fall styles in a wide choice of leathers, including buffalo and grains. Black, brown, navy, green.

\$1 and \$1.59 Leather and Suede Handbags least 75 smart styles at this Jubilee price. \$3.95 Imported Natural Pigskin Billfold Sets _ \$1.59

\$2.98 Real Water Buffalo Handbags __ _ _ _ \$1.88 Handbag Section-Main Floor

Special! Women's Cotton Flannelette

Gowns and Pajamas

Usually Priced \$1 to \$1.25 88c



Women's Gowns

690 to 790 values 58c

Cotton flannelette in solid

Gowns in solid colored and printed cotton outing flannels. Pajamas are two-piece in solid colors, with long sleeves.

Women's Pajamas \$1.98 \$ 164 Value

Women's two-piece shirt-waist cotton flannelettes, overblouse styles in solid

Cotton Pajamas \$1.98 \$1.44 Feminine and tailored styles,

solid colors and prints. \$1.25 Print Percale, Cotton Crepe Pajamas ____ Solid colors, checks and dots . . . many styles to choose from. "Satin Royale" Pure-Dye Satin Nightgown ____ \$3.64 Tailored and lacy styles, exclusive with us.

\$2.98 Silk Crepe Weighted and Acetate Pajamas __ \$2.64 Lacy and tailored styles, acetates are printed.

Lingeric—Fifth Floor

Satin & Crepe Slips

\$1.98 to \$2.50 Values, in a Jubilee Sales Group, at

\$169

Beautiful lace-trimmed and tailored styles in silk crepe or satins . . . regular sizes 32 to 44. Choice of true bias and 4-gore models. Tearose and white.

Mandmade Slips Specially Priced, at \$342

With hand-embroidery and drawn work . . . in satin and silk crepe. Tearose and

white. Sizes 32 to 44. "Satin Royale" Lacy and Tailored Slips Exclusively with us. 4-gore and bias styles. Miss Co-Ed" Dark and Pastel Silk Crepe Slips __ _ \$1.73 Will not twist or wrap. Exclusive with us.

Tuckstitch and Balbriggan Gowns, Pajamas \$1.25 Values, each

Novel cotton weaves. Long 83c gowns, 2-pc. pa-jamas. 16 and 17.



Slips-Fifth Floor Surety Lastex Panties, Girdles

\$1 Value, at With or without garters, all sizes. 67c Knit Underwear-Fifth Floor

Red Cross Fall Shoes

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only!

Entire Stock, \$544

Regular \$6.50

This means every smart, comfortable famed Red Cross Shoe we have—at thrilling Jubilee savings! Pumps, straps, oxfords and sandals for sport, street or dress. Suede, kid and gabardine in wanted Fall shades.

Crown Tested Fabrics, Special at

House Frocks, Coats & Smocks

Smart Cottons Specially Priced! Each

HOUSE FROCKS in polka dots and line

HOUSE COATS in dress lengths . . .

SMOCKS in unusual materials, short models. Fast colors. 600 only.

checks, sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

prints, paisleys, monotones.



BEAUX ARTS \$10.75, \$12.75 \$hoes _

Selected group of sport and dress styles including \$12.75 brown alligator Shoes.

Fall styles with many

smart trimming de-

tails. Made of the

washable Crown

Tested rayon, sizes 14 to 20. 38 to 46.

House Coats

Colorful cottons in sin-

gle and double breasted

styles. Sizes 14-20 and 38 to 44.

Utility Coats

Wrap around Coats of

cotton fabrics, for

\$166

\$133



Other Jubilee Value Plums \$7.75 and \$8.75 Riding Boots, Jodhpur Boots, Black or Brown _ _ \$6.94 \$1.79 Kid Leather D'Orsay Slippers,

Hand Turn Leather Soles _ \$1.39 \$1.98 Kid Leather Bridge Slippers, Hard Soles, Cuban Heels _ \$1.74 \$1.19 Cotton Velveteen D'Orsay, Red,

Green, Blue, Black _ _ _ 99c

Elysian Hose

79e to 85e 66C

Values _ _ OOC
3 and 4 thread ringless

sheer chiffons . . . lisle

Regularly

\$1.98 to \$2.45

\$ 129

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hem mid-weights.

New Rayon Frocks | Women's Hosiery



\$9.75 \$11.00 Shoes _ \$844

Thursday, Friday, Saturday only — complete stock. Sizes above 9, \$9.44.



LAIRD-SCHOBER

Superb selected Fall group

at savings typical of our Jubilee Sales! Shoe Salon-Third Floor

\$1 to \$1.25 Kinds

/ \$1 Famous-Barr Co.

\$1 Elysian 3-thread V Crepe Chiffons.

\$1.15 Chateau 2-

thread Crepe Chif-

, \$1.25 Chateau 3-

thread Crepe Chif-

√ \$1.15 Park Lane Black Heel Chiffons.

\$1 Chateau 2-thread Chiffons.

√ \$1 Chateau 3-thread Chiffons.

Chateau Hose

\$1.65 Value __ \$1.09 2-thread all silk 54 gauge

crepe chiffons, day at

Pigskin Gloves

\$2.98 Value _ \$ 198

Women's pigskin slip-ons. Black, brown, natural and

evening shades.

\$1.15 Elysian 2 and 4 Thread Crepe Chiffons ___ 98c A dozen pleasing shades, for Fall and Winter.

\$1 Elysian 5-Thread Service Chiffons ____ 78c

"Surety" Hosiery Specials
\$1.35 Crepe Sheers, 2 and 3 threads, fashionable colors ____\$1.13
\$1.15 Crepe Chiffons, 2 threads, good colors ______ 880
\$1 Crepe Chiffons, 3 and 4 threads, seasonable colors _____ 870

fons.

Silk Medium Mesh.

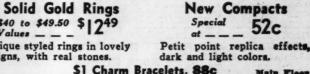
Save on These Noted Makes!

Women's Watches Specially Priced at

Several smart styles in yellow gold colored cases with fancy dials. Cordelette bands. 7 jewel movements.

Women's Simulated Crystal Ball Watches _ _ \$12.19

\$40 to \$49.50 \$ | 249 Antique styled rings in lovely designs, with real stones.



Hats of Velour



Black Brown Wine Green Rust Gray Sizes 211/2 to 23

Fashion and Value Scoop for Jubiles All \$5 Values

Lustrous lovely Velours . . .

an outstanding hat fashion for Fall and Winter. Shako turbans, young calots and off-facers, tailored and roll brims . . . a world of new styles in Royalee and Haverman Velours. These would be exceptional \$5 hats . . . choose at \$3.99.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

Women's Flannel Robes

3-Letter Monogram In-cluded Without Charge

\$4.98 \\ Yalue_ \(\frac{1}{3} \) 8 8

Stunning Robes, of all-wool flannel, with convertible collar. In gorgeous Fall Colors. Sizes

> Corduroy Robes and Housecoats

14 to 52.

_ \$329 Rich-looking Corduroy lounging. Sizes 14 to 42.

\$2.98 Hand - Embroidered Ki-.98 Hand - Empro... monos, rayon rough crepe, \$1.89 \$1.98 Oriental Kimonos, brocaded rayon ____ 990
Negligees and Oriental
Corner—Fifth Floor



Women's Kerchiefs

35c to 50c Values! Save!

25c

Linens, with handmade initials and hand-rolled hems,



Women's 10c White Linen Handkerchiefs, doz. 65c Hemstitched hems. Limit 2 dozen to a customer,

Fine quality linen in white and smart colors. Men's 18c Linen Kerchiefs, Sale Priced at ___ 121/20

Women's 25c to 35c Linens, white and colors, 15c Women's 10c White Cambric Kerchiefs . Women's \$2-\$2.50 Handmade Handkerchiefs _ \$1 Men's 35c to 50c Linens, Hand-rolled hems, 25c

Popular Corsettes Women's Gloves Specially Featured Groups in the Jubilee Sales

Well-Known Makes, Including "MisSimplicity"

> Regularly \$5 to \$7.50

\$285

\$7.50 MisSimplicity

Included Are . . .

Foundations in rayon satin with lace uplift bust . . . side and Talon closings.

\$6.50 Formfit Corsettes, in batiste with lastex backs, lace thrill bras-

\$6.50 Formfit Girdles,

lastex with well boned fronts. \$6.50 Nemo Innerbelt

Corsettes in peach broche, with uplift busts.

\$5 and \$6.50 Nemo for large and average figures,



Sensation Garments Regularly \$5.. Nemo Sensation Corsettes \$295 for younger figures.

"Maiden Form" Bras Regularly \$1, \$1.25. Short and long bandeaus. No mail or 74c phone orders.

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Kinds! Formfit and Thrill bandeaus. No phone 89c or mail orders. Fifth Floor

Outstanding quality group including light-weight leathers and kidskin Gloves in slip-on styles, pique sewn seams. Black and brown. \$2.45 Gloves Novelty slip-on PAIR Kid Gloves, \$ 159 pique sewn. \$ 159 All sizes.

Kid Gloves \$2.45, \$2.98 \$ 184 Values ___ Novelty styles, in plain

and fancy slip-ons. All colors. From our regular Thrill Samples

cork shades. Women's 69c Fabric Gloves, slip-on and fancy styles ____ \$2.66
Women's \$3.45 and \$3.98 Kid Gloves, novelty styles ___ \$2.66
Women's \$1.25 Washable Chamois Suede Fabric Gloves ___ 940 Women's 69c Bengaline Gloves, black or brown _____ 490



Women's 50c-75c Handmade Kerchiefs, 35c, 3 for \$1

Applique and drawn-work patterns included.

Men's 15c Linens, hemstitched hems _ _ _ 10c Women's 50c Linen Applique With Net Edge, 25c

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

DEPARTMENT

RIDE THE NEW ESCALATORS - FIRST TO EIGHTH FLOORS - COMPLETE EXCEPT FOR STREAMLINE DECORATIONS

MOUS-BARR C

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

If Made in France Would Cost \$159

Theo. Haviland Sets

Service for Twelve Persons

What value here! Exquisite china, made in America. You save \$100 over the price you'd pay if made in France as formerly! Five gorgeous patterns. Coin gold handles; fancy shapes. Just 42 sets . . . hurry!

\$11.98 Rock Crystal Console Sets \$798

53-Piece Dinner Sets; service for 8. \$16.98 Imported China











548 Noritake 539 china. 93-pc. White, gold lace design.

nen Damask Pattern



\$5.98 Regularly! 70x88-Inch Size, Each!

Unbelievable opportunity to save! Firm, even weave, heavy quality, bleached pure white! Soft laundered finish. 3 designs. \$5.98 usually 22x22-inch matching napkins. \$4.25 dozen _____

Hand-Tied Tuscany Filet Lace Cloths

Yes! \$4.98 value! Beautiful Cloths for dinners, luncheons and betweenmeal table covers. Select from two exquisite designs. 72x90-inch size.

\$11.95 Bangor Linen Sets Hemstitched; 66x86 cloth; 8 napkins.

\$16.95 Irish Linen Sets \$ | 275 Hemstitched, 68x86 cloth; 8 napkins. 35c Cannon Bath Towels 4 for 99c

White, colored borders; 22x44-inch __

\$25.95 13-Pc. Linen Sets \$1975 White mosaic, 72x90 cloth, 12 napkins. \$6.98 Lace Boudoir Sets \$466

\$5.98 17-Pc. Lunch Sets \$395 Italian linen; runner, mats, napkins ...

Spread, 2 scarfs, 4-pc. vanity set ____

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens-Third Floor

Warm Down-Filled Comforts



Imagine! \$12.95 Usually! 72x84-Inch!

Select for every bed in the house at these savings. Covered with figured cotton sateen with plain border and back. Filled

\$10.95 Chenille Tufted Bedspreads

Another superb bedding value! Gorgeous Spreads by Carter. Of heavy,. \$785 fast-color sheeting with two-tone tufting. Allover square design; border. Full or twin bed sizes.

Chenille Tufted Bedspreads \$1096 \$12.95 and \$13.95 values _ _ _ _ \$3.98 Tufted Spreads Chenille tufts; full or twin size _

\$7.98 Wool Blankets

Piano Covers

Damask \$9.98

Solid colors; full or twin size _ _

\$12.95 Kenwood Blankets \$ | 035 Wool; satin bound; 72x84 _ _ _ Wool-Filled Comforts \$4.98 value; 72x84-inch _ _ _ _ Down-Mixed Pillows, Each, \$424 \$5.45 value; 20x27-inch _

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding-Third Floor

Tweed Yarn for Fall Garments



Crochet Cotton

Pillowcases

2-Ounce Hanks! Incredible Value!

Choose by the dozen . . . and save amazingly! Seven wanted colors in this high-grade, popular weight yarn. Perfect for new Fall garments. Instructions gratis in our daylight studio if materials are purchased here.

\$1 Stamped Pictures
Outline stitch with frames. Ea. 59c



To Famous-Barr Co. for Art Needlework-Sixth Floor



homemakers will hurry for these! imagine!

Sheer Ruffled Curtains

Extra Size! \$1.98 Regularly!

Finest we've been able to offer at this price! Crisp, clear marquisette . . . 48 inches wide on each side . . . neat 5-inch generously shirred billowy ruffles! Plump cushion dots, pin dots, self-woven designs with ruffles of same materials. 21/2 yards long. Ivory, ecru.

Richly Lustrous, Heavy Drapes

\$13.98 usually! For well-dressed windows! Floral design 50 in. by 23/4 yds.; rayon and cotton damask; brown, plum, rose beige and other colors. New wheat design in two-tone colorings.

Extra Special! Venetian Blinds

Quality blinds, 2%-in. slats, automatic stop, gear-tilting device, 61 inches long. 27, 29, 31, 32, 34, 36 inch widths. Light ivory \$ 98 finish, chocolate brown standard width tapes.

Wide Tailored Net Pane

\$1.79 regularly! Tailored net shantung effect weave . . . extra wide 63-inch width . . . all in one attractive pattern . . . light ecru tint . . . 21/2 yards long. Can be used in pairs if desired.

Bright Damask Drapes, Pr. \$398 Tubfast Cretonnes, Yd.,

Homespun Drapes, Pr.,

Ruffled Curtains, Pr., \$2.98 & \$3.50 reg. 50 to 63 inches widel To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth

reproductions of Persian, Ispahan, hunting scene, modern, Chinese!

ustrous Gulistan Rugs

discontinued patterns . . . usually \$160!

Here's Jubilee value that calls for immediate action . . . beautiful Gulistan Rugs that will set off a room like a painting by one of the old masters. Luxury at your feet. Choice of popular backgrounds... in the rich colors that reproduce faithfully the museum pieces from which they're copied. If you like you may use our liberal payment plan . . . \$8.80 cash, \$7 monthly including carrying charge. 9x12 feet.

\$98.50 usually! 9x12 size in popular designs and color combinations that set Whittall Rugs in - \$77

Import Jacquard Rugs \$119.75 usually! Tightly woven, lovely colors of blue, ivory, rose, rust. Sarouk, floral, other designs, 9x12 feet.

\$7.25 Twisted Broadloom, Sq. Yd., \$498 22 shades! 9, 12 and 15 foot widths! _____ \$7.95 Rug Cushions 9x12. 8.3x10.6 sizes! Waffle top! __ \$69.75 Wilton Rugs 9x12, 8.3x10.6 sizes! Jacquard woven! _____

M. J. Whittall Wiltons Twisted Yarn Broadloom

\$9.25 usually! 24 rich shades in 9, 12, 15, some in 18 foot widths. Cover rooms solid or make this up into rugs! Square Yard

Renowned Wool Rugs Slight imperfects of \$89.50 grade! Colonial, Persian, Chinese, allover designs. Wearing quality not impaired. 9x12-ft.

Seamless Axminsters

\$44.50 Usually! 9x12, 8.3x10.6 sizes! __ _ _ _ Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., Usually \$1.89! Newest Fall patterns! ___ Armstrong Embossed! Sq. Yd., \$1.98 Infaid! Short and Part Rolls! _____ To Famous-Barr Co. for Floorcoverings-Ninth Floor

You Get 5 Accessories, Worth \$9 List With These 18

Gibson Refrigerators Refrigerator Alone, \$179.50 Usually!

Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1937 Gibsons with accessories pictured at left . . . all for \$128.55. Full size, thickly involved. 108 cubes, 5-yr. warranty on hermetically sealed unit. No cash payment. Monthly payments including carrying charge. Up to 3 years to pay!

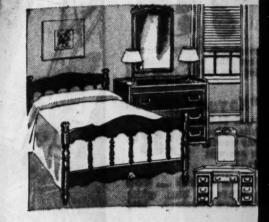
Jubilee Savings on New 1937 Gibson Refrigerators

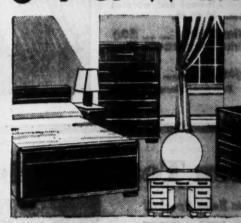
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47	4 Cu. Ft.	3	DuLux	\$134.50	\$ 98.00
57	5 Cu. Ft.	4	DuLux	\$167.50	\$125.00
67	6 Cu. Ft.	23	DuLux	\$187.50	\$137.00
77	7 Cu. Ft.	18	DuLux	\$217.50	\$155.00
CB587	5 Cu. Ft.	1	DuLux	\$199.50	\$139.00
CB697	6 Cu. Ft.	2	DuLux	\$219.50	\$155.00
CB587	5 Cu. Ft.	3	Porcelain	\$213.00	\$145.00
CB697	6 Cu. Ft.	2	Porcelain	\$229.50	\$165.00
CB797	7 Cu. Ft.	11	Porcelain	\$257.50	\$185.00
3CB867	5 Cu. Ft.	5	Porcelain	\$289.50	\$215.00

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Agrico Period Position







Only 20 of These Favorites!

Outstanding feature that will attract thrifty hou Extra large, fully insulated oven . . . 16x20x13porcelain lined! With light, timer and conding No cash down . . \$4.25 monthly including

Sherman Gas Stoves

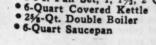
Regularly \$79.75? An exceptional range, new top . . . spira burners . . . valves on side. Ne monthly including carrying charge. White Enamel Gas Range

White Enamel Metal Utilities \$298

Triple Coated White with Red

Enamelware Pi

• 8-Cup Percolator
• 8-Cup Coffee Maker
• 5-Quart Teakettle
• 14-Quart Dishmaster
• 3-Pc. Pan Set, 1, 1½, 2 Qt.
• 6-Quart Covered Kettle
• 2½-Qt. Double Boiler
• 6-Quart Saucepan





Just 500! No. 49c 7 size. Griswold make. Marvelous "Buy!"



9 8 c usually! 69c \$1.29 usually! 79. Just 500! All- 69c F. & B. French 79. Willow basket, 25-inch Cleaner. 2-gallon siz size. Strong handles. For drapes, clothing. 300-\$2.95 Mirro 4-Pc. Saucepan Sets

\$3.60 usually! \$29 Set of 2-3-4 qt. covered pots! Long

300-\$1.29 6-Cup China Dripolators -\$2.00 21-qt. Nesco Cold Pack Canner -

COUNTLESS OFFE

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this price! Crisp, e on each side . . . vy ruffles! Plump esigns with ruffles Ivory, ecru.

\$877 mask; brown, plum, rose sign in two-tone colorings.

Venetian Blinds ic stop, gear-tilting device.

inch widths. Light ivory \$098 dth tapes.

\$139

ng effect weave . . . extra tractive pattern . . . light used in pairs if desired.

Tubfast Cretonnes, Yd., \$1-50-inch; medium and large patterns.

Ruffled Curtains, Pr., \$2.98 & \$3.50 reg. 50 to 63 inches wide! o Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains-Sixth Floor

modern, Chinese!

Rugs

Varn Broadloom shades in 9, 12, 15, some ver rooms solid or make uare Yard \$659

ed Wool Rugs \$89.50 grade! Colonial, over designs. Wearing \$55

sters 8.3x10.6 sizes! Sq. Yd., t Fall patterns! ossed! Sq. Yd., ad Part Rolls! _ _ _

Co. for Floorcoverings-Ninth Floor

th \$9 List With These 18

frigerators

rying charge. Up to 3 years to pay!

1937 Gibson Refrigerators

tity	Finish	Regular Price	Sale Price
	DuLux	\$134.50	\$ 98.00
	DuLux	\$167.50	\$125.00
	DuLux	\$187.50	\$137.00
	DuLux	\$217.50	\$155.00
	DuLux	\$199.50	\$139.00
	DuLux	\$219.50	\$155.00
	Porcelain	\$213.00	\$145.00
	Porcelain	\$229.50	\$165.00
	Porcelain	\$257.50	\$185.00
	Porcelain	\$280.50	\$215.00 Seventh Floor

E DECORATIONS

MOUS-BARR CO'S

NEW STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937.

3-Pc. Solid Maple Sets



Bed, chest, dresser or vanity copied from an old English suite! Heavy brass handles; dustproof drawers. Twin or full bed. \$8.95 cash, \$7.12 monthly, including carrying charge.

\$169.50 3-Pc. Bed Set Solid walnut bed, chest \$12950 dresser or vanity ____

3-Pc. Walnut Veneers

Walnut waterfall edges waterfall edges with walnut veneers! Bed, figured chest, dresser or vanity. Twin or full size bed. \$11.97 cash, \$9.52 monthly, including carrying charge.

\$171.50 3-Pc. Bed Set Walnut veneer bed, \$11250 chest, dresser or vanity

Sleeper Innerspring Mattress!



\$1658 \$26.50 Usually! P e rmanently germ proof and vermin resistant. V e n tilators. Blue, white ACA tick.

Studio Couch Bedding Compartment!



matic! Pull back, forward easily to full

Lounge Chair Simulated Leather!



Loose, remov-able seat, back. C o mfortable, durable, smart. \$49.50 regular2-Pc. Kroehler Suites

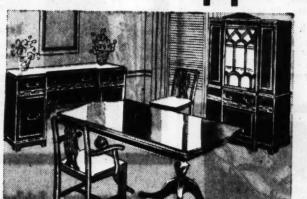


\$134.50 Usually! Hurry!

English Chippendale 2-piece living room suites, best of springs, mohair frieze covering, moss filled. \$9.87 cash, \$7.85 monthly, including carrying charge.

Kroehler Living Suite \$110 2-Pc. Suite Charles \$7950 of London style _ _ _

9-Pc. Chippendale Set



Chippendale style! Nine beautiful pieces; buffet, breakfront china cabinet, table and 6 chairs. Walnut veneers. \$14.95 cash, \$11.89 monthly, including carrying charge.

\$129,50 Dining Room 9 modern walnut veneer \$9978

Only 20 of These Favorites! Usually Priced \$84.75

Finished in Gleaming White Porcelain!

Outstanding feature that will attract thrifty housewives. Extra large, fully insulated oven . . . 16x20x13-inch . . . porcelain lined! With light, timer and condiment set.
No cash down . . . \$4.25 monthly including carrying

Sherman Gas Stoves Exclusive Here

Regularly \$79.75! An exceptional range, new in design with accesso \$5950 top... spira burners . . . valves on side. No down payment, \$4.25 monthly including carrying charge.

te Enamel Gas Range \$4850 \$64.50 usually; 16x19 1/2 x13-inch oven . White Enamel Metal Utilities \$798

3-Pc. Pan Set, 1, 1½, 2 Qt.
6-Quart Covered Kettle
2½-Qt. Double Boiler
6-Quart Saucepan

Iron Skillet

90c usually! 49c Just 500! No. 49c

Wash Baskets

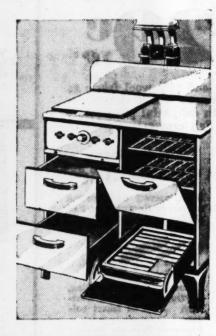
98c usually! 69c

size. Strong handles. For drapes, clothing.

300—\$2.95 Mirro 4-Pc. Saucepan Sets _ \$1.99 300—\$1.29 6-Cup China Dripolators _ _ _ 79c \$2.00 21-qt. Nesco Cold Pack Canner _ _ \$1.79

size. Griswold make.

All White Kitchen Base Usually \$16.50; stainless porcelain; 22x27. Double Door Steel Wardrobe \$549 Reg. \$7.39; 60x24x18. Walnut finished _ . To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves-Seventh Floor



what value! pure silk, hand-sewn shades!

Onyx Reflectors

6-Way! \$15 Usually!

Jubilee Sales again show the way to extra value! Onyx bases of to extra value! Onyx bases of bronze, ivory or the new silver finish; eggshell, beige and gold pleated shades with cutout braids or bands!

Marvelous Table Lamps

Usually \$10 to \$16.98 Figure Lamps, Chinese \$795 porcelain; onyx table reflectors, others! Shades of every description!

Hand-Sewn Silk Shades

Bridge, table, 14-in., 16-in., reflector and lounge styles . . . silk-lined, gorgeous trims. \$275
Usually \$3.95 to \$5.98.

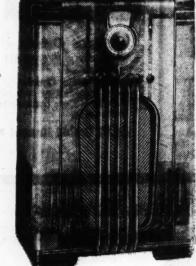
Silk-Top Hand-Sewn Lamp Shades Many styles, colors! Celanese lined!

\$20 6-Way Reflectors Onyx and Marble! Silver, Bronze, Ivory Finishes! To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamps-Seventh Floor



Just 14! 1937 Model 116XD 15-Tube Super-Het

Automatic Tuning Philcos



Features galore! High Fidelity, American, foreign reception, 5 wave bands, automatic magnetic tuning, spread band dial, twin tone control, inclined sounding board, triple selectivity, glowing beam tuning, 23 tuned circuits, Philco foreign tuning system.

Stromberg - Carlson Sets

Just 35! 1937 Model 130L world wide, 2-tone consoles, 3 wave bands, sharp selectivity, automatic volume control. \$94.50 list!

\$89.50 List Maytones 11 Tube Sets; 3 Wave Bands! And Old Set \$9450

No Cash Down on Radios Over \$20 . . . Monthly Payments Including Small Carrying Charge!

Small Lamps Usually \$1.29!



89c Dainty Lamps with shades to match. charming and pastel.

Treasure Sher

Framed Mirrors Usually \$7.50!



mirrors. Circle, períod and modern styles. Gold

Calvert Sheets Usually \$1.35!



96 Pcs. Silverplate

81x99 - inch. Long wearing quality. Our own brand.



pattern. Silver—Main Floor Alarm Clocks



Guarant e e d Ingraham 8-Day. Straight or modern eight. Green or black, Loud alarm.

Princess Elizabeth pat-

Accordions \$175 List Italian Madel



120 bass Italian accordions with 3-5 sets of reeds, pearl keys, all-metal con-Eighth Floor

Fern Grass 500 Pkgs. Seed! \$2 Reg. SILb.



species . . . drought resistant perennial . . . one pound sows 1000 sq. ft. Grass Seed— Eighth Floor

Square cast

easy - rolling

Creoping

New Maytag In Original Crates! \$7489



Nesco Roaster \$19.95 Electric!

casters.

11-quart size with automate ic temperature control, stainless steel lid, wire lifter, lift pan

\$1469

COUNTLESS OFFERINGS ARE "UNADVERTISED" ... LOOK FOR THE JUBILEE SIGNS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Wearever Pots

\$3.60 usually! \$299 Set of 2-3-4 qt. covered pots! Long-

Dry Cleaner

\$1.29 usually! 79c F. & B. French

May'd Best Iron Board

\$3.98 Usually! _ _ \$ 998

Teakettle

House Paint

4-quart size.

Made up to our usual rigid high standards and so bears our label! Waterproof top, steel folding legs. One operation opens it. 54-inch size.



Cake Cover Sets \$1.29 usually! 89c Wood cutting board with colored \$2.75 usually! \$219 Bakelite handle. Wear-



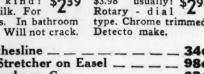
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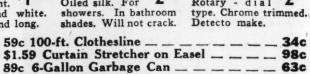
















\$3.49 kind! \$239
Oiled silk. For Rotary - dial type. Chrome trimmed. baths. Will not crack.



Rub-on Sets

Regularly \$2.10. \$ | 39

\$19.95 4-Tube Maytones \$949 AC-DC Traveler . . . Dynamic Speaker! 1937 Philco Model 620X \$4798 \$81.75 List! 6-Tube Super-Het!

1937 11X Philco Sets

\$159.95 List 10-tube Super-het!

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S, OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. NE OLVE AND REDEEM EAGUE STAMPS

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

_ST.LOUIS!POSTEDISPATCH____

Wool Worsted Suits



Topcoats or Overcoats

Smartly Styled for Men and Young Men! Exceptional Value!

THE SUITS . . . are new Fall models of all-wool worsteds, wool and rayon mixtures and cassimeres. Single or double breasted. sports or plain backs. Plaids, stripes, small checks and many others! Sizes for regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

THE TOPCOATS OR OVER-COATS . . . have set-in or raglan sleeves. Many are ones of a kind of manufacturers' samples. Full or half belts, sizes 34 to 46.

Seamless 81x99-Inch Size!

Fully bleached Sheets, free from

dressing. 128 threads to every square inch! Very slight irregularities! Deep hems. Limit of 6 to a buyer.

Brown Muslin

Remnant Be Yd.

15c grade! 10 to 18 yard lengths. High count, 39 inches wide. Only 5000 yards.

Bed Ticking ____ Yd. 250

39c value! Fancy or ACA stripe 8-oz. featherproof quality! Full pieces.

Pepperell Sheets __ _ \$1.09

\$1.39 value! 81x99-inch size.

Seamless, fully bleached.

81x90-Inch Size _ _ 85c 72x99-Inch Size _ _ 85c

Basement Economy Balcony

Famed quality.

"Salisbury" Sheets

Small Alteration Charge Basement Economy Store



Men's Melton JACKETS \$4.85 Value

\$988

Melton Jackets with zip-up fronts and side

Men's Trousers, \$3.97 Suiting Trousers of \$4.85 value! For men and young men, 29 to 42.

Moleskin Pants, \$1.33 Men's moleskin fabric trousers. with heavy pockets. 30 to 42.

Work Trousers, 880 Dark gray cottonade fabric Trousers, fully cut . . . sizes 30 to 42.

Men's SHOES

"Biltmore" Brand!

\$3.98 \$33 Value .

Black or brown in

smooth grain or ruffy leathers. Also kid or kangaroo. 6 to 12.

Men's Slippers, 990

\$1.50 value! Leather sole Operas. Sizes 6 to 11.

VENETIAN

BLINDS

Worm Gear Tilting

\$288

24 to 36 Inches Wide

All-wood slats, auto-

Window Shades, 450

55c value! Of washable cellulose fibre. 36x84-in.

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MEADOWS

WASHERS

matic cord stop.

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STORE HOURS DAILY: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Youths' 2-Trouser Suits

Sports Back Style _ _ _ Back

New Fall Suits for boys. Double

breasted...pleated or plain front, long trousers in a host of smart

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits __ _ \$6.77

Double breasted, sports back

models with knit cuff knickers,

Boys' Winter O'Coats ___ \$7.44

Selected fabrics, host of patterns.

Boys' Heavy Mackinaws __ \$5.97

Beautiful plaids! Double

breasted, full belt. Four pockets.

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79e Corduroy

36-in. narrow wale, cotton velveteen Corduroy in Fall

shades. 1 to 5 yard lengths.

New Woolens

54-inch all-wool suiting,

skirtings and sports coatings. Host of smart col-

Basement Economy Balcony

\$4 Values 1

Sizes 8 to 18.

Homesewers! Jubilee Sales Brings Savings on

Challis Weaves

In Black, Brown, Green, Navy, Rust, Red, Others

5300 yards of spun rayon and 15% wool fabric as

well as spun rayon in weaves which closely re-

semble all-wool challis. In delightful plain colors

Remnant Lengths

that will make charming Fall dresses!

of 49c and 59c

Acetate Fabrics

\$1.19 Values 47e Yd.

Acetate plain and novelty

weaves in a host of lovely plain colors for Fall

Acetate Satin

Value_ 68c Yd.

Black and white Acetate

Satin with rayon crepe back. Lustrous face, soft,

draping.

patterns. Sizes 10 to 22.

fully lined. Sizes 7 to 16.

Boys' Shirts or Blouses

Irregulars 79c to \$1.19 Grades Regular and sports collars. Long or short sleeves. Fully cut in sizes 2 to

Boys' Fall Sweaters _ \$1.69 to \$2.39 values! Sizes 26 to 36. Basement Economy Store



Men's Warm **Union Suits** Seconds of \$1.00 to

\$1.25 Grades Beginning Thursday

Elastic ribbed fleece lined cotton or light weight unfleeced suits, Wanted sizes. Shirts-Shorts ___ 5 for \$1

Men's Union Suits __ _ 69c 88c value! "Babe Ruth" brand of 88-square nainsook. Men's Underwear __ _ 69c "Bodyguard" fleece lined Shirts; ankle-length Drawers. Men's Underwear __ _ 850 \$1.15 value! Part wool Shirts or Drawers. Tan random.

Basement Economy Store

Auto Tires

For Plymouth, Chevrolet, Ford & Other Autos Using

5.50x17 \$670

6.00x16 \$727

With deep treads . . .

large road-contact sur-

Sewing Machines

\$90.00 \$5685 List _

Liberal allowance for

your old machine! Full

size rotary head, direct

drive, air-cooled motor.

Sturdy - they'll

Size ___

face. Sturdy - give long wear!



Lustrous broadcloth, fully shrunk, Collar attached and white neckband styles. Colors and white, sizes 131/2

Priced

Specially

Men's "Savon" Shirts \$1.65, \$1.95 and \$2.50 tan, gray, fancy woven fabrics. With non-wilt collars. 14 to 17.

Special Group of 6000!

"Famo" Work Shirts __ 63c Union made Shirts, blue, white stitched. Fine yarn chambray. 141/2

Men's Quality Pajamas, 98c \$1.39 and \$1.69 values! Percale, broad-cloth and cotton flannelette. A to D. Men's Coat Sweaters, \$1.99

\$2.95 values! All-wool and worsted in plain shades. 36 to 46. Fused-Collar Shirts __ _ 50c For men! White, fancy patterns. Sizes

14 to 17. Men's Pajamas __ _ 79c Basement Economy Store



Dress Luxurious, Proce \$12.95 Values Flattering silho cording, gold leaf clips pendants. Tailore

Transparent Vel

tone button trims, 14 Half-Size Fall

\$5.90 and \$6.98 values! styles and shades. Si 261/2. Also sizes for omen, 38 to 44. Tallored Fall D

\$3.33 and \$3.98 valu rayon crepes, prints, cobinations. 14 to 44.

Laces, alipper rayon a taffetas, printed rayon taffeta moires. 14 to 4 Large-Size

\$7.98 Fall Party

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Acetate crepes in lovel; and shades. Sizes 44

Nightgowns or S

Saving Beginning

Hand - embroidered Phi

Porto Rican Gowns and lace trimmed muslin G

Slips. For women and m

Porto Rican with hand de tails. Lovely colors. 15, 16,1

or embroidered

S1.98 All-Silk Q

Lovely Costume

\$1.19 Fashion Sta

Gowns or Pajamas

Tempo bias or 4-gore bias cuts. Sizes 34 to 44 _ _

79c to \$1.29 values! W

ton flannelette Gowns

Jubilee Sales Special!

250 and 290

Beautifully printed designs or attrac-

Cannon Towels Seconds of 4 for 97e Thick, thristy kind with col-

\$15 Table Covers, \$9.98

Slight 4 for 790 Extra - heavy, double - three Towels, fully bleached, 2016

Cannon Towels

Linen Tea Towels

Men's "Famo" Shirts

tive plain colors with initials. A special lot of only 100 dozen . . . they will not last long. Come early . . . share this extraordinary treat!

Linen Toweling 25c Value _ 5 Yds. 89c

16 inches wide with colored border. All pure linen . . . very absorbent quality!

Oyster white linen Table Covers, 72x108-inch imported

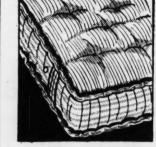
. . . handmade!

inch size with borders.

Breakfast Sets \$2.00 \$119 Value ___ 52x52-inch-square, importer rayon sets. Printed center

woven border. Six napking 35 Dinner Sets, \$2.88

S5 CASH: Balance Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge. Basement Economy Balcony \$17.95 Mattresses



Comfortable Innersprings!

Full, % or Twin Sizes

180 highly tempered coil spring units surrounded by heavy layers of cotton linter felt. Button tufted, insulated

Metal Bed Outfits \$27.40 \$1879

Metal Bed Outfits in walnut brown finish. Helical coil spring and innerspring mattress included.



JOHNSONS JOHNSONS Choose two for the price of one! Quick, drying Linoleum Varnish by the makers of Johnson's Ready-Mixed Paint

\$1.59 value! "Colco" quality
. . . for inside or \$1.05
outside use. Gal. Wall Paper in Room Lots

10 rolls paper, 18 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling. Com-\$ 129



variety of colorful patterns and color combinations. For almost any room . . . don't miss this feature!

9x12 Axminsters \$35.00 \$2384

Seamless Axminsters, woven of all-wool yarns. Host of lovely patterns.

Hair Rug Cushions \$7.75 Value _ _ \$468

years of service and resiliency to your rugs.

Seamless Axminsters . . . in the season's favorite patterns

Seconds of \$2877 \$44.50 Grade

9x12-foot size Felt-Base Rugs
... with heavy baked enamel
surface. Easily cleaned.

24x36-Inch Size, \$1.69 Value Chenille Rugs, Fringed,

Beautiful inlaid Floorcove

ing in host of smart pattern and colors. 2-yd. width.

Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$333 \$6.95 Grade



Fall Wash Froc



and \$1.29

Extraordinary purchase famed manufacturer wi we cannot mention. Setwell tailored styles.

and misses' sizes, 14 to

\$1.00 and \$1.19 values! Fall prints . . . sizes 14 to 20 for misses - -

59c Gay Printed Hoo Colorfast! Bright Hoover lored or ruffled styles Sizes 36 to 44. _

Women's \$2.00 Bat Whittenton cloth in colors patterns. Regular sizes -

Priscilla Curtains

Bed Sheet Specials! Slight Seconds



Mattress Covers

\$1.49 \$119

Full or twin size Beauty Rest with boxed sides, tape bound. Of heavy unbleached muslin.

Percele Prints __ Yd. 121/20

36 inches wide. More than

Mattress Protectors __ \$1.44

\$1.69 to \$1.98 values! Fully bleached. 54x76, 48x76, ¾ or

90x99-inch Size _ _ 960 54x99-inch Size _ _ 790

63x90-Inch Size __ _ 790

charming designs. Vat

In Delightful Self Ruffles

ecru. Also pin dot marquisette in cream and ecru. 21/2 yards long. Only 500 pairs in the Jubilee

New Lace Panels \$1.98 \$ 1 29 Ea.

50, 54 and 60 inch loom widths in several designs. 21/4 and 21/2 yards in length. Various

Damask Drapes \$5.95 \$388 Pr.

Rayon and cotton Draperies, 50 inches wide, 2½ yards long. With tie backs, pins.

49c Cretonnes Sun and Tubfast _ 39c Yd. Lovely floral designs in beautiful colors! 36 inches wide

\$1.98 \$ 69 Pr. Hemmed and headed, ready to

Drapery Damask

rayon and cotton. Red, rust, green, gold and blue. ... for drapes, slip covers. Glazed Chintz, slight seconds of 39c grade, yard _ _ 15c

Gauze Curtains

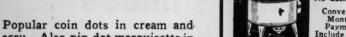
\$2.39 \$188 Pr. Sheer rayon gauze and marquisette tailored Curtains, 44 inches wide each side, 21/4-yard lengths. Hemmed and headed.

Knitted Curtains

hang! 3 attractive patterns in lovely color selection!

Value _ 59c Yd. 50-inch Drapery Damask of

Basement Economy Balcony



Electric

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\$1.25 Value

Iron easily! Quick

heating. 51/2 89°

No Cash Down

\$49.95 List

Twin Couches \$22.95 \$1649 Value _ Twin Studio Couches .

open into full or two twin beds. Two innerspring mattresses.

\$6.95 Orchid Enamel Finish Coll Springs __ _ \$4.94
Basement Economy Balcony

1938 Midget Radios



At Exceptional Savings in the Jubilee Sales

• 5-Tube AC-DC Illuminated Dial Police Reception

Powerful, far - reaching little sets . . . with clear, realistic reception! 3-Candle Glass Bowl Styles

Attractive Reflector Lamps brought to you at unusual savings! Sturdily constructed . . . complete with lovely washable silk-top shades.

\$5.98 Reflector Lamps

\$447 Bronze Finish ___

Mogul Reflector Lamps \$5.29 \$8.09 value! 3-candle Mogul Reflectors, will give 100-200-300 watt lighting. Ivory or bronze tones, complete with silk-top shades.



ored borders. 22x44-inch size, fully bleached.

Linen; bleached centers, colored borders. 59x80-inch.

Fringed seamless Rugs

with a thick, soft, silky pile in a large

Value _

9x12-foot size, that will add

9x12 Axminsters

and color combinations.

59c Gold Seal or Quaker Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. _ - -Basement Economy Store

Twistwool Rugs Seconds of \$3997 \$69.50 Grade Broadloom Twistwool Rugs, 9x12-foot size. Seamles back! Wanted colors. Inlaid Floorcoveris 1.29 Value _ 88e Sq.Yd.

Of 88-Square Print

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ers, \$9.98

Value __ \$ 1 19 52x52-inch-square, imported rayon sets. Printed centers, woven border. Six napkins,

\$5 Dinner Sets, \$2.88 Linen; bleached centers, colored borders. 59x80-inch.

Cannon Towels

Slight Seconds _ 4 for 790

Breakfast Sets

Twistwool Rugs

Seconds of \$3987 \$69.50 Grade

Broadloom Twistwool Rugs, 9x12-foot size. Seamless back! Wanted colors.

Inlaid Floorcovering

1.29 Value _ 88c Sq.Yd.

Beautiful inlaid Floorcover-

ing in host of smart patterns and colors. 2-yd. width.

Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$333 \$6.95 Grade

Seamless Rugs

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Rugs . . . woven silky pile in a large patterns and color almost any room r almost



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9x12-foot size Felt-Base Rugs
... with heavy baked enamel surface. Easily cleaned.

\$1.69 Value Chenille Rugs, Fringed, 980 Quaker Floorcovering, Sq. Yd. _ _ _ 440 Basement Economy Store



Transparent Velvet

Dresses

Luxurious, Processed, Crush Resistant Fabrics!

\$12.95

Flattering silhouettes with shirred cording, gold leaf clips and jeweled pendants. Tailored shirtwaist styles with rhinestone and gold tone button trims. 14 to 20, 38 to 44, and half sizes, 18½ to 24½.

Half-Size Fall Dresses \$5.90 and \$6.98 values! New Fall styles and shades. Sizes 16½ to 26½. Also sizes for \$499 women, 38 to 44. _ _ _

Tailored Fall Dresses \$3.33 and \$3.98 values! Tweed, rayon crepes, prints, combinations. 14 to 44. _ _

\$7.98 Fall Party Frocks Laces, slipper rayon satins, rayon taffetas, printed rayon taffeta moires. 14 to 44

Large-Size Frocks

Acetate crepes in lovely Fall styles and shades. Sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52.



BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Junior Misses'

Sport Coats In Teen Town

\$14.95 and \$16.95

Fitted silhouettes and boxy swaggers. Football shades, neutral and dark colors in fleece. sizes 11

2-Pc. Merricords 11 10 \$279

\$2.99 and \$3.94 values! frocks, sizes 11 to 17.
Teen TownBasement Economy Store



Sample Fabric Gloves

For Women and Misses!

Brims, bretons, berets, off-the-facers and turbans. Of felt,

rayon velvet and antelope sueded

lambskin. Black, brown, navy and

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Beginning Thursday

other high shades.

Smart Novelty Fall Slip-ons \$1.00 Grade

green and dark gray. Some are hand-sewn! Fancy backs and cuffs.

Fall Neckwear

59c __ 29c

Laces, piques and rayon satins, high and low neck-lines. For women.

Women's Gloves __ \$1.17

\$1.95 and \$2.59 values!

Novelty capeskin gloves, fancy and plain styles.

'Kerchiefs, Dez. __ _ 380

Men's large-size imported

white cambric 'Kerchiefs. Choose generously.

Cocktail Bags 79c to \$1 Values __ 53C

Silk cocktail bags in black, brown and navy. Just 144 in the group.

Smart Fall Bags __ \$1.23 Simulated calf and suede leathers. Black, brown and navy in many styles.

Handkerchiefs __ 6 for 25c Women's 8c imported Porto Rican cambrics. Also 3-tone prints.

Men's Initial 'Kerchiefs, Irregulars __ _ _ 40 Basement Economy Store

\$79 to \$159 Fur Coats

A Jubilee Sales Sensation!

Princess! Swagger! Fitted!

Sizes for Women and Misses

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, Natural Muskrat, Mink Dyed Marmot, Seal Dyed Coney and Many Others!

Here's an offering that is typical of the extraordinary, value-giving character of the Jubilee Sales! Lovely, new furs ... in styles that are favored this season ... at a price you'd ordinarily pay for a cloth coat! You save from \$21 to \$101 on every coat you buy . . . so hurry to include yourself in this treat! Not all sizes in all furs.

Large Size **Furred Coats**

\$39.95

Fur-trimmed Coats for larger women . . . sizes 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Caracul, Kit Fox, Beaverette Dyed Coney, Skunk, Sealine-Dyed-Coney trimmed.

Lavish fur trims of Dyed Skunk, French Beaver dyed-coney and many others! Sizes for misses and women! 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and 35 to 41.

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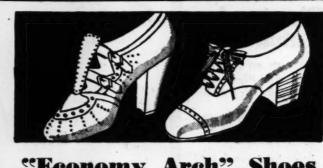
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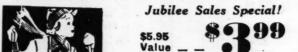


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PART THREE

Jack Knife S

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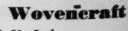
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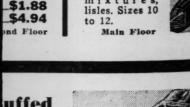


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PART THREE

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Weather, clear; track, fast,

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SECOND GAME.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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CLEVELAND AT NEW YORK.

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ATHLETICS, 3-1 AFTER LOSING FIRST GAME, 8-2

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- The Browns defeated the Athletics in the second game of today's doubleheader after losing the opener, 8

Good pitching by Bill Trotter was the principal factor in the Brown's second game triumph by a score of

Trotter held the Athletics to seven hits to score his first victory of the season after he had lost seven in a row. The A.'s escaped a shutout by scoring their only run in the ninth on Johnson's double and Has-Lefthander Smith also pitched

good ball for the Athletics. In eight innings he yielded two runs sider, yielded one run in the ninth. Brown run in the fourth after Allen walked. Singles by Vosmik and Barkley and a sacrifice between tabbed the second run. In the ninth, Bottomley walked and Clift batted him in with a double.

In the first game the Missourian found a stumbling block in Big Almon Williams, who held them to seven scattered hits. An error kept ing blanked.

In the third inning Walkup singled and took third and Carey second when Ambler booted Carey's grounder. Allen scored them both with a single. That was the start and finish of St. Louis' scoring. Allen also hit a second single but it was wasted. Bottomley had a single and a double while sofitary swats were credited to Bell, Clift and Walkup.

The Athletics smothered the Browns with a 12-hit attack that included homers by Hasson and Wer-3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. ber and triples by Moses and Hasson. Jim Walkup, starting pitcher. yielded six runs and seven hits in innings and was charged with the defeat. Rookie Hennessy, who relieved him, allowed two runs and five hits. Pinch-hitter Nelson emptied a full house in the third with a double that gave the Athletics a

lead they never lost. **World Trotting** Record Set by Dean Hanover

By the Associated Press.

READING. Pa., Sept. 15.-World's record time carried Dean Hanover to a straight-heat victory in the 000001010 293 Reading Fair's Futurity for three-Batteries: New York—Schumacher and Danning; Pittsburgh—Bauers. Weaver and Todd. year-old trotters with a purse of \$4174.32 on today's Grand Circuit race card here.

Dean Hanover was recently pur Chased for \$20,000 as Mr. Wyatt by Carey as the Hanover Farms.
Finishing far ahead of the field in 2:04%, 2:06% and 2.06, Dean Han-0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3 X 5 7 0 over trotted the fastest three heats ever negotiated by a three-year-old

on a half-mile track. Lawrence Sheppard handled the reins. Earl Spencerian was second in each of the first two heats and third in the third. After finishing fifth twice. Norma Hanover took third place in the final heat.

GALLANT FOX, FOR A LIFE IN THE BLUE GRASS

PARIS, Ky., Sept. 15 .- His racing days over, Omaha, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1935, has been retired to the stud at the Bluegrass Farms of Arthur B. Hancock, where he was foaled. Omaha broke down while campaigning in England and was returned here to be placed in the stud alongside his

sire, Imp. Sir Gallahad, III, Shutout by Schott

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Track Star Out for Football. vault star at the University of gained a 5-3 victory over the Red Maryland, is a candidate for a football berth this fall. He is a back. between the two teams.

Billikens Turn on Heat in Practice



Jack Hartman, substitute center, tackling Mel McGonnigle, back, during a workout at Walsh Stadium practice field

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(FIRST GAME.)

8 12 27 17 Totals- - -34

Philadelphia——1 0 3 0 2 1 1 0 x— 8

Runs batted in—Werber, Nelson 3, Hasson 2, Newsome, Peters, Allen 2. Two-base hits—Moses, Hasson, Peters, Ahree-base hits—Moses, Hasson, Peters, Ahree-base hits—Moses, Hasson, Peters, Ahree-base hits—Moses, Hasson, Peters, Hull, Ghulian, Double plays—Williams, Howsome to Hasson; Hasson, Newsome to Hasson; Hasson, Newsome to Hasson; Clift, Barkley, to Bottomley. Left on bases—Athletics 9, St. Louis 7, Baze, on balls—off Williams 4, off Walkup 6, off Henessy 2. Struck out—By Williams 1, by Walkup 7 in 5 innings; off Hennessy 2. Hill—Off Walkup 6, off Hennessy 2. Hill—Off Walkup 6, off Hennessy 2. Hill—Off Walkup 6, off Hennessy 2. Hill—Off Walkup 7 in 5 innings, Wild pitch—Hennessy Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Gelsel, Summers and Owens. Time of game—1:57. -0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 -1 0 3 0 2 1 1 0 x- 8

SECOND GAME. AB. R. H. PO. - 4 0 0 3 - 3 1 1 2

ATHLETICS.

Totals — —33 1 7 27 14
Dean batted for Huston in eighth.
Nelson batted for Smith in eighth.
Rothrock ran for Brucker in ninth.

Johnson, Brucker. Sacrifices—Clift, Vosmik. Diuble plays—Newsome, Huston to
Hasson; Moses to Brucker; Huston, Newsome to Hasson. Left on bases—Athleties 5, Browns 6. Base on balls—Off
Smith, 3, off Kalfass 2, off Trotter 1.
Struck out—By Smith 3, by Trotter 4.
Hits—Off Smith, 5 in 8 Innings; off Kalfass, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith,
Umpires—Summers, Owens and Geisel.
Time of game—Ih. 29m. sire, Gallant Fox and his grand-

Grove Batted Out. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.-Drigin Lefty year. Grove to the showers with a threerun barrage in the seventh inning, Frank Cronin, sprinter and pole the Chicago White Sox today

McGonnigle, "the Tough Luck Kid" of Local Football, May Do the Kicking for Billikens

University. McGonnigle is the name. Melvin Joseph McGonnigle. Sure, an' 'tis Irish his ancestors must have been.

McGonnigle. The name was on night he tore up the gridiron against the Washington U. freshmen and emerged one of the finest Blue and White backfield prospects

had been beaten by Illinois, Southern Methodist, Duquesne and Michigan State, must have been a little more thoughtful than usual. That was the year the varsity

Bears whipped Missouri, then walloped the Billikens, 26 to 0. And St. Louis U. fans bit their lips and wished that McGonnigle was already a sophomore, and said "wait until next year." The seasons passed and autumn came again, but Melvin Joseph Mc-Gonnigle was not destined to star

for the Billikens. Fortune took another swing at the Tough Luck Kid, who spent the first two years of his life in a Randolph (Mass.) orphanage and doesn't know who his par-

In the first game of 1936, against Missouri School of Mines, he injured his foot and was out of action for the rest of the year. Sure, it was a telling blow. The

raging on without him.

played hockey. In the spring he was the winning pitcher. played baseball.
Then he went back to Randolph DAVEY ABAD FILES local team and drove a delivery

truck. And now in September, h has come back for football to fulfill the promise of his freshma "He's one of the greatest pro pects in St. Louis U. football history," Coach Muellerleile said at

Walsh Stadium yesterday. Mull

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By Robert Morrison.

The Tough Luck Kid is back in football harness at St. Louis

every fan's lips that night in November, 1935, at Francis Field—the NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Including first games.)

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 9-1, Philadelphia 8-0 (fame 14 innings; second game 4½ ame 14 innings; second game 4ngs, darkness).
New York 12-2, Pittsburgh 2-6.
Boston 9-4, Chicago 0-2.
Brooklyn 4-11, Cincinnati 2-2,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 11, Philadelphia 4.
New York 17, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 11, Washington 6.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Only games scheduled.

INDIANS WIN IN STADIUM FIRST TIME THIS YEAR; YANKEES ROUT FELLER By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The Cleveland Indians won their first game this season in Yankee Starish orphan boy from Randolph, dium this afternoon, downing the Mass., spent the next two months Yankees, 5 to 4, in the tenth inning with his foot in a cast, almost for on Moose Solters' triple and a fly gotten as the football wars were by Bad News Hale. The Yankees belted Bob Fellers out in a four Winter came and football was run eight-inning splurge after he finished. McGonnigle's foot healed had blanked them for eight innings and he turned to other sports. He with eight strikeouts. Mel Harder

> SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15 .- Claimng automobile injuries have halted his ring carer, Davey Abad, veteran boxer from Panama, filed suit ves terday for \$53,000 damages agains Raymond Swanson. Abad charged Swanson's car hit

him as he crossed an intersection

2 MATES ON BASE

By J. Roy Stockton SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St., Louis, Mo., Sept. 15.—The women apparently did not believe this was another ladies' day, as fewer than a thousand were in the stands when play started in the third game of the series between the Cardinals and the Phillies. Cash customers brought the total attendance to about 2000.

Mike Ryba, the versatile member of the Gas House Gang, pitched for St. Louis while Orval Jorgens was on the hill for the visitors.

drive in three tallies for the Phil-lies, but Medwick came back in 30000 the Cardinals' half of the round and duplicated the feat, tying the

The Redbirds added two more runs in the third on a walk and singles by Brown, MBedwick and Padgett. Catcher Herbert Bremer from

Columbia, Ga., reported to manager Frisch today. The Cardinals announced that Infielder Al Cuccinel lo, recalled from Rochester, had mento club, o fthe Pacific Coast

Parker, Reardon and Goetz were

FIRST INNING - PHILLIES-Brown drew an error when he dropped Herschel Martin's foul. Whitney 3b - 2 Herschel Martin then singled to right center. Young bunted safely toward first, Herschel Martin stopping at second. Mize made a diving effort to tag Young and dis-played a torn fingernall to support his contention that he had tagged don seemed on the verge of reversing his decision after examining Mize's hand, but changed his mind and stuck to his original ruling. Klein was called out on strikes. Camilli hit a home run into the pavillion in right center, scoring be- Padgett rf --- 2 0 1 John Moore walked. Whitney lined Durocher ss -- 2 0 0 2 1 0

to Durocher. Grace grounded to Mize. THREE RUNS. CARDINALS—Terrey Moore beat RYBA P --- 2 0 0 1 0 0 ut a grounder to Scharein, Brown beat out a slow roller to Young, Terry Moore stopping at second. Mize flied to Klein, Terry Moore moving to third. Medwick hit to the pavilion roof for a home run and scored behind Terry Moore and Brown with the tying run. It was his twenty-ninth homer of the seaon. Scharein threw out Padgett. Gutteridge was out the same way.

THREE RUNS SECOND-PHILLIES- Scharein was safe on Brown's fumble. Jorgens was called out on strikes. Herschel Martin was safe on Mize's fumble, Scharein stopping at sec-

THIRD - PHILLIES - Camilli grounded to Mize, Ryba covering

Terry Moore. Brown singled to center. Mize walked. Medwick singled to left, filling the bases. Padgett singled to center, scoring Brown and Mize, and sending Medwick to third. Gutteridge lined to Camilli. Durocher fouled to Whitnev. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH - PHILLIES-Durocher threw out Scharein. Jorgens flied to Terry Moore. Herschel Martin doubled to right and continued to third on Padgett's wild throwin. Coach Lobert was ordered off the them another in the eighth. on Young. Young popped to Du-

CARDINALS -J Scharein three out Ogrodowski. Ryba flied to Whitney threw out Terry By the Associated Press.

FIFTH - PHILLIES - Klein Welbourne Jake, one of the outfouled to Ogrodowski. Gutteridge standing steeplechase horses in the threw out Camilli. John Moore East, was destroyed today after he copped to Mize.

CARDINALS — Brown walked.

Mize hit into a double play, Young of Pittsburgh, son of the late Anto Scharein to Camilli. Medwick drew Mellon, won three races in singled to center for his third hit three starts last spring, including of the game. Padgett singled to the Maryland Hunt Cup and the right center, sending Medwick to Middleburg Hunt Cup. third. Gutteridge walked, filling The seven-year-old steeplechaser the bases. Durocher popped to Whitney.

The bases broke his right foreleg when he ran up to a number of horses, stopped

Polo Meet at Buenos Aires. The Argentine open polo chamcionships will be played in Buenos

SCORE BY INNINGS Camilli hit a home run with two men on base in the first inning to philadelphia AT ST. LOUIS

CARDINALS

Cardinals' Box Score (4 1-2 Innings)

PHILADELPHIA.

Young 2b --- 3 Whitney 3b -- 2 0

Grace c - - -2 Scharein ss -- 2 0 JORGENS P -2 0

TOTALS - 22 3 5 12 CARDINALS.

Ogrodowski c - 2 0 0 4 0 0 TOTALS - 18 5 6 15 3 4

Giants Defeat Pirates, 7-2

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 15 .- The Giants protected their first place lead by scoring an ond. Young struck out. Klein 2, before one of the smallest crowds CARDINALS—Scharein threw out paid. The Terrymen now lead the bucs, 15 victories to 6 in their sea-Young threw out Ryba. Son series, which winds up here to-

Belting young Russ Bauers out in less than two innings, the Giants sewed up the ball game before the second was more than enough for victory. Jim Weaver and oJe Bow-Ripple, with a pair of singles drive ing in two runs, led the Giant attack to their second victory in three starts in the current series with the Pirates.

Schumacher had a shutout until the sixth, when the Pirates scored their first run on a pair of singles, A triple and a ground out gave

JAKE BREAKS LEG AND IS DESTROYED

MIDDLEBURG, Va., Sept. 15. -The horse, owned by Paul Mellon

short to turn and twisted the leg.

Notre Dame will play five games Aires, Nov. 11 to 28. The Aurora away from home, with Illinois, Carteam of the United States was one negie Tech, Minnesota, Army and Northwestern.

morrow. first. John Moore doubled to right. Whitney flied to Medwick. Grace grounded to Mize. CARDINALS—Whitney threw out the first and three more in the

VOSMIK AND WEST ARE 50 POINTS AHEAD OF 1936 AVERAGES LOUIS TO B

BROWNS' ACES HITTING WELL OVER THE .300 MARK FOR YEAR

Medwick Shows Gain Over 1936 Mark Despite Recent Slump-Many Stars Have Dropped.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. -Slumps have been more noticeable than batting spurts in major league baseball this season.

While many of the game's big names have boosted their averages, considerably more have found hits comparatively few and far between, and there are many familiar names in unfamiliar positions in the hit ting averages.

Harry Danning, who shares catch ing duties for the New York Giants with Cus Mancuso, took the longest ride upward on the batting escalator. His average, through last week, was approximately 125 points higher than his final mark of 1936. Playing in more than twice as many games as a year ago, Dan-ning is hitting around .285 as

ning is hitting around .285 as against .159.

Joe Vosmik and Sammy West, St. Louis outfielders, made the biggest jumps in the American League. Both are socking the ball at some 50 percentage points better than last season. Joe's hitting around .340 and West around .330.

Minter Hayes, Chicago White Sox infielder, took the biggest ride on the chutes, almost 90 points from his last year mark of .312.

Both Leaders Gain.

The booby prize in the National League goes to Joe Stripp, Brook-lyn infielder, who is hitting around 70 points below his former pace. Both batting leaders, Charlie Gehringer of the Detroit Tigers and Joe Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals have hiked their averages around 30 points over 1936 figures. This despite Medwick's recent

slump.

Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees and Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators, a pair of contenders for the American League batting prize, are up approximately 30 and 35 points.

Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox and Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians, winner and run-ner-up in the American League batting derby last year, are among the biggest slumpers. Appling is down 60 points from his high .388 of last season and Averill is 55 points off.

Pinky Whitney of the Phillies has authored the biggest jump among the daily performers, boosting his average approximately 70 ints to around 350

Plenty of Skidders Here. Al Todd of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Harry Lavagetto of Brookwn Heinie Manush, who signed with Brooklyn after finishing his American League career, is around 40 ints in front of his .291 last year

Others who ran into a skid include Rick Ferrell, Washington. down 70 points; Hal Trosky, Cleveland, down 40: Billy Sullivan, Cleveland, down 65; Al Simmons, Washington, down 50; Lou Finney, Philelphia A's, down 50; Red Rolfe, New York Yankees, down 45: Ben Chapman, Boston Red Sox, down 40; Odell Hale, Cleveland, down 40; Gordon Phelps, Brooklyn, down 60; Les Scarsella, Cincinnati, down 60; Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, down 55; Lou Chiozza, New York Giants, down 50, and Hazen Cuyler, Cincinnati, down 50.

Mrs. Moody to Play in Coast **Tennis Tourney**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.-Helen Wills Moody will make her first tournament tennis appearance since obtaining her Nevada divorce in the Pacific Southwest champion ships which open here Friday, officials announced today. Under the present plans, however,

she will appear only in the mixed doubles, teaming with the German star, Baron Gottfried von Cramm. Virtually every big amateur tennis name in the world is entered. headed by California's Donald Exhibition matches in the center

court Friday will feature the English Wightman Cup stars, Kay Stammers, Freda James, Joan Ingram, Mary Hardwick and Margot The next day Budge, Baron von Cramm and Henner Henkel of Germany, Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile, newly crowned United States women's singles champion and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland are slated to display their tal-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CLEVELAND, O.—Charley Baxter, 137 Pittsburgh, stopped Frankle Lockwood, 134 Indianapolis, (4).

NEW YORK—Charley Badami, 141½, New York, outpointed Lew Raymond, 146, Baltimore, (8).

ELIZABETH, N. J.—Buddy Ryan, 170, Roselle Park, outpointed Johnny Driggs, 172, Long Branch, (6).

Will It Come to This?





My, Such a Congestion.

HAT the wrestling world seems to need today is a good five-cent traffic cop to take care of the growing congestion on Championship Highway. Almost hourly world champions are increasing in number and all are proceeding without regard to the traffic rights of one another or of innocent bystanders. We had thought that the mat- A Dark Man Is Coming.

ter was well on the way to a restoration of order when Dick However, the worst is yet to rested Dan O'Mahony's championship career and became the only undisputed titleholder the wrestling lanes had known in years. The Happy Family of promoters had centered on O'Mahony as the proper man to head the wrestling dynasty and the opposition had all been cleaned out, even to Jeemy Londos, seemingly making things safe for Dan.

Shikat, therefore, dealt a terrible blow at wrestling peace, destroyed the Happy Family and broke up the wrestling realm into several separate kingships. Champions bobbed up from every-where—and were blown down by new Popeyes of the mat. Ali Baba, Levin, Detton and others were among those to rocket upwards - then explode and fall

Four Up, More to Come.

TODAY you may take your pick of four titleholders now operating. Apparently you will be safe in making any selection, be-cause all four "champions," working in different fields for the present, seem likely to retain their respective title claims. The quartet includes:

Yvon Robert, sponsored by the American Wrestling Association, with which Paul Bowser's name is linked. He gained his "title" by heating O'Mahony after Shikat already had surprised and pained

Bronko Nagurski, who is being developed by Tony Stecher, brother of the former Champion Joe Stecher, now retired and ill. Bronko gets his claim from having tossed Dean Detton, who beaten Levin, who had claimed the crown from Ali Baba on an alleged foul.

Everett Marshall, who looks a champion whether he is or not, and who beat Ali Baba, conquerer of Shikat, after Ali had lost on the alleged foul to Levin. The renowned Billy Sandow is promot-

John Pesek, who hasn't wrestled in major arenas for several campaigns and who is crowding 50 years, in age. That mysterious National Wrestling Ass ciation, which lacks everything a national association should have except a loud voice, proclaimed recently that Pesek was its choice for the wrestling throne.

of the big war between the two leagues. Cardinal fans were deeply incensed at the "jumpers." As a matter of fact, only one of the seven was under contract—Jack Harper, and the others violated

Getting back to Wallace - he was high-salaried man on the ne of \$6500. That pay. you, was tops during baseball war times. It indicates the small payroll an owner of that day needed. Babe Ruth's salary at its peak would have financed an entire baseball club in 1902. In fact, the Browns of that day, when first incorporated, were capitalized for only \$50,000!

can restore this road to normalcy.

in the offing.

A Belated Comeback AT 63, Rhoderick J. (Bobby) Wallace has been made manager of the Cincinnati Redsand we hope he gets a contract next year. So, perhaps, do two generations of baseball fans and officials who knew this fine fielder and even finer man as player, mager, umpire and scout

be back in the claiming race, and

also that another claimant ren-

resenting the successors to Jack

Curley in New York, will also be

From which it can easily be

seen that the traffic on Champion-

ship Highway, a one-way street,

is considerably snarled up and apt

to become more so. Only a traf-

fic manager or a machine-gun

If you want to know anything about the diamond, you may learn about baseball from Bob by. He has been through every angle of it during a period ex-tending from 1895, when he first joined that battling bunch of roughnecks called the "Cleveland Spiders," until the present time which finds him succeeding Charley Dressen as pilot of the Cincinnati club.

Wallace has a background. He first came up to the Cleveland Spiders as a pitcher. Then they sent him to third base. He finally settled down to the job which made him famous-shortstop.

For years Wallace stood for all that was ideal in a shortfielder. He had everything—speed, arm, fine judgment of ground balls and short flies, and a sure knack of getting a runner without getting his spikes. A line-drive hitter, he filled the eye of Ban Johnson who made him shortstop on his all-time all-American League team.

Highest-Paid Brownie.

EXCEPT for four years with Cleveland, Wallace spent all his active days in St. Louis, first as a member of the Cardinals and later as shortstop for the Browns He came to St. Louis when Frank de Haas Robinson transferred his franchise here from Cleveland in

Wallace, with six other Cardinals, "jumped" to the St. Louis American League club when Jimmy McAleer, a former teammate, acting for Ban Johnson, induced them to go to Sportsman's Park That was in 1902, the beginning only the reserve clause.

Did we say "violated"? Pardon.

Our error. The courts decided that there was no violation of contracts, because the reserve clause and the 10-day clause rendered all baseball contracts inequitable and therefore invalid. And that, brother, is a ruling which still worries our best base ball minds. It is believed that contracts today are likewise legally unsound.

Wallace "Keystone" King.

THE early Browns put up a strong front despite the fact that most of the timber was aging. The infield was airtight, due largely to Wallace's great play-ing. The "Keystone King" they called him in those days-and he was all of that. The club finished second to the Athletics its first year-and then began to slip. Wallace was still making the infield airtight in 1908 when Mc-Aleer brought new strength into

other dash pennantwards, only to blow up in midseason and finish fourth. That was Wallace's last hope of seeing a pennant come to St. Louis. Although he remained with the club until the season of 1916, and served as manager two years-1911 and 1912-the club continued to get a worm's-eye view of subsequent pennant races.

the lineup. The club made an-

when the Browns were sold to Phil Ball. President Ban Johnson, knowing the great quantities of Wal-lace and esteeming his character, made him an umpire. But Wallace was not cut out for that job and withdrew after a short ef-

Wallace's career was through.

A frugal fellow, Wallace had accumulated considerable property, all in Millvale, Pa. But when reverses overtook him and wiped him out, he went back to work as a scout, at which post he has remained until Dressen's dismissal a few days ago.

If experience and knowledge

baseball manager, the Reds will have one of the very

Springfield Leads.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 15 .-Apparently beaten as they went into the last half of the ninth, the Springfield Cardinals staged a ousing two-run rally to edge out Joplin, 3-2, and take the lead again in the Western Association playoff series. Springfield now leads, three games to two, as the clubs move to Joplin today to finish out the series.

ZUPPKE WORKS WITH HIS ENDS: MATHENY STARS FOR MINNESOTA

y the Associated Press. of the Big Ten may as well start believing everything they have heard about Minnesota's 1937 gridiron power-unless there's a whale You're a man I've much admired; of a difference between Bernie Bierman's best and the stooge depart-

Bierman turned his varsity hopes se for the first time in practice yesterday, and without delay, touchdown making was put on a high-speed production basis. Andy Uram, the Gophers' ace ball-carrier was left in long enough at left halfback to race off tackle for 70 vards and a touchdown.

Bill Matheny replaced Uram and before Bierman could get him out of there, he broke away for four touchdown jaunts, one on an 80-yard gallop, and another a 50-yard trip after catching a pass. Matheny either was a terror or the stooge tackling needs repairing, for he squirmed from the grasp of defenders several times after apparently being stopped. Other varsity drives brought the touchdown total for the day to seven.

At Northwestern, Lynn Waldorf indicated he was just about set for a first string backfield, following another brilliant exhibition by Sophomore Jack Ryan Jr., a triplethreat operator, was moved to full-back, with three veterans, Quarterback Fred Vanzo, and Halfbacks Don Heap and Bernard Jefferson, at the other positions. Cecil Isbell threw passes with

midseason accuracy to Bill Vergane, Don Powell and Jim Zachary in an extended aerial scrimmage at Pur-due, and Bill Anderson impressed Coach Bo McMillin of Indiana, as he worked with Corbett Davis, the Hoosier backfield. McMillin also had his eye on three sophomore linemen, Ralph Huff, James Logan and Bob Stevenson. Coaches Bob Zuppke at Illinois and Harry Kipke at Michigan, ex-

perimented with "double duty" ends. Zuppke called Ken Zimmerman back to help with the punting and passing. Kipke started figuring on a regular assignment for Elmer Gedeon, originally ranged as a reserve flanker, to utilize his kicking ability. A tentative Wisconsin varsity

eleven which included three sophomores, gained consistently against a defensive lineup, both with running plays and passes. Ohio State's souad was given an offensive drill and Chicago's little squad worked on blocking and tackling in its first contact session. Coach Elmer Layden had good and bad news from Notre Dame's casualty list. Tackle Denny Emmanuel, and Fullback Ed Simonich,

injured Monday, will be back in a

He was only a vagabond sidewalk

artist . . . and when he shouted at

her, she knew she should have ignored

him. But for some reason she didn't

... and that's how romance was born.

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story of a girl who took unusual meaning to save her sister from a charming ures to save her sister from a charming wastrel.

POUBLE

Soon after its publication in the Wedding at Post-Dispatch as a motion picture at will appear as a motion picture at Loew's Theatre.

R. S. V. P. Dressen to Giles.

S ALUTATIONS, Warren dear, Kind regards to Cincinnatus!

Do I sign for one more year-CHICAGO, Sept. 15. - The rest How about my future status?" Giles to Dressen. G REETINGS, salutations Chas.,

> Here's your hat-so long, you're Bobby Wallace, who will fill out the remainder of the season for

Brainy guy, top hole, high class-



"Chuck" Dressen, was once man ager of the Browns. Looks like

Bobby also tried his hand at umgame next to Honus Wagner, whose batting gave him the edge over

At that it looks as though Char-At that it looks as though Charley Dressen got the better of the argument. He gets a month's pay But she doesn't boast with no work and knows just That she laid 'em on toast. where he stands, which he probably knew anyway.

Steve O'Neill asked his boss the which will represent St. Louis in same question but he wasn't as lucky as Charley Dressen. They told him to wait until the end of the season.

Judge Landis has invited the Cardinals, Pirates, White Sox and Tigers to join in the pow-wow anent the coming world series. They all thank him for the generous gesture and will probably go along for the ride.

nonogram winner at right halfback, may be out for two weeks.

Minor League Results.

By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL (Playoffs.).
Newark 2, Syracuse 1.
Baitimore-Montreal, rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs.)

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Columbus 11, Minneapolis 5.
Milwaukee 5, Toledo 4.
PACIFIC COAST.
Portland 9, Oakland 2.
San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 0.
Seattle 9, Sacramento 5.
Missions 3, San Diego 2 (11 innings).
TEXAS (Playoffs).
Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 1.
Oklahoma City 6, San Antonio 2 (10 innings).

nings). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs).

"HOLD THAT POSE!"

METROPOLITAN TITLE

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 15 .-Estanislao Soriano, a native of the Philippines who learned to play golf at New York University seven years ago, won the Metropolitan Golf Association handicap golfers' championship yesterday.

Soriano, 37 years old, and a mem-ber of the United States customs service, negotiated the Lido course from the distant back tees in 88 strokes. His handicap of 19 gave him a net of 69 and the trophy He plays at the Latourette course Staten Island, which also con-Memphis 3, Atlanta 2. On Staten Island, which also con-Little Rock 12, New Orleans 11 (14 tributed the second-place player in the field of 51 representing 31 clubs in the metropolitan district.

RODAK, WILSON MIKE JACOBS'

manager of boxers who handles ha

Armstrong can't make the limit of

126 pounds any more," declare

Nate, "neither can the now reconnized champion, Petey Sarron, Mile

Belloise, New York, is very Ill and

likely will not be able to box for

year. That leaves Rodak and Wi

winner of their bout will be able to

establish a pretty good claim to the

Lewis arrived with Rodak and

Wilson is working at the Pine

Both boys have been working teadily and are in need of little

work to keep them fit and rest

match as they fought 10 rounds b

Courtland Sheppard, St. Lond boy, who is under the same management as Wilson will make his

first professional appearance in a

St. Louis ring in one of the support-

for their bout which is a re

rounds this afternoon st

about 1 o'clock.

Street Y. M. C. A.

a draw on the last Audi

crown."

W ON'T you come and join the party By W. J. McGoogan While we formulate the plans?" Said the "Jedge" in accents hearty Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh Nand Leo Rodak of Chicago, To a bunch of also-rans. be battling for recognition as feet 'Thanks, 'Jedge,'" replied the erweight champion of the world when they engage in a 15-round as

As their bosoms swelled with pride "Though there's nothing in it for counter at the Auditorium Friday us, We'll be going for the ride." night. That is if you follow the reasoning of Nate Lewis, veteran Joe Louis received the National

Boxing Association's official ranking as world's heavyweight cham-pion to the tune of some rather caustic remarks about the Brown Bomber's fight with Tommy Farr .-News Item.

The N. B. A. committee In a manner rather frank Names Louis ranking heavy With the accent on the "rank."

son as the logical claimants. They's legitimate featherweights and the At the same time the Nationa Wrestling Association awarded the heavyweight crown to John Pesek piring but is best remembered as Marshall and Bronko Nagurski hon-about the best shortstop in the orable mention. Looks like a large

Leo stepped through a light war, out with his trainer, Babe Herna the Rusiness Men's Gymnain "Quail Hen Lays 102 Eggs in 102 at the Business Men's Gyr Days." at the Business Men's Gyr yesterday. He plans to

See where Oze Simmons, the Iowa big shot, will be with the Gunners.



refuse to stay spiked.

PICK A day or two, but Jack Kovalick, a FILIPINO GOLFER WINS

PARK

8 -- Races Daily--8 (Except Sunday) weeks ago First Post, 2 O'Clock

Follow Arrows From Eads, Fr and McKinley Bridges to Tra Bus Service at Eads Bridge. to meet logical contenders.

eatherweight Petey Sarron and Other paragraphs of the resolu tions propose: That any and all offers relating

world's championship contests be submitted to it (the N. B. A.) approval and acceptance and having accepted an offer, that the national body shall then, in conjunction with State or other ap-Junction with State or other ap-ropriate commissions, see that the ontest is properly shaped.

"While milling and the stretch, continued in the final furlong. T garet Nadi when ready

titles shall pass to those most su-perior in their respective class." easily, mount A special committee, headed by Col. Alfred Ballin of Columbus, O., Col. Alfred Ballin of Columbus, U., drafted a plan whereby 1 per cent would be collected from all professional fight purses to go for a home for old and worn-out boxers.

The fund would remain dormant for a year, after which the N. B.

HORSE.

Mount Kala —
Mas Kerry —
Miss Lample; Pince Alex —
Westy' Hero Ot Em Down Or Negra —
Hobby' Girl —
Topocco —
Topocco —

Pesek Ready to Wrestle. John Pesek told the National Wrestling Association he was ready to defend his heavyweight title within 90 days against Everett Marhall and boasted he could pin the challenger twice within 30 min-

sociation on the condition that he meet either Marshall or Bronko Nagurski in a championship match within six months.

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TO FIGHT FOR CONTRACTS WITH FIGHTERS ARE CONDEMNED

By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
Va., Sept. 15.—That Max Schmeling-Joe Louis fight situation bobbed up before the National Boxing Association yesterday with a strongly worded suggestion the Bomber signify within 30 days his willing ness to fight German Maxie or doff his heavyweight crown.

Schmeling, ex-champion, ranked by the N. B. A. as No. 1 contender for Louis' title, already has a nockout over the Negro to his

The resolution says:
"Resolved that Joe Louis be given en 30 days within which to submit his willingness to defend his title against Schmeling at a time and place and under such conditions as the national body Failing in which that his title shall be declared vacant."

The association adopted a modified resolution today conder Promoter Mike Jacobs' system of making contracts with fighters. As originally offered by the District of Columbia Commission, the resolution-referring specifically to five-year contracts the . New York moter has for the services of Joe Louis and .Jim Braddockwould have pronounced suspension on fighters who have such agree

This met vigorous opposition and demned the contracts as "a detriment and bad evil to boxing in pre venting the boxers from showing their wares throughout the world without Jacobs getting a cut on the performance.' The New York commission

which is not a member of the N. B. A., was asked to co-operate in requiring that promoters hold con-tracts only for specified fights. The association elected Frank logan of Montreal, Canada, presi-Montreal for next year's meeting ashington was recommended for

the 1939 session. In connection with Louis and Schmeling the committee proposed to invoke without delay the rule that champions must defend their titles at least once in six months on pain of losing them.

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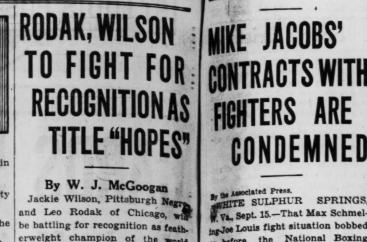
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Armstrong can't make the limit of, 126 pounds any more," declare Nate, "neither can the now recognized champion, Petey Sarron. Mike Belloise, New York, is very ill and Belloise, New York, is very in and likely will not be able to box for a year. That leaves Rodak and Wisson as the logical claimants. They re legitimate featherweights and the winner of their bout will be able to establish a pretty good claim to the crown."

Lewis arrived with Rodak and Leo stepped through a light work-out with his trainer, Babe Herman at the Business Men's Gymnasium yesterday. He plans to box six-rounds this afternoon starting. about 1 o'clock.

Both boys have been working steadily and are in need of little work to keep them fit and read for their bout which is a return match as they fought 10 rounds to

a draw on the last Auditorium card.
Courtland Sheppard, St. Louis
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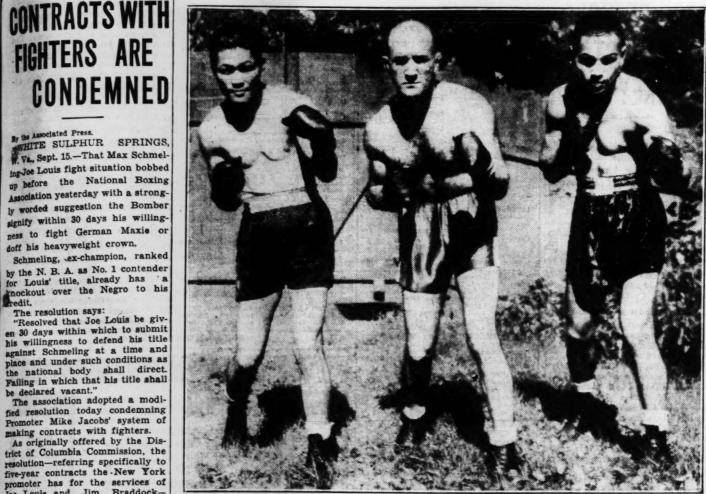
Follow Arrows From Eads, Free and McKinley Bridges to Track. Bus Service at Eads Bridge. oss, Lightweight Lou Ambers, featherweight Petey Sarron and



You'll want to follow pretty Irene Agnew's tangled romance in one of the merriest, most absorbing love stories of the year.

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They May Be Champions Soon



Three principals who will fight on the all-championship card which Mike Jacobs will promote on Sept. 23 at New York. Left to right—Ceferino Garcia, Marcel Thil, Pedro Montanez. Thil, a Frenchman, already is recognized as middleweight champion by the International Boxing Federation, but not by New York. He meets Fred Apostoli. Garcia, a Filipino, battles Barney Ross for the welter title and Montanez, of Porto Rico, meets Lou Ambers, lightweight champion. Sixto Escobar, bantam champion, fights Harry Jefraa on the same card.

Fairmount Charts

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Weather clear; track fast. ial to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 15.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races.

FIRST BACE—\$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-longs, Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:10; at post 2 min-utes. Winner dk. ch. g. 7, John Prier-Pencraft, Trained by B. F. Stutts. Value to winner, \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time—:23.2, :47.3, 1:00.

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THIRD RACE—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds, aix furiongs. Start good. Won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:07, at post 5 minutes, Winner b. f. 2, Witchmount-Mungle. Trained by W. J. Hyde. Value to winner \$390; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$10. Time, :23, :48.1, 1:15.1.

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Pince Alex		8	8	81	74	52	41	J. Leyland	30.30
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Jot 'Em Down-		1	7	58	613	6}	63	J. Monroy	3.00
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Hobby' Girl		10	1	43	3h	714	84	D. Packer	84.40
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He is a trust manipulated wrest-who cannot wrestle his way out Schwartz Needs Quarterback for Creighton Eleven

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.-Marchmont Schwartz needs just one thing for his 1937 Creighton football team. That's a quarterback. Schwartz, former All-America halfback at Notre Dame and natplied with veterans at all other po-

sitions-with the possible exception of the tackle posts. He has two veteran tackles-Frank Jones and Syl Lulinski-but the sophomore crop is good and Marchie anticipates no great trouble in finding at least a pair of capable replacements.
Fritz Borak, Roy Engelbretson,

Stan Gromnicki and Clarence Stoffell are lettermen ends from last year. Six lettermen are on hand to fill the guard jobs and two veteran centers are in the fold. They are Captain Fred Reif, George Lynch, Dick Vana, Dick Rucki, Marvin Werve and John Winship, guards, and Nick Padgen and Omer Kelly,

Behind this veteran line a varied array of backs combining speed, able to use the Tough Luck Kid. operate. For the left halfback position Schwartz has John Piet and lastic work is above average. urally an exponent of the Notre Billy Ziesel, letterman, and Kayo Dame brand of football, is well sup-Robino and John Saggau, both stars on last year's freshman team. The schedule:

Sept. 25-St. Benedicts at Creighton Sept. 23—3. Benedicts at Creighton (night).
Oct. 2—Creighton at Oklahoma A. & M. Oct. 9—Grinell at Creighton (night).
Oct. 16—Drake at Creighton (night).
Oct. 23—Kansas State at Creighton.
Nov. 6—Creighton at Xavier (Cinnati).

Nov. 13—St. Louis U. at Creighton. Nov. 21—Detroit U. at Creighton. Nov. 25—Creighton at Texas Tech.

MEL McGONNIGLE MAY DO THE KICKING FOR **BILLIKENS THIS YEAR** Continued From Page One.

usually prefers to let results speak for themselves. But he admitted prospect as he was as a freshman in 1935. The Billiken coach said at the

present time the black-haired, sharp-featured Irish boy looks like a sure starter at left halfback. "I remember when he first came out for football," Mull reminisced. Ed Radzuk, professor in our school of social service, brought him down from Randolph, Mass. McGonnigle could kick the ball a mile. And he

could run and pass. He's a real "After he got his foot smashed triple threat. last season, he reported for spring practice this year. He still was bothered by the injury and couldn't now and he ought to go great.'

coach said they were training Mc Gonnigle in kicking. Mel takes too many steps before punting.

"Somebody taught him to use a rocker step," said Pike, explaining a rocker is a step back and then a kick. "We teach a short step to

the right, short step to the left and punt. He got so he was using all the steps together. With the time that takes, it puts too much responsibility on the center and the kicker has to stand back too far from the scrimmage line. So we're eaching him to eliminate the unnecessary steps."

After practice vesterday, McGonigle, the Tough Luck Kid with the flashing grin, was found in the dressing room. In answer to ques-tions he told of his early life.

"Until I was two years old," he said, "I was in an orphanage at Randolph, Mass. I never knew my parents were. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney adopted me there and I went to the Randolph High School, played football and baseball."

Following his great freshman many schools were after Mel. He was asked how he happened to decide to come back to St. Louis. "Well. I liked it here. I liked the school and the fellows. I just

wanted to come back." When Mel injured his foot in the first game last fall, the bone was dislocated in the instep and the first metatarsal was fractured. With a laugh, Mel remarked:

"Gee, when I broke my foot, was afraid to look down at it. It felt like it had broken right off." Bob Bowman, Billiken trainer, aid the foot will stand the strain of playing this year; in fact, he aid, it probably will be stronger than before. A break like that makes the bone stronger with a protective callous.

McGonnigle complained about i hurting once in practice, Bowman time he plays and it probably will not bother him.

McGonnigle's prospects for the more remote future include baseball. They say he's a good pitcher and infielder. 17 batters in a Billiken game.

punch and passing ability will He was born with a love for sport. What's more, they say his scho-At Washington, the Bears coninued their workouts in prepara-

tion for the season's opener. Lieut. Hank Hardwick, Navy's new football coach, is not new to Annapolis. He starred three years at end after captaining the plebe team in 1923. He coached at An-

napolis in 1928 and 1929, and again

in 1932, 1933 and 1934,

Eddie Held Gets 62, 10 Under Par For Course Record

By Davison Obear.

MISS HARDWICK

TRIUMPHS OVER

KAYSTAMMERS

The six members of the English Wightman Cup team gave a fine exhibition of tennis on the Triple A Club courts yesterday afternoon. The players participated in four matches before a gallery of 600

In the first match, Freda James took a 6-3 set from Margot Lumb. who, like Kay Stammers, the top ranking player of the group, is lefthanded. The two players battled to 3-all score, after which Miss ture the set.

Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram won from Miss Lumb and good rallies and gave the gallery second day's running of the All-plenty of opportunity to judge the style of play of each member of the quartet.

wick's passing shots were effective against Miss Stammers at the net. the also showed the gallery some of the finest angle shots seen on

Remain in Right Positions. In the mixed doubles, Miss Stam-mers and Howard V. Stephens Jr. lefeated Miss Hardwick and Frank Keaney, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Stammers' accurate driving, coupled with some plendid overhead shots by Stephens, aided them in their victory. The feature of the English wom-

en's play was the court position of each player. In service the players observed the foot-fault rule al-

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 15. C DDIE HELD, veteran amateur golfer, took apart the Cherry Hills course, yesterday, with a round of 62, setting a new record for the course which will be the scene of the national open golf championship tournament next summer. Held's card, 10 under par, in-

cluded eight birdies and one eagle. The previous course record was 64. Held, former trans-Mississippi

titleholder, moved to Denver this summer. He started tournament competition in St. Louis.

AIR PILOT'S SAM IS LEADER IN ALL-AGE FIELD DOG STAKE

PIERSON, Man., Sept. 15 .- High northwesterly winds and clouds of Miss James, 6—4, in the doubles, dust sweeping over the prairie made conditions difficult for the

Ruth Mary Hardwick sprang a surprise by winning from Kay Stammers, 6—4, 6—1. Miss Hard-pointer Air Pilot's Sam, owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind.

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SOFTBALL TEAMS OPEN NATIONAL

Play starts tonight at five parks in the American Softball Association's third annual national tournament, with 36 teams from St. Louis and 14 from out of town participating. Games will be played at the North Side, South Side, Maplewood, parks, with semifinals and finals

scheduled for South Side Park on Saturday and Sunday nights.
The Curlees of West Side Park, defending girls' champions, are odds-on favorites to win the championship a second time. Probably the chief opposition will come from the McCabes and Rivals of Chicago and the D. X. Oilers of Topeka, as

leading teams in this district. ton-Browns, Maplewood Park, will be the local favorite togetner with another team from the same park, the Denver M. Wrights, who won one of the two games that the Hamilton-Browns have lost this

Out-of-town men's teams entered are the Red Devils of Los Angeles, Phoenix, Ariz., and Christopher, Ill. men's and girls' Southwestern Illithe national event.

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SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

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MAPLEWOOD PARK—Falstaffs (New Orleans) vs. Empires (Maplewood Park) (giris); Red Devils (Lo Angeles) vs. Samuels (West Side Park) (men); Laclede Bees (Laclede Park) vs. Kroger (West Side Park) (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—D. X. Oliers (Topeka, Kan.) vs. American Exchange (South Side Park) vs. Poenlix, Ariz. (men); Budweiser (South Side Park) vs. DeMolay (St. Louis Park) (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns (North Side Park) vs. E. J. (Maplewood Park) (giris); Corpus Christi (Jennings) vs. Christopher, Ill. (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Stroot-Carroll (North Side Park) vs. Sitx, Baer & Fuller (South Side Park) (giris); Midwest (Maplewood) vs. Litchfield, Ill. (giris); Reiters (St. Louis Park) vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller (South Side Park) (giris); Midwest (Maplewood) vs. Litchfield, Ill. (giris); Reiters (St. Louis Park) vs. Colis (North Side Park) (men).

Last Night's Results.

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Side Park) 0 (men's inter-para canadicame),
ST. LOUIS PARK—Myles 4, Gold
Knights (girls); Kutis (St. Louis Park)
15, Herculaneum, Mo., 3 (men's inter-city
exhibition game).
WEST SIDE PARK—No game scheduled,
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling 2, E.
J. 1 (girls); Ely-Walker 3, Jim Hogans
1 (men).

Formerly With Orioles. Doc Newton, new coach at North Carolina State, formerly was a star pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles



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RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Narragansett. Weather, clear; track, fast, FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Starogan (Morgan)—7.80 4.20 Fair Deal (Mora)—5.90 Primer (Marrero)—5.90

At Aqueduct.

Sixth race, \$600, claiming, The Wood River," three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Winged Victory 100 *Guinea Doric 100

*Domino Player 114 Nim 114

*Poppinalong 111 *Mica Rock 104

*Chanting 97 Marcabala 110

Seventh race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Nervous Lady 108 *King Today 106

*General Boy 106 *Rosireigh 106

Scotch Thistle 100 Elihu 111

Parisian Witch 108 Orbediu 108

Eighth race, \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Army Surgeon 107 Animosity 112

*Gannonic 107 Our Justice 112

*Gannonic 107 Our Justice 112

*Gannonic 107 Naval Cadet 112

Bob Weidel 112 *Bug Hunter 107

*Gan Streamer 104 *Gay Dream 104

*Ragawood 107

Ninth race (substitute), \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

*Chi Chi 106 *Good Memory 109

*Ervast 109 *Between Bells 106

*John Driskoll 109 *Cloido 109

Bonnie Dream 111 *Lady Thirteen 106

*Barney Allis 109 At Aqueduct.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Teo Little (Longden) 4-1 6-5 1-2
Detonation (Robertson) — 8-5 7-10
Count Robert. Wright) — 1-8
Time, 1:151-5. Diavid, National, Lovick Killian and Outboard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Handicap, purse \$2500, four-year olds and up, about two miles:
Navas (Perrod) 12-1 4-1 7-5
Chak Rama (Little) — 6-5 1-2
sacleau II (White) — 1-4 7-5
Cracleau II (White) — 1-4
Time—3:584-5 amisrule, Bartholdi.
Grain de Cate also ran. aB, Warden and F, THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Bora Wise (Reniek) — 1-1 1-3 1-6
Lac Reigh (Snyder) — 8-5 1-2
Lac Reigh (Snyder) — 6-1
Sweep, Fron Mail, aShort Distance, bBorgia II, Betty Vic, Leneleh, Slattern and amiles away also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furiongs:
FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furiongs:

Time, 1:45 3-5. Shot Up, Francesco and Parscout also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and five-sixteenths: Money Muddle (Keppler) -9-2 1-1 out Departed (Dubois) - 1-6 out Prewar (Seabo) - out Time-2:13 1-5. Merry Pete also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Join Us (Renick) - 11-5. 4-5. 1-3
Sia Madness (Workman) - 7-5 3-5
Chaste (Wall) - 8-5
Time, 1:16. Summer Hail, Baby Lynn,
Grit and Grace and Day Is Done also ran.

At Hawthorne.

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Wild Phara (J. Richard) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Abanico (McCoy) — 2.40 2.40
Time, 1:09. Fair So, Scotch Muff, Isolene and French Bread also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Full Up (Richard) — 4.00 13.20 7.60
French Boy (Phillips) — 4.40 3.20
Morris Griner (Roberts) — 3.60
Time, 1:20 4-5, fleona Reigh, fcollegian, Black Sergeant, fKing Belgian, Good Heritage, Just Buck, Sun Image, Our Paity, Bay Memor also ran.
Figure Fi

SCRATCHES.

Second Race—Burl, Col. Pete, Frank C., Well Heeled, Guess, Prince Heather, Wee Lukie, Golden Quest. Sixth Race—Declared off. Seventh Race—Prince Splendor. Ninth (sub.) Race—Runs as Sixth Race, scratch—Karkie, Julia Grant, Hour Zev, Exponent, Merry Peggy, Saxova, Supreme Tip, Dance Princess.

At Detroit.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
indred Spirit (W. F. — 10.00 4.80 3.20
Ward) — — — 7.60 4.00
enesis (Mattioli) — — 7.60 4.00
Time, 1:13 2-5. Marching Man, Speyest, Blagden, Come Home, Western Run,
ish Wake also ran. longs:

Sink or Swim (Mattioli) 12.20 5.80 3.20

Aim High (Napier) — — — 3.00 2.60

Greenup Time (Thornton) — — — 4.20

Time, 1:07. Bag O' Tricks, Supreme Kiss, Blojos, Bess Waterfiag, Sue Harpen, Polly Greenock, Oddesa Hula, Ilga and Ronoex also ran. Ronoex also ran.

THIRD BACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Whipstitch (Meloche) —9.20 6.00 4.00
Lirma (Grill) — — —13.20 7.20
Jodesa Clark (W. F. Ward) — —4.20
Time, 1.48 2-5. Gay Days, Glint, Montany, Queens Color and Taipan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy wards: yards:
Exclaim (Hutton)——13.40 4.60 4.00
Exclaim (Hutton)——2.80 2.80
Java Mocha (Mattioli)———10.20
Time—1.431-5. O'Bantam. Black Arrow, Steering Wheel and Couleedam also

SCRATCHES.
First Race—Broadway Girl, Hour Lady.
Seventh Race—Lunsford.

TIGER SQUAD IN FIRST

SCRIMMAGE OF SEASON COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 15.—Six teams, selected at random by Coach Don Faurot, engaged in brief scrimmages yesterday afternoon, first of the season on the University of Mis-

the season of the Chiversity of Missouri gridiron.

Coach John Simmons counted his freshmen gridmen and found he had 90. He expects several more to report before classes start Fri
about.
7—Swamp Angel, Wee Emma, Yes Polly.
8—Yearae, Chatterfol, Dandy Jav.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Jav.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Jav. Pine.
BEST PARLAY — Jack Pine, Rhodium.
Mythical Ring to place.

Limits Canadian Players. The Eastern League has passed cessful a ruling limiting the circuit to the picked American track and field f not more than 30 Canadian squad was homeward bound today

At Fairmount. first race, \$500, claiming, three-year

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

"Olo Mor 100 "Balance Step 100
"Brilliant Rock 106 "Cuban Boy 103
Royal Link 113 "Arthur 10ixie Falpper 107 Coventry 105
"Monie Biue 102 "Hour Lady 105
"Peace Move 102
"Sarohd race purse \$800 claiming three *Peace Move 102
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, to year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Mere Blaze 104 San Ardo
*Flaming Torch 104 *Don Pancho
Henrierva 106 Miles Standish
*Imperial Lu
Northern Slip 109 Maryan
Game 108 Colleen Dong
Hennessey 106 Second race, \$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, five and a half urlongs,
Oh Ray 115 High Devine 110
'Hocking 110 'Sweepogan 107
Upholder 115 'Hallucinator 105
Laird Jacob's Ladder 110
'Man of Iron 105 'Sheesall 102
'Aprenctie 105 'Sheesall 102
'Aprenctie 107 'Fictus 110
'Oversboes 108 Morley Firth 112
'Oversboes 107 'Fictus 110
'Polly Shaw 107
Third race, \$500, claiming, two-yearolds, maidens, five furlongs.
'Black Bonnet 108 Good Exchange 116
'Cody Ann 108 Frincess Tour 113
'Introduction 108 Frincess Tour 113
'Introduct

Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, six furlongs:
*Eddde H. 110 *Feezie
*Cheer Star 103 Early Broom
Jaybeejay 111 Lady Officer
*Fumble furlongs:
110 *Feezie
103 Early Broom
111 Lady Officer
110 Chestnut Queen
110 Slippery Jim
110 prise \$800, allowances, t
115 Very Busy
115 Very Busy
115 Imperial Jones
112 Hazel Nut
115 Miss Buildog
City Stable entry

Jaybeejay 111 Lady Officer
Fumble 110 Chestnut Quee
Lady Mily 110 Slippery Jim
Fifth race, purse \$800, allowances
year-olds, six furlongs:
Texas Boy 115 Very Busy
Busy Morn 112 aSure Swift
aCandy Hero 115 Imperial Jones
Split Silk 112 Ann Star
Verakee 112 Hazel Nut
Sucre 115 Miss Bulldog
a-Motor City Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming,
year-olds and up, one mile and one-e
Penrill 106 Polly B.
Lockstep 99 Mottled
Miss Bonnie 09 Nathbragg
Overplay 104 Prince Devon
Phantom Fox 111 Laro Keys
Flying Dere 108
Seventh race, purse \$800, clai
three-year-olds and up, one mile and
sixteenth:
Barrette 109 *Yenoc *Ironess Kizzy D. 113 Turf Sting 116
*Linkville 111
Fourth race, \$500 claiming, three-yearolds and up, six furlongs:
Exonerate 111 Ormont Girl 106
*Pegotty Ann 103 Oh Dolly 108
*World Traveller *Bess Cot 108
*Interpretation of the state of the state

sixteenth:

Barrette 109 "Yenoc 1"
Mine Boy 112 "Miss Petrina 10
"Would Dare 112 Paralda 16
Brown Ray 106 "Back Fence 11
Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, three year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yard "Miss Mascara 107 Night Ray 11
"Maple Hussy 107 Gum 100 "Red Brook 11
Brookhattan 115 Georgia Meaden 10
"Hair Trigger 110 Dunsprite 11
Nimble Pins 105 "Oriental Miss 10"
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Narragansett. record.

At Narragansett.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Ruth Scout 99 *Jackfull 104

St. Nick 91 *Miss Chiero 104

*Blandishment 104 *Maple Queen 104

*Civil War 107 Housewarmer 112

Dyak 115 Bursting 104

Gleaming 104 *Staving 107

Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Twosome 104 *Sainted 107

The Wink 104 *Charmed Eyes 106

*Berry Patch 106 *Petard 107

*High Finance 112 High Treason 109

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Zevanaid 106 Gloss 104

Largkess 109 Par Value 109

Gene D, 114 Shantime 114

*Foxo 99 *Thistle Jock 109

Fourth race, purse \$1000, maidens, the Manomett, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Laconic 115 Rhodium 115

Degal Dance 112 Show Card 112

Grand Light 115 Silver Trace 112

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aR. W, Collins and Warner Jones entry.

Fifth race, purse \$1100, allowances, the Hyde Park, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Phlox 15 Acoramine 104

Natty Boy 109 James N. 113

Woof 106 aSmart Agnes 104

aC. S. Howard entry.

Sixth race, purse \$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles!

Hunterdon 112 *Peedeeque 113

Wise Will 112 *Mannerly 110 At Hawthorne.

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

*Our David 109 *Dance
Noah's Pride 118 Princess 106
Guess 111 Jabberie 107
Jobioso 114 *Canteron 109
Hammel 118 *Repaid 116

*Trevallion 109 Major Grenock 118

*Glad Wings 102 *Pat W. 113

*Glad Wings 102 *Pat W. 113

*Glad Wings 106 *Stheircle Blaze 113
Orthodox 106 Black Peter 114
Chauvenet 114 Rhine 111
Hedon 115

Second race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Chief Geronimo 114 Jesting Lady 107

*Benediction 114 Jesting Lady 107

*Benediction 106 *Audy Chiniquy 106

*Birdseye 109 *Aurebon 109
Prince Heather 114 Kinspin 114

*Good Cheer 113 Commahd 109
Golden Quest 114 *Eva R. 106

Well Heeled 114 Forewarned 114
Royal Charm 118 Gold Spun 107
Inacona 114 Beaver Lake 114

At Belmont.

Mindreader 111 *Discourse 108
Sixth race, purse \$1200, allowances,
Grade C handicap, three-year-olds and up,
mile and a sixteenth:
White Ginger 111 Candle Light 106
a-Dark Zeni 111 a-Fanfern 112
Achieve 103 Conrad Mann 106
Lookabout 108
a-P. L. Kelley entry.
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming,
three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Tornadic 113 *Yes Polly 107
Swamp Angel 113 *American

\$1000. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course:

*Ready Teddy 109 Wise Dart 111
Parmelee T, 118 Harvesting 108
Moss Gai 105 Sandstone 116
Big Play 113 Whizzaway 113

*La Charite 111 Onrush 116
Postage Due 117 Trauwina 105
aGold Buckle 113 *Wrench 112
aSan Pietro 113
Also eligible:

a—John Dunn-Miss M. Manya entry.
Second race. steeplechase handicap, purse
\$2500 added, three-year-olds and up, about two miles;
Ossabaw 136 Paper Moon 132
Sumatra 137 Route One 138
St. Francis 147 Head Hunter 130
Best Play 155 Red Rain 136
Third race, purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs,
Widener course:
a Singing Top 115 Gigolette Widener course:
asinging Top 115 Gigolette 115
Asianna 115 dSoigne 115
bZenith 115 cKiss 115
bHeritage 115 Annie Reigh 115
aDressage 115 Wes 115
Mollie Swain 115 Warlou 115
La Joya 115 Roseretter 115
Maravilla 115 Swing Time 115
Maravilla 115 Saving Time 115
Maravilla 115 Eaby League 115
a—C. V. Whitney entry.
b—H. P. Headley entry.
s—J. E. Widener entry.
d—Mrs. W. M. Jeffordsentry.

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aPrairie Dog 110 Jean Bart 115
Fitter 112 bCrossbow II 136
bTalked About 112 He Did 136
a—Mrs. E Denemark entry.
b—Calumet Farm eitry.
Fifth race, purse \$1000, allowances, two-year-olds, six furiongs, Widener course:
Great Union 116 bNedayr 117
Chic Maud 116 Endymion 116
aCNote 1174 dDauber 116
bLucky Omen 108 dXavier 108
Blind Eagle 112 aMountain
Wood Song 112 Ridge 112
a—Milky Way Farm entry.
b—Fair Fields Stable-W. S. Kilmer entry.

At Belmont. 6-Chasar, Moonside, Maerial.

At Narragansett. 1—Stavka, Maple Queen, Civil War. 2—High Finance, High Treason, Two

At Hawthorne.

1—Repaid, Hammel, Suncircle Blaze.
2—Prince Heather, Eya R., Well Heeled.
3—MYTHICAL KING, Commentator,
Sternal Wave.
4—Wowo, Denbigh, Lady Bessie.
5—Vanita, Larry M., Mouse Trap.
6—Kelly entry, White Ginger, Lookabout.

Athletes on Way Home. TOKIO, Sept. 15.-After a suc-Japanese campaign,

on the Taiyo Maru.

Fairmount Selections

By COLLYER. 1-Pretty Susan, Devonade, Sun ny Sethina. 2—Oh Ray, Laird, Overshoes. 3—Linkville, Sun Argo, My

4-World Traveller, Little Drift, Pegotty Ann. 5-Color Miss, Hymarque, Baby Wrack. 6-DOMINO PLAYER, Nim, Pop- By the Associated Press. pingalong. 7-General Boy, Rosireigh, Or-

bedlu. mosity.
9 (Sub.)—Bonnie, Dream, Barney
Allis, Good Memory. By Railbird.

1-Sweeping Dame, Rolled Notes, Miss Steppy. 2—Overshoes, Laird, Oh Ray.

Drift. 5—Color Miss, Fair Mole, Hymarque. 6—Domino Player, Nim, Poppina-7-General Boy, Rosireigh, Nervous Lady. 8—Our Justice, Gay Streamer, 9-(Substitute race) - Bonnie

GREYHOUND TO GO AFTER MILE TROTTING RECORD SATURDAY

The world's new champion mileand-a-half trotter, five-year-old Jack Cleary, racing commission Greyhound, went through his training paces with unusual verve today in preparation for an assault here Saturday on the world's mile trot letters and telegrams from a score The gelding, owned by E. J. ley, Joseph E. Widener, trainers,

Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and han-dled by Sep Palin of Indianapolis, mending his reinstatement. the Indiana State Fairground track himself in condition exercising yearyesterday in 3:021/2, shattering the lings on Bradley's Kentucky farm record of 3:121/4 set by Rosalin at since his suspensions. He weighs

FLORIDA RACE BODY REFUSES TO REINSTATE **JOCKEY MEADE**

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 15. - Don Meade, rider of two Kentucky Der-8-Our Justice, Naval Cadet, Ani- by winners who was ruled off the turf at the peak of his career, pleaded again yesterday for "another chance"-and lost.

The State Racing Commission voted unanimously to deny his pe tition for reinstatement after the jockey admitted he bet on horses 3-Kizzy D, Ironess, Goldkin.
4-Pegotty Ann, Actdine, Little other than his own mounts but said he had learned his lesson. "I've been set down for 18 months." Meade said, "and that

amounts to about four years of a jockey's riding career. Since then have behaved myself and I think I ought to have another chance." "Mr. Bradley (Col. E. R. Bradley for whom Meade was contract rid-Dream, Lady Thirteen, Barney er) had a very bad stable," jockey said, "and I was losing money. So I began to bet on other -altogether there were sev-

en outside horses. In two races where I bet on other horses, the RECORD SATURDAY horses I rode won. I think if I INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15.— was such a crook I wouldn't have won those races." Jack Cleary, racing commission pended, made a personal plea for his reinstatment. Meade submitted of racing notables-including Brad-

Now 23 years old, Meade has kep

Fairmount Workouts

CLEAR AND FAST.
THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.
loy: 37-3-5b Charwitch: 43b
s: 38 3-5b Sir John 8,:36 4-5b THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Bad Boy :37-3-5b Charwitch :43b

Limbus :38 3-5b Sir John S.

Hose :39b

Bomont :38-2-5b Stormy Rhythm

Wax :40b

Winged Victory Radio Charm
:38 2-5b

Nary Blank :39 4-5b Combahee :36 2-5h

Poop Deck :36 4-5b Overshoes :38 3-5b

General Boy :40 3-5b

Jacob's Ladder :36h

Miss Europe :38 1-5b Edge In :37b

Goldevon :37 2-5h Captain Joy

Margaret Jones

Margaret Jones

36 4-5h Rhythm

Step :35 3-5h

HALF MILE. HALF MILE.

HALF MILE.

Jim Ormont: :543-5b Good Exchange
Omar Jones: :53b Good Exchange: :513-5b
Ben Ryger: :53b Grand Flars
Soaring Witch: :503-5b Troubadors: :492-5h
Ultidue: :51b Jerry Filtr: :512-5b
My Colin: :492-5b Fredricks R.
Dr. McLarney: :513-5b Proven: :54b
Colored Chimes
FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.
Robertson 1:04b Sallor Man

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Robertson 1:04b Sallor Man

Broken Sound 1:07b Procrastinate

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1:04b Chester Rose Miss Curiosity

1:021

Lady Fits 1:00 4-5h John Shouse

Alma Mac 1:02h 1:01 1-5h

Fingsborn 1:03 4-59 Young Bob

Countess Flora 1:02 3-5h Jancke 1:04b

THEFE OUARTERS MILE.

1:02 3-5h Jancke 1:04b

THREE-QUARTERS MILE.
Animosity 1:21 2-5b Carl S. 1:19 4-5b
Brown Man Head Man
1:18h
Lucy 1:20b Boof 1:18h
Black Day 1:20b
Rhythm Step is on the improve. Radio Charm and Combahee worked together.
Jacob's Ladder has his speed. My Colin was well in hand. Lady Fits had fine speed in her good work, John Shouse is rounding to form.

THREE FINALS TONIGHT IN BADMINTON TOURNEY

Three more championships will be decided tonight to bring to an end the district outdoor badminton tournament being held on the Clayton courts. Four titles were won last night, with James Tancill winning the feature, the men's open singles, from Karl Johansson, 10-15, 15-6, 15-9. Bud Reichardt won the men's

closed singles from Edward Meyer. 18-17, 16-5; Lois Keene defeated Janita Walters, 11-3, 4-11 and 14-13, for the women's open cham

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont. 1—Postage Due, Sandstone, Onrush.
2—No selections.
3—Dressage, Heritage, Quakeress.
4—Preeminent, He Did, Crossbow II.
5—MOUNTAIN RIDE, Nedayr, Dsm.
6—Chasar, Mosawtre, Star Shadow. At Narragansett.

At Hawthorne.

will be presented at the St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis starting at 8:30 o'clock tought with Joe Banaski, 175, meeting D die Pope, 165, in the feature 1—Repald, Hammel, Chauvenet.
2—Royal Charm, Well Heeled, Inscona.
3—Quibet, Eternal Wave, Mythleal King,
4—Wowo, Inscolt, Me O My.
5—Discourse, Larry M., Vanita.
6—FANFERN, Lookabout, White Ginger,
7—Crout Au Pot, Swamp Angel, Wee the favorites, were eliminated yes terday in the Forest Park Hand-Hyman Goldstein and Mar Clavis, 21-11, 1-20, 21-0. Harry Dreyfus and Joe Diamond defeated Marrey Dreyfus and Lou Blocher, 11-18.

-Cuban Boy, Dixie Flapper, Balance 2—Flaming Torch, Mere Blaze, San 17-21, 21-19. Roy Lorry and Occar Stupp defeated Lou Doyel and J. McCreedy, the Miller brothers all ar.
5—Motor Stable entry, Verakee, Split inated Scotty Stephens and Re
Phillips, and Oscar Klayman as ilk.
6--Mottled, Laro Keys, Overplay.
7--Would Dare, Paralda, Miss Petrina.
8--Hair Trigger, Red Brook, Night Ray.
and D. Cunningham. Al Friedland won from Bill Well

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Sports Briefs

The Wednesday Night Division at the Classic Bowling League opens its schedule tonight on the Gravols

Alleys, starting at 9:15 o'clock. To

manns meet the Say It With Flow

ers, Silver Seals bowl the Club Plan

tations, and the Mystery Men op-

A five-bout wrestling program will be presented at the St. Paul

Sam Linder and Jack Burgar

ball Club's doubles tournament

Hyman Goldstein and Nat Cray

pose the Witeks.

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MINIMUM PRICE SCHEDULE

and Vary According to Lo-cation of Mines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The Bituminous Coal Commission said yesterday its minimum price schedale would be announced about Oct. 1. All district boards have submitted their proposed schedules, which cover minimum prices f. o. b. mines, the commission said, and conferences now are in progress to co-ordinate them into the master schedule for the country.

The prices the commission will

the delay was caused by a misun-erstanding.

IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.) at 7 a. n

Atlanta Atlant St. Joseph. Mo.
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BOSTON, Sept. 15. - Additional PITTSBURGH. former employes at the Ford Motor Mayor Cornelius Co.'s Somerville plant told Federal Co.'s Somerville plant told Federal primary yesterds

Examiner James G. Batten today Waddell was non they were discharged last May, by Republicans. phortly after they joined a Com-mittee for Industrial Organization Returns from 3 mittee for industrial Organization give Scully 63,596 union. They testified at a hearing mer Mayor McN on charges filed by the National P. J. McCardle Labor Relations Board that the dent. firm violated the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Joseph T. Wyskill and William C.

White, the latter father of four Mayor Magee. children, said they had been employed four and 14 years, respectively, when discharged.

FORD EMPLOYES TELL

Fired After They Joined

CIO Union.

Wyskill, under cross-examination, vote at 80,000 of produced his employment record. The record said he was first employed in January, 1934. Then followed periods of employment and layoffs, all of several months' duration. He was finally re-employed last November, the record indicated. The firm maintains the men were

laid off in May as a customary measure, in keeping with produc-tion levels. The N L R B contends they weer discharged for joining Federal Examiner James C. Bat-

Federal Examiner James C. Batten said yesterday 22 former employes would be reinstated with back pay if it was proved they were discharged for union activity. As attorneys clashed over the demand of Ford Company counsel that one witness name his present place of employment, Batten interpreted to explain that if the charges were substantiated the Ford comwere substantiated the Ford com-pany would be ordered to reinstate the men with back pay. Deductions, he said, would be made for amounts of money received by the workers from other employment since their discharges.

Previously, Attorney Arthur J. Santry, Ford counsel, said the discharged employes would be given their jobs back when production reached the same rate which pre-vailed at the plant before their discharge.

Witnesses, all discharged em ployes, gave similar testimony ughout the day. They said they were warned by their foremen to keep out of the United Automobile Workers of America, C I O affil-

FOR COAL TO BE ANNOUNCED

Will Be Based on Production Costs

fix will become the minimum at which coal may be sold at the mine. They will be based on production costs and will vary according to the location of the mines. There are 10 price areas. Freight costs, the profits of sales agents and retailers, and other factors, will enter into the ultimate price the consumer pays.

Several districts had delayed submitting price proposals beyond the Sept. 2 deadline, causing the comon to issue an order requiring them to appear and explain the delay. District No. 1 with headquar ters in Altoona, Pa., was the last to report. Commission spokesmen said

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folks wanting to be economical but safe on their oil.

Sports Briefs

The Wednesday Night Division of the Classic Bowling League opens its schedule tonight on the Gravois Alleys, starting at 9:15 o'clock. The

Budweisers play the Allhoffs, Her

manns meet the Say It With Flow.

he favorites, were eliminated yes erday in the Forest Park Hand the favorites, were eliminate

ball Club's doubles tournament by

Hyman Goldstein and Nat Cravin

Dreyfus and Lou Blocher, 21-18

inated Scotty Stephens and Red Phillips, and Oscar Klayman

TIMES

ers, Silver Seals bowl the Club Plane tations, and the Mystery Men oppose the Witeks. A five-bout wrestling program will be presented at the St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis starting at 8:30 o'clock tonight with Joe Banaski, 175, meeting Edie Pope, 165, in the feature. Sam Linder and Jack Burgess

21-11, 1-20, 21-0. Harry Dreyfus and Joe Diamond defeated Maurey

17-21, 21-19. Roy Lorry and Oscar Stupp defeated Lou Doyel and J. McCreedy, the Miller brothers elim-Al Friedland won from Bill Wetts

CHOOLS AND COLLEGES VENING CLASSES

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CATALOGUE TODAY

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OR YOU IS



Fired After They Joined CIO Union.

BOSTON, Sept. 15. - Additional former employes at the Ford Motor Ca's Somerville plant told Federal portly after they joined a Com- ganization backing. mittee for Industrial Organization Labor Relations Board that the dent. firm violated the Wagner Labor Re-mary gave Waddell, former football

Joseph T. Wyskill and William C. White, the latter father of four Mayor Magee.

Wyskill, under cross examination, produced his employment record. The record said he was first employed in January, 1934. Then followed periods of employment and layoffs, all of several months' duration. He was finally re-employed last November, the record indicated. The firm maintains the men were laid off in May as a customary. laid off in May as a customary measure, in keeping with production levels. The N L R B contends weer discharged for joining

ten said yesterday 22 former em-ployes would be reinstated with back pay if it was proved they were discharged for union activity.

As attorneys clashed over the de-As attorneys clashed over the demand of Ford Company counsel that one witness name his present place of employment, Batten interrupted to explain that if the charges were substantiated the Ford company would be ordered to reinstate the men with back pay. Deductions, he said, would be made for amounts of money received by the workers from other employment since their discharges.

Previously, Attorney Arthur J. Santry, Ford counsel, said the discharged employes would be given

charged employes would be given their jobs back when production reached the same rate which preailed at the plant before their

ischarge. Witnesses, all discharged emloyes, gave similar testimony proughout the day. They said they keep out of the United Automobile Workers of America, C I O affil-

NIMUM PRICE SCHEDULE

Vary According to Lo-cation of Mines.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The ninous Coal Commission said yesterday its minimum price schedule would be announced about Oct which cover minimum prices f. o. b. mines, the commission said, and schedule for the country.

The prices the commission will fix will become the minimum at which coal may be sold at the mine. They will be based on production costs and will vary according to the location of the mines. There are 10 price areas. Freight costs, the profits of sales agents and retailers, and other factors, will enter into the ultimate price the consum

Several districts had delayed submitting price proposals beyond the Sept. 2 deadline, causing the comon to issue an order requiring them to appear and explain the de lay. District No. 1 with headquar-ters in Altoona, Pa., was the last to report. Commission spokesmen said the delay was caused by a misund-

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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NLRB OF DISCHARGE FOR PITTSBURGH MAYOR

Witnesses Declare They Were Chosen by Democrats; Organization Men Win Primaries There and in Philadelphia.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15. — Mayor Cornelius D. Scully was reominated by the Democrats at the Ca's Somerville plant told Federal primary yesterday and Robert N. Waddell was nominated for Mayor were discharged last May, by Republicans. Both had or-

Returns from 392 of 411 districts mittee for Industrial Organization give Scully 63,596 to 17,447 for for-union. They testified at a hearing mer Mayor McNair and 22,445 for on charges filed by the National P. J. McCardle, new Council Presi-

coach at Carnegie Institute of Tech-nology 42,266, to 15,783 for former children, said they had been em- Democratic headquarters estiployed four and 14 years, respec-tively, when discharged.

mated at least 120,000 of the 350,000 members of the party voted and Republicans estimated their

headquarters destroyed some cam-

Sixty-four of the State's 67 counties nominated county officers, and 21 cities nominated mayors.

Local option was brought up in fice under appointment by Gov. more than 200 communities. Incom-Earle. plete returns showed that at least 24 municipalities voted to prohibit the sale of beer and 17 the sale of liquor: 16 to permit the sale of beer and 13 the sale of liquor.

Organization Candidates Are Nominated in Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. — Or-

terday.

to break the Republican slate for City Treasurer. Congressman M. J. Stack failed to win the Democratic nomination



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moil. An election judge emerged John F. McCloskey, who had or-from a squabble among supporters ganization support. McCloskey for an aldermanic post with a black amassed a lead Democratic leaders Rock, in July, 1936. Since that time said would amount to 8 to 1 Democrats nominated all 15 Mexico and has refused to return sitting Judges for re-election. Re- him, he says. A hearing in the case publicans supported an all-Repub- was set for Saturday. lican ticket, refusing to nominate nine of the Judges who hold of-

> FATHER SEEKS SON'S CUSTODY Files Court Action to Get Child

From Former Wife. A habeas corpus petition to regain custody of his 9-year-old son was filed in the St. Louis Court of PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15. — Or- Appeals yesterday by Jack O'Brien ganization - supported candidates of Little Rock, Ark., against his vere nominated in Philadelphia yes- divorced wife, Mrs. Hilda Virginia O'Brien of Mexico. Mo. David E. Watson piled up a 2-to-1 O'Brien, the editor of a trade journal, sets forth that he obtained

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937 the mother has taken the boy to







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(Signed) JOSELYN LIBBY, private secretary



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without my supply of Camels. No sir! Camels come in handy, too, at the table. I like my Camels at mealtimes. They help my digestion keep on an even keel." (Signed) GEORGE BUCKINGHAM, ship's engineer

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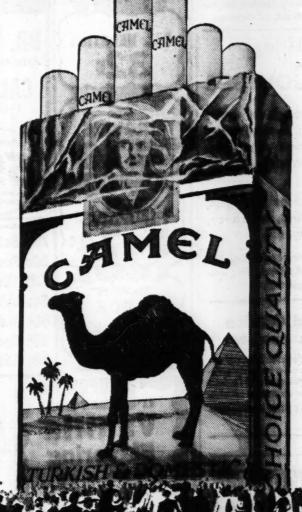
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he at once began serving. Tipton, 31 years old, is a brother

of Herman Tipton, leader of the old

Cuckoo Gang, who has been arrest-

ed many times, with two minor con-

victions, and who was indicted by

the Federal grand jury last Friday,

with six others, on charges of con-

spiracy to defraud the Government

by operating a chain of moonshine

is Roy Tipton, a former convict.

Raymond Tipton, arrested fre-

quently and once convicted of petit

Weber road, and said he was a bookmaker's clerk. He was arrest-

bookmaker's clerk. He was arrested in the dance hall by Deputy
Constable Joseph Wohlschlaeger of
Carondelet Township, who said he
felt the revolver in Tipton's overcoat pocket, demanded it from him,
and when Tipton refused, knocked
him down and took it from his
pocket

At the first setting of the case

Tipton failed to appear, and a bond forfeiture was declared, but was

forfeiture was declared, but was set aside on payment of costs. Tipton offered a plea of guilty in Judge Fred E. Mueller's court last December, but on the understanding that he would pay a \$100 fine.

grand jury.

TWO LINES TO KEEP TRUCKS

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adopt the same program."

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sociated Express, Inc., and the Nelson truck lines, which operate 100

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CHICAGO Sept. 15. - Union

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ZIP-ONLY ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL

Eagle plant for two hours yesterday | what the Guild believed was union

sporadic booing when printers Union Holds Up Strike for Parley. passed through the line on instruction By the Associated Press.

ager, said the paper did not print laundry workers and laundry own-three editions due after 4:30 p. m. ers sought last night to agree on

ploves, and discharged certain com- would be no strike during negotia-

orderly, police said, except for

T. F. Mulhern, circulation man-

pickets arrested following a strike yesterday. The Eagle management a wage contract through arbitration of editorial and commercial emhad refused to abide by previously instead of a strike. Monday the in-

ployes of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle accepted sections of a proposed considerable accepted accepted sections of a proposed considerable accepted accepted accepted accepted sections of a proposed considerable accepted acce

Magistrate's Court. They had been | tend the five-day week to some em- | it yesterday and announced there

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OLIVE

50c MEAD'S

PABLUM

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LUCKY TIGER

SHAMPOO

Magie 39c

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GLOVER'S

MANGE

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C. N.

About 200 pickets surrounded the mercial department employes for tions.

tions of their union officers.

Rasis.

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While Britain and France, sharing responsibility for the entire Mediterranean patrol, were said to be anxious to avoid hurting Italian prestige in the Mediterranean, there were no indications in official circles of willingness to permit Italy to come in on a basis of full equal

Opinion in London on the possibility of a broadening of Italy's pa-stop to subma trol assignment was divided. Some informed persons thought there as a pos compromise in Italy's favor. Others pointed to Russia and to the lieve, receive the

ships already had been ordered to Nearly 200 Ships in Patrol. France and Great Britain have obilized nearly 200 warships in

the Mediterranean. Organized on a full wartime foot

ing, the combined fleet is to reach its maximum strength within a week when all additions ordered for patrol duty arrive.

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the exact power of France's maritime forces, French officials admitted that with the patrol additions the French Mediterranean concentration would total 100 gun-war-

sion, made up of the Brestois, Bou-lonnais and Foudroyant, is scheduled to steam from Brest to bring the patrol fleet to full strength. Britain's warships, with addition-

Conference of Commanders. Detailed patrol plans were made in a conference at Oran, Algeria,

between commanders of the French and British fleets-Vice-Admiral Jean Esteva and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

Appointment of Vice-Admiral Esteva, inspector-general of the of parity seemed French naval forces, as chief of the spired the control French patrol was announced in a ommunique that also disclosed the addition of bombing planes and air

scouts to the sea searchers. Teste, carrying scout planes and bombers, and a further detachment all important Me of 10 scouts were assigned to the

French division of the international

Britain's first naval flotilla under the flagship Barham sailed for Oran to take up patrol duties. The battle cruiser Hood, mighti- made. Instead

PART FOUR

Britain and France Refuse to Delay Action Because

However, of Willingness to Let Them in on Equal to the dollar, or period of severe

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Working in closest collaboration mmanders of the British and

trol, if necessary.

Although reluctant to disclose

The fifth French destroyer divi-

The plane transport Commandant

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DOOR NOT CLOSED

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Russia, however, it was reliably reported, is determined to block lian demands for parity with any other nation in policing the sea.

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system "seems unacceptable" was from Geneva, like based on the immediate prospect of of unidentified m an English-French war fleet cruis- of gangster terro

ing the length and breadth of the In a train

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France has ordered a special fleet of 24 destroyers to the Mediterra-nean, and naval officials said the full French fleet in those waters would back the extraordinary pa-

al patrol vessels ordered to speed into the Mediterranean within a few days, will total more than 90

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Some Fascist s next logical step withdraw from L vention Committe

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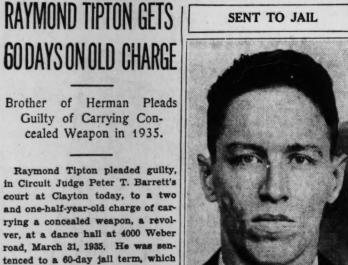
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RAYMOND TIPTON.

Body Recovered Below Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 15. - The body of Mrs. Lloyd W. whisky stills near St. Louis. Herman Jenkins, 48 years old, of Eggerts Tipton is under \$2000 bond in the ville, was taken from the Niagara noonshine case. Another brother River seven miles below the Falls today several hours after police had reported discovery of the woman's purse and keys near the brink of the Horseshoe Falls. A note to her larceny, gave his address as 3662 husband was found on the seat of

a parked automobile here. WE PICK REAL ESTATE BUILDING

The fine was recommended by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt, but Judge Mueller refused AND LOAN ASSOCIATION to approve this arrangement, saying the punishment was insuffi-Judge Barrett today, on receiving the plea, asked Attorney McNatt as to a recommendation, but McNatt said he had none to make. He said the evidence in the case was insufficient in some respects. The court asked Tipton if he understood the matter, and had consulted his lawyer, Philip Foley, and Tipton said he had done so. Sentence was then imposed, and Tipton was taken to United States Commissioner John A .Burke today notified Herman Tipton's bondsman to have Tipton ORIGINAL report at the Marshal's office for fingerprinting. Recent regulations require that fingerprints be taken of persons indicted by a Federal OFF HIGHWAYS ON WEEK-ENDS Michigan Concerns' Action Due to Conclusion Most Accidents Oc-cur Saturdays and Sundays. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 15. -Two Grand Rapids trucking con-cerns announced today they would on week-ends when passenger travel is at its peak.
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head of the Michigan State Police
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PATROLS GATHER

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DOOR NOT CLOSED TO THE FASCISTS

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Organized on a full wartime footthe combined fleet is to reach its maximum strength within a week when all additions ordered for patrol duty arrive.

Working in closest collaboration, manders of the British and French warships have laid plans to shift the patrol fleet's weight

full French fleet in those waters would back the extraordinary pa-

trol, if necessary.

Although reluctant to disclose marided that with the patrol additions the French Mediterranean concentration would total 100 gun-war-

The fifth French destroyer divithe patrol fleet to full strength. Britain's warships, with addition al patrol vessels ordered to speed the Mediterranean." nto the Mediterranean within a few days, will total more than 90

nference of Commanders. in a conference at Oran, Algeria, and British fleets-Vice-Admiral Spanish coast.

Jean Esteva and Admiral Sir Dud-

och naval forces, as chief of the spired the control plans" offered to French patrol was announced in a Italy. ique that also disclosed the

of 10 scouts were assigned to the lanes for themselves. French division of the international

the flagship Barham sailed for vention Committee. Oran to take up patrol duties.

Franc Falls to 29.35 to Dollar Under Wave of Heavy Selling

Handlers of Government Stabilization Fund Get Out of Market, at Least Temporarily.

franc loose to seek its own parity.

The currency stabilization fund

periodically has been used to boost

the franc, but today, after losing

heavily in gold and foreign ex-

situation, domestic financial trou-

official Nazi quarters.

In fact, Italy's reply was drafted

in collaboration with the German Foreign Office, and officials em-

phasized that "naturally" Germany

agreed to Premier Mussolini's de-

mand for equality with France and

Great Britain in the sea police.

ly complicated situation" might re-

tempted seriously to enforce re-

without Italian approval.

striction of submarine movements

In naval quarters, the opinion

pose of the Nyon arrangement was

a French-British "rehearsal for an

said that what Italy really had

the preliminary stage of a far-

route to India and French com-

Barrow-Soviet Agent Begins

A Russian plane, bearing Alexsei Gratcianski, commander, and five

yesterday to base here and search

for six Soviet trans-Polar flyers

At Fairbanks, A. Vartanian, Rus-

sian flight representative. Hew with

missing one month in the Arctic.

'ITALIAN ANARCHIST' HELD

Two Policemen.

y the Associated Press, PARIS, Sept. 15. — Police

tions and killed two policemen.

in France.

Angelo Tamburini.

17 GOVERNMENT SHIPS

ernment, in the face of recent "ter-

BARROW, Alaska, Sept. 15.

Gratcianski,

against a possible Italian menace.

RUSSIANS REACH ALASKA

PARIS, Sept. 15.-A heavy sell- That was this summer. ing wave today toppled the French franc to its lowest figure in more than a decade.

The franc closed at 29.35 to the change in a previous attempt to dollar and 144.75 to the pound sterling. In terms of the dollar that is 3407 cents. Handlers of the Cov. 3.407 cents. Handlers of the Government currency stabilization fund abandoned attempts to bolster the sterling at 10:25 a. m. By 11 a. m. franc for the time being.

The plunge marked a new level and 142 to the pound.

The steady devaluation of the ranc closed yesterday at in the steady devaluation of the franc closed yesterday at franc, which Premier Raymond 28.04 to the dollar and 138.80 to the Poincaire stabilized in 1928 at 25.51 pound. to the dollar, or 3.91 cents, after a Financial authorities predicted

period of severe financial unrest.

United States devaluation in 1933 improved the franc's position in relation to the dollar, but a year relation to the dollar, but a year 3.33 cents. ago Premier Leon Blum devalued again at a level of about 22.40 to After the Blum Gov- factors including the grave Mediterernment fell, one of the first acts ranean crisis, the internal political Georges Bonnet, was to cut the bles and the adverse trade balance.

scheduled to leave Monday to join for patrol parity to the London the submarine hunt.

British Air Force flying boats were ordered to participate in the patrol. The Government's decision to give "eyes" to Great Britain's warships was reached so suddenly that the Air Ministry was unable to determine the exact number of aircraft to be put into service.
Six flying boats comprising squadron No. 209, were ordered to

leave the Felixstowe base tomorrow for Malta. Squadron No. 210, also composed of six planes, received Besides France and Great Britain,

the other Nyon signatories are Russia, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Rumania. These will patrol the Mediterranean backwaters with warships or other naval

Roughly, the British patrol area the greater Mediterranean west of Malta while the French will take the area to the east.

Submarine Attacks Compared to Gangsterism by Eden.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. marine attacks in the Mediterranean, were compared by Anthony Eden last night to the acts of "a masked highwayman who does not sted, is determined to block stop short of manslaughter or even

The British Foreign Secretary, Italy's statement that the patrol speaking in a world-wide broadcast from Geneva, likened the activities ased on the immediate prospect of of unidentified marines to "a kind an English-French war fleet cruis of gangster terrorism of the sea.

Ing the length and breadth of the In a transcription of his speech erranean which Italians call prepared by the National Broad

casting Co., he said:
"We believe that we have put a bility of a broadening of Italy's pa-trol assignment was divided. Some Mediterranean. We have set up in informed persons thought there that sea a police force. If any sub-was a possibility of some slight compromise in Italy's favor. Oth-courses they will, I hope and beers pointed to Russia and to the lieve, receive the punishment they men, arrived from Wellen, Siberia,

Italy Stands Virtually Alone on

ROME, Sept. 15 .- Italy stood virtually alone on the Mediterranean Pilot Joe Crosson to search the today, confronted by a European pact that placed practically every and Circle Area, to the north and other nation on that sea behind an east, for Pilot Sigismund Le-English-French patrol of mighty

It was a bitter dose-to be told that rival Powers would police every important lane of maritime commerce in the Mediterranean, leaving the Italians only the Tyrrhenian to guard. France and Brit-France has ordered a special fleet of 24 destroyers to the Mediterranean, and naval officials solutions.

vitation. Press comment did not clarify what Italy might be expected to do if the Nyon accord stood unmodithe exact power of France's mari-time forces, French officials admitsome of Italy's international dif-

ferences were lacking. Papers Paraphrase Clano. The first papers appearing after the presentation of the Italian resion, made up of the Brestois, Bou- ply to the French and British emuled to steam from Brest to bring the part of feet the pa azzo Ciano had used in the note

including Italy's "vital interests in Il Messaggero asserted the Nyon decision put into effect French proposals for French-British control of the Mediterranean made some Detailed patrol plans were made months ago when Italy and Germany withdrew their warships from

etween commanders of the French | the non-intervention patrol of the Premier Mussolini's own news Pound.

Appointment of Vice-Admiral Espaper, Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, said the "fundamental principle" inspector-general of the of parity seemed "not to have in-

Each newspaper struck the same of bombing planes and air note-Italy, the greatest Mediter-The plane transport Commandant Teste, carrying scout planes and France and Britain took control of all important Mediterranean sea France and Britain took control of all important Mediterranean sea 15 for scrap and two for conversion

Some Fascist sources said the Britain's first naval flotilla under withdraw from London non-inter- 019 on the others. vention Committee.

Still another suggestion was gregate 125,754 tons and have been

ARMS CARGOES ON U. S.-OWNED SHIPS

Maritime Board Meets to Consider Status of Shipment Which Left Baltimore Aug. 27.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Sept. 15. - The The franc was quoted at 28.30 to Maritime Commission met in special session today to decide whethsterling at 10:25 a. m. By 11 a. m. wave after wave of selling had er it shall intercept the American forced it down to 28.65 to the dollar freighter Wichita, on the way from forced it down to 28.65 to the dollar Baltimore to China with a cargo of 19 airplanes.

The meeting was called as a result of the order issued late yesterday by President Roosevelt forbidding 37 ships, owned by the Govtransport munitions to the Far ican merchant vessels were cau-The selling wave generally was goes to the Orient, they do so at their own risk.

The Wichita, which sailed from Baltimore Aug. 27, is expected to reach San Pedro, Cal., today for re-

Special Cabinet Meeting. The order of the President was ssued after he had conferred with Germany Approves Italy's Refusal to Join Patrol. Secretary of State Hull and Chairman Kennedy of the Maritime Commission. In the meanwhile, he BERLIN, Sept. 15.-Italy's rejechad discussed the Far Eastern and tion of a nine-power invitation to participate in the Nyon arrange-European situations with his Cab inet, summoned to a special meetment for a patrol of the Mediter-ranean met full approval today in ing a few hours after his return It from Hyde Park, N. Y.

A statement of the President emphasized that the Neutrality Act was not being invoked at this time but that Government policy in this respect was being kept "on a 24hour basis.'

The neutrality law, which the President must apply if he finds state of war exists between nations, automatically would bar American munitions exports and financial aid to belligerents. It would permit the Chief Executive to forbid American ships to transwas expressed that the real pur- port to the war zones any comnodities which he might designate. Thus far, neither Japan nor

unspecified future emergency" en-China formally has proclaimed a tirely unrelated to the Spanish constate of war. Nevertheless, the President is represented by asso-In other words, these persons lates as believing that Japan's blockade of the Chinese coast presents such a potential danger to ships carrying arms cargoes that t cannot be ignored. The statement issued by

President yesterday follows: "Merchant vessels owned by the Government of the United States will not hereafter, until further notice, be permitted to transport to TO SEARCH FOR POLAR FLYERS China or Japan, any of the arms, nition, or implements of war which were listed in the President's roclamation of May 1, 1937.

"Any other merchant vessels flying the American flag, which at Potatoes — 1,690,000 Potatoes — 3,224,000 tempt to transport any of the listed articles to China or Japan will, until further notice, do so at their own risk.

"The question of applying the Neutrality Act remains in status quo, the Government policy remain- those for corn, potatoes and peaing on a 24-hour basis." Planes Consigned to Government.

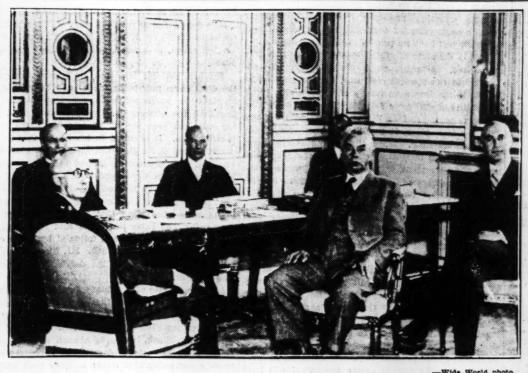
Wiseman, Old Crow, Port Yukon The airplanes aboard the Wichita areas. are consigned to the Chinese Government. Both military and non- mittees would be given authority to military planes are listed by the establish the goals for individual farms. vanesky and his five companions lost during a projected trans-Polar trol Board in the category of war implements affected by the Presiflight from Moscow to Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13. Crosson and Vartanian were accompanied by Leo Khvat, aviation editor for the Moc-WINDSORS JOIN HUNTING PARTY

cow newspaper Pravda, and Ed-ward M. Vernon, United States Delayed by Crowd in Vienna

Way to Frontier Castle. VIENNA, Sept. 15.—When the Duke and Duchess of Windsor left AFTER BOMBINGS IN PARIS Vienna today, crowds surged around their automobile, shouting, "Hoch Edward!" The throng was so dense Government Drafting New Laws in front of the Windsors' hotel that their chauffeur was unable to move their car for five minutes until path was cleared. nounced tonight the arrest of "an

The pair departed for Nichols Italian anarchist" in connection near the Czechoslovakian with explosions on Saturday night frontier, where they will be guests at Prince Dietrichstein-Mensdorff's which wrecked the Paris headquarters of two employers' organizacastle for a three-day hunting party. They stayed in Vienna over-Simultaneously Premier Emile night, en route from Hungary. Chautemps announced that the Gov-

Scandinavian Foreign Ministers Meet



From left, front row, FOREIGN MINISTERS RUDOLF HOISTI of Finland, HALDVAN KOHT of Norway and MRS. SKULSTAD of the Danish foreign office. Rear row, FOREIGN MINISTERS MUNK of Denmark and RICHARD SANDLER of Sweden. They met in the foreign office in Stockholm to consider the present European situation and its effect on the economic welfare of their nations.

Calls for Limitation of Acreage on Cotton, Corn and Rice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Farm

eaders took up today a tentative 1938 crop production by acreagelimitation. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

resented the suggestion to more than 100 State A A A officials, agricultural committeemen and ish boycott tendencies, have been ture Oct. 14 of a series to be held thers summoned for a discussion f farm legislation.

Proposals laid before the group called for a reducton in the land planted to cotton and rice, with corn, tobacco, potatoes and peanuts to Warsaw, unable to survive in the to be kept near their present level.

Co-operating farmers would receive checks from the \$500,000,000 fund authorized by Congress for fund authorized by Congress for annual payments under the Soil Conservation Act. Each farm would have a limit or "goal."

The suggested "goals" were specific. Following is a comparison between acreage planted this year and the highest suggested for next year:

Cotton - - -33 736 000 31 000 000 3,300,000

The farm delegates said the county goals for cotton, tobacco and rice were proposed for every county where these crops are grown while nuts would be established only in principal commercial producing

County and farmer A A A com-Wheat was omitted from the ten-

tative program because the large crop this year brought good prices as a result of short supplies. Wallace said last night that the 1938 farm program must show actual results for the general public.

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COUPES

Worshipers as They Try to Escape. By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Sept. 15. - Rioters stormed a synagogue at Czeladz ment Committee, long dormant. during a Yom Kippur service today in a violent outburst of Polish anti-Jew terrorism.

administration proposal to control Jews were attacked and beaten as they tried to escape. Police arrested half a dozen persons.

coupled with increasing anti-Jew- be the speaker at the opening lec alarming Polish Jews.

changes. In Minsk Mazowiecki, where feel ing has run high since a Jew killed a soldier there in 1936, the first Ghetto school in modern Poland has been opened. Two of the town's three grammar schools have been reserved for gentiles: the third is exclusively for Jews.

establishing co-operative book ex-

Chinese Festival Forbidden. By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Sept. 15. - China's festival of homage to the moon goddess heretofore held on Sept. 19, memorializing the spirits of the dead, was forbidden today. The custom of burning candles and incense lanterns was forbidden because of the fear of attracting Japanese air raiders. The eating of the ritualistic "moon cakes" was prohibited and the money ordinarily spent on them was ordered into the nation's war chest.

LEAGUE RECONSTITUTES DORMANT ARMS COMMITTEE

Hungarian Alone Refuses to Si Because Equality in Armament Is Denied His Nation. GENEVA, Sept. 15.—The League

of Nations Assembly laid a basis for discussion of disarmament today. It reconstituted its Disarma-There was one dissenter-Hungary. The Hungarian delegate said

"because another year has passed The mob first stoned the syna-gogue and broke all the windows. without Hungary's being accorded equality at arms." Hungary was on the losing side in the World Thomas Benton to Speak at Rolla.

The riot was one of a series of such outbreaks of violence which, Hart Benton, Missouri painter, will In recent months a peasants' boy- according to Noel Hubbard, assistcott of Jewish tradesmen in small ant registrar. Others to appear This principle dates only from 1870, towns has been so thorough that bankrupt shopkeepers are coming tin Johnson, explorer; J. B. Priest-the first time that Congress could

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Cummings Files Brief Urging Reversal of Immunity Doctrine Marshall Expounded in 1819.

By RICHARD L. STOKES, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The loctrine, first expounded by Chief Justice Marshall in 1819, that the Federal Government and the states are reciprocally immune from taxation, is expected to undergo review at the hands of the Supreme Court as the result of a brief filed today by Attorney-General Cummings requesting the court to overrule its prior decisions and put an end to the freedom from assessment accorded those doing business with Federal and state governments. A collateral issue is the right of the Federal Government to tax the salaries of state employes.

The brief was filed in response

to a request by the Supreme Court that the Attorney-General present the position of the United States on states on the gross receipts of con eral Government were a burden on the latter. The brief takes the position that state taxes, when not discriminatory, are not an uncon-stitutional burden on the Federal Government, and urges that they

In return, the Department of Justice expects that any decision re-stricting the doctrine of immunity would operate mutually as to both Federal and state governments, and would permit the Federal Govern-ment also to tax those selling to Previous Decisions.

only corporations but individuals, it is considered but a step to a reconsideration of the im employes from Federal taxation

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CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE

roristic" acts, was drawing up leg-islation to control the thousands of foreigners who have taken refuge The man described as an anarchist was arrested at a village midway between Toulouse and the Officials' Cars and Demonstrators. Spanish border, and taken to Toulouse. Police said his name was

into colliers to be operated in domestic waters. It realized \$688,365

\$688,000; Two for Colliers,

\$130,000.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch A NEWS item appeared in the Post-Dis-patch Sept. 8, describing the St. Louis Medical Society's attitude against corporation practice of medicine and its efforts through court action to "bar company doctors" from employment as such.

The article gives a thoroughly erroneous impression as to the point in question when it infers that the action which

to approve or disapprove of the doctors and corporations which care for the private ills of their employes through payroll deductions. It should have been clearly pointed out, however, that there exists another form of company doctor permit the company to choose the doctor caring for injuries of occupational origin. Since the company must pay the cost of medical care, lost time and permanent disability, there is every reason why the company should choose the most compe-tent medical care available, and no one

symptoms and, as a matter of fact, urge em to see private physicians for imme

Were it not for this advice, many inphysicians, and I feel that it is not

H. F. W.

One Cause of South-Side Smoke.

R EFERRING to an item entitled "Citi-zens Committee of Smoke and Soot," which related to a letter to Mayor Dickmann from the Jefferson-Gravois Business Association: I suggest that it would be well to investigate the city dump at the foot of Osage street, near the river, and near what was, two years ago, a

from my south window.

MRS. W. M. BRADEN.

Give Them a Chance To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

who had arrived in our city from the dency. ath and had asserted the right to at- It was said of him that he was the only ruler of tend our Negro schools were "weeded out" in the last school year. My theory is that these students, being citizens of none to give him dignity.

We all know there are far too many student may advance himself and make

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

offender against quiet in a city is the general education of the people.

Of particular interest at the mome

EYES ON EUROPE AGAIN.

that came the nine-Power conference at Nyon, Switzerland, and the agreement of Great Britain and that democracies breed. France to establish an armed patrol. Now there is the delicate situation resulting from Italy's peculiar position as an offended dominant Mediterranean Power which will have no part in the policing activity.

This is the state of affairs on the surface and only in outline. Actually, much more is involved—ad- doubt. vantage in the Spanish civil war, the place of Soviet

Spanish civil war, that result is hardly to be ques- as a Senator. tioned. It may not mean the difference between Let this defense of Mr. Black be accepted at its full victory and defeat for the republican forces, but value. Let it be granted that the practice of politics aid as well as comfort from the navies of Great the Supreme Court ought to possess, we believe it th contemplates applies to all company of the loyalist supplies are borne by ships of other doctors. It is not the purpose of the countries, which will be protected. countries, which will be protected.

In any case, the patrol is already as good as a fact, upwards of 100 warships of the two leading Powers Either way, his fitness to sit on the Supreme Court already having been assigned to it. Mussolini may is called into question. ignore the invitation to participate if he will; the submarine protocol of the London naval treaty of 1936, to provided for by the workmen's compensa-tion laws of this and other states which The submarine, regardless of its nationality, which was licensed by the State of Missouri several years commits an act of piracy against a merchant vessel ago removes the possibility that Circuit Judge Kirkbecomes liable to destruction on sight.

fect of the naval patrol on "the dangerous sea," as formally suggested by Assistant City Counselor Mc-George Slocombe aptly calls the Mediterranean in his Keown. It is just as well that this is so, for the would conscientiously dispute the fact that an employer is justified in availing himself of this legal privilege.

In certain large components a should be in the fact that an employer is justified in availing the fact that an employer is justified in availing the fact that an employer is justified in availing the fact that an employer is justified in availing the fact that an employer is justified in availing the fact that this is so, for the test case is now before the Court on its merits. The terms of the European democracies on the one hand and the Fascist dictatorships on the other. The con-In certain large companies a physician is retained to care for occupational injuries and to supervise general problems of hygiene and sanitation. Such a physician characteristic chief fascist Powers, Italy and Germany, the according to the interests of the public health—a right which has been exercised by hundreds of communician, however, is merely an instrument of was reached with notable dispatch. Have France the employer in carrying out the statu-and Great Britain taken a cue from Mussolini and tory liability imposed upon the company Hitler and learned the way of action? It would seem Hitler and learned the way of action? It would seem by law. These physicians are a distinct asset and aid to the general private pracso, at least, in an area which involves their national asset and all to the general private practice of medicine in that they refuse to and shipping interests as does the inland sea that tal regulations were broken by the inside short-cut treat employes for chronic and recurring separates Europe from Africa and provides the comproved his 27-year-old son followed in obtaining a civil mercial highroad to the Near East and beyond.

gress at Nurnberg, has frankly admitted that the Yet every intent of the civil service was not only dustrial employes would otherwise tend to German Government has aided Spain's Fascist revo- disregarded but flouted. ntact with their private lutionaries and promised German intervention "wherretching the point too far to say that ever Bolshevism appears in Europe." This confirms away with favoritism and special advantages, in orndustrial employes generally are receiv- the widespread conviction that the Nazis, like Mus- der that applicants may be chosen on their qualificaing in this way a valuable education in matters pertaining to general health and welfare. I feel that such a doctor is an asset to the motives of organized medical medical and it is unfair to both the doctor tions to be entered along with that against Italy—third to second along and the such as the such a

sponsi- may bring the game to a critical stage, and again pointment here, which would have been closed to him ble officials were to differentiate more they may only be still further maneuverings for po- without the preliminary maneuverings. clearly between the companies which they are attacking and those which are mere-Europe's tinder box would still endanger the peace heartening to find him engaging in it. of a peaceless world.

> Economist Babson is predicting a 20-cent dollar, but not for a year or two. Shall we have to wait for importance before the National Conference of Govthe third term and the roaring '40s?

FATHER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA.

This dump, with garbage and the like a student and tutor until he was 26, a poorly paid pro- hazard growth of our taxing system, levies frequently piled in deep pits, and in some way set fessor until 40, a political exile with a price on his overlap. An organization with the distinguished on fire almost every morning, gives off head at 64, and apparently a failure of whom the membership and prestige of the Conference of Goverclouds of coal-black smoke that darken world would never hear. Yet at 68 this man who was nors can make a notable contribution toward the so the whole southern sky. This smoke would easily equal that of two dozen fac- born in bondage saw his life's dream realized in the lution of this pressing problem. Gov. Lehman's chaltories of any type. I know, for I see it establishment of the Republic of Czechoslovakia and lenge should be accepted, fields of taxation should found himself its President. He was Thomas Gar. be delimited to prevent duplications and the present rigue Masaryk, philosopher and man of action, pacifist injustices to the rank and file of citizens removed. and fighter, statesman and savant, author and revolutionary leader, who died yesterday at the age of T appears that several hundred Negroes 87, just 21 months after he resigned from the presi- Hickory, and Rufus for the moment is Old Slickory.

his times who never wore a high hat. He needed

to society the more education they have.

Certainly, no boy or girl, white or col
Certainly, no boy or girl, white or colon enough to attain certed action to free Czechoslovakia. Coming to the nail-through-the-head finish for Sisera, we can think an education should be denied the chance. United States in 1918, he won Wilson's support and of an outfit today wich needs nothing less than the Some professor has come forward with then proclaimed the independence of Czechoslovakia help of the stars in their courses, to escape the state ucation in the United States. The fact on Oct. 10, 1918. The Czechoslovakian leaders who of subjection it is now in. We mean the Missouri is that we still have thousands of illit- drew up the Constitution wrote into it: "The first Republican party. Its situation, as 1938 approaches, erate people, even in our own State of President shall be Thomas Masaryk." He was the looks no happier than did that of the tribesmen of first and only man ever mentioned in the Constitu- Zebulun, when Sisera's 900 iron chariots were rumtion of a country. He was re-elected in 1920 for a bling over the highways of Canaan. persons who have not taken advantage tion of a country. He was re-elected in 1920 for a bling over the highways of Canaan. of their opportunities and are thus handiseven-year term, and again in 1927 and 1934, resigning No wonder that Missouri Republicans want a Barak,

The time he held office was a refreshing interlude for the stars to perform, Missouri's Barak may well inventions or discoveries worth much to society. WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN. The time he held office was a refreshing interlude for the stars to perform, missouri's Barak may well in the midst of the passions of Central Europe. Nationalism surrounded his country, but he merely said: cidents of Judges IV-V. The nail-driving Jael col-"Democracy has not failed; rather, a number of men laborated with the stars; the prophetess Deborah put in authority have failed democracy." He admitted the whole affair into blank verse. "And," the chron-VOUR readers are gratified to note that that democracy had shortcomings, but pointed out icler adds, "the land had rest 40 years." A worthy There is talk of taking steps to eliminate some of the unnecessary noises in St. that it was only 200 years old, while monarchism mark for Barak Mattingly, and the Deborahs and Jaels of his party, to aim at. beyond the talking stage. The greatest democracy needed, in his opinion, was political and

firm foundations of free peoples and not upon millions For all the gravity of the undeclared Chinese-Jap. of dissatisfied subjects can a healthy Europe be anese war and the threat it holds of developing into built. . . . No political quibbling and lying, but honan international conflict, the eyes of the world have esty. Honesty in the first place." The "Little Father swung back to Europe in the last few days. First, of Czechoslovakia" might have accomplished even there was submarine piracy in the Mediterranean, more for the world had he been the head of some with Mussolini's Italy under strong suspicion. Out of larger nation, now in the hands of a dictator. He will

JUSTICE BLACK AND THE KLAN.

It is depressing to read the story of Hugo L. Black's connection with the Ku Klux Klan. That such a connection exists, or existed, it is no longer possible to

The best possible face that his friends can put on Russia in the European family of nations, and, in all the disclosures now being made is that Mr. Black, as probability, a still more definite cleavage between the an ambitious young politician, associated himself with democracies and dictatorships of a distraught Europe.
In the first place, it was Russia which forced the issue against Italy. While the Soviets are to patrol only their own territorial waters and the Black Sea under the agreement, Maxim Litvinov was one of the and that as a Senator he showed his lack of bigotry leading members of the conference, not to say its by procuring the appointment of a number of Jews enfant terrible. The accord clearly is a demonstra-tion of Russian power in European affairs. When the Soviet Foreign Commissar unhesitatingly said of its power, but when that power waned went his that "the Government of a European State was the own gait. The same line, it is said in extenuation pirate," there was no doubt as to the identity of the of Mr. Black's conduct, was followed by many of his fellow politicians in the South. Mr. Black showed his As for the effect of the patrol on the course of the

armed protection for vessels bearing supplies to the being what it is, surrenders to expediency are loyalists is almost certain to improve their military sometimes justifiable. The question must still arise situation. If the "pirate" submarine campaign was whether Mr. Black, in allying himself with an organian Italian device to break the war's stalemate in favor of Gen. Franco's Fascist rebels, the patrol will have the practical effect of giving the Valencia Government able. To a man of the character that a Justice of Britain and France. For although Spanish merchant would have been unthinkable. And if Mr. Black did tion when it infers that the action which vessels are exempt from patrol protection, a large part not sacrifice conviction to expediency, if he genuinely believed in the preachments of the Klan, then he held views utterly at variance with the Bill of Rights. Either way you take it, Mr. Black cuts a sorry figure.

ON ITS MERITS AFTER ALL.

The belated discovery that the Waterloo Milk Co. wood might throw out the suit to invalidate the Of even greater importance than the immediate ef- standard milk ordinance tomorrow, as had been

SLICK STUFF IN THE POSTOFFICE.

Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson says no laws or posservice clerkship in the St. Louis postoffice without Meanwhile, Hitler, closing the eight-day Nazi Con- examination. Literally speaking, that may be true.

The basic purpose of the merit system is to do and the company employing him to include such a relationship in the sweeping and all-inclusive manner implied by the aforementioned article.

Tather, would justify such a complaint if the League third to second class and its employes taken into the civil service without examination. Once in the civil service along with the other employes at Sullivan, he It would be well for the success of the The next plays on the continental checkerboard was returned to St. Louis by his father for the ap-

ly carrying out their statutory obligations moves of the last few days in the capitals of Europe just to the 1100 St. Louisans who passed the test and nanner fully approved by the Med- and little Nyon come as challenging reminders that are awaiting appointment. It is a piece of trickery were there peace and harmony in the blazing Orient, unworthy of the Postmaster of St. Louis, and it is dis-

GOV. LEHMAN TAKES UP AN URGENT CAUSE.

Gov. Lehman of New York placed a task of great ernors when he called upon it to accept the responsibility, "without further delay," of co-ordinating Federal, state and local taxation. The urgency of this is Son of a coachman, blacksmith's apprentice at 16, a matter of common knowledge. Thanks to the hap-

Speaking of the Jacksons: Andrew is still Old

BARAK AND THE STARS.

"The stars in their courses fought against Sisera." When that happened, as told in the fourth and fifth the United States and possibly future citizens of our city, will be of more value to society the more education they have

capped in their battle in life; we must in 1935 "because only a man fully in possession of also recognize the possibility that any his physical powers should carry this office." and that they are about to make Barak T. Mattingly chairman of their State Committee. While waiting chairman of their State Committee. While waiting

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YESTERDAY'S FOLLY.

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country, but that it was one of the principal

factors in bringing about the collapse of in-

Mr. Hull was not fated to carry on his

fight in the Senate. Instead, he was offered the position of Secretary of State in Mr.

Roosevelt's Cabinet. He resigned and took

Secretary Hull's membership in the Cab-

inet struck a good many people as being in-

congruous. Whatever one may think of the reforms on which President Roosevelt and

the New Dealers embarked, there is no de-

nying that they don't gibe with the austere

us devaluation, was a blow to Mr. Hul

made the outlook for Secretary Hull's in-

paign for reciprocal trade treaties which he

soon launched gave him an opportunity to

those ends which he had always sought. He

has so far concluded 17 of these treaties, and

each one of them has driven a hole through

the high American tariff and helped to free

A network of them now covers the nations

of the Western Hemisphere; and to these

must be attributed much of the good feeling

which now prevails between the two Amer-

icas. More important still is the agreement

our largest customer, because good feeling between Canada and the United States is

not merely desirable but economically and

politically vital, and because it weakened

somewhat the wall of preferential tariffs

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treaty, Mr. Hull has devoted himself to the

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survive another depression, and he says he

doesn't think so. Ask him how long the

present period of relative prosperity is likely

to last, and he is noncommittal. Ask him

what the prospects of his program are, and

he smiles gravely and shrugs his shoulders.

Will his program work? It is a question

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Cordell Hull: Foe of Tariffs

Man who rose from Tennessee backwoods to become Secretary of State urges currency stabilization and promotion of international trade as program for peace; as alternatives, he sees fierce commercial rivalries and maladjustments which lead to war; fear is felt that economic nationalism has gone too far to be turned back.

Philip Wagner in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

HE object of the visit was to talk with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, about foreign trade. The gist of an hour's talk was that Mr. Hull is very much

Two leisurely Negroes guarded the entrance to Secretary Hull's office, After some discussion, they allowed admission into a sort of waiting room, equipped with table and chairs, an electric fan and assorted oil paintings of obsolete statesmen such as Bainbridge Colby, Henry L. Stimson and a Mr. Whitlock. It wasn't long before an assistant (white) appeared to lead the way through a series of offices and antercoms

into the presence of Mr. Hull himself. The Secretary occupies a comfortable, homely sort of office. In the middle of it stands a large desk, with a lot of papers,

buzzers and telephones on it. Secretary Hull rose from his desk and offered a pleasant greeting. He is tall and spare, yet his tallness seemed as nothing compared with that of the magnificent rub ber plant which groped skyward in the background. He smiles slowly, and his gaze is direct. His speech is unhurried rather than slow, and lacks the drawl which one associates with the mountainous district of Ten-

A story is told of Mr. Hull's father, which may help to sketch in this background. It occurred during the years of lawlessness which followed the Civil War. The elder Hull was waylaid one day by a band of hoodlums, bent on robbery and destruction. He resisted them, whereupon they stood him up against a fence, announced that they were going to shoot him dead, drew aim, fired and drilled him clean through the head. The bullet entered beside the nose and emerged in back. He fell unconscious, but through some fluke (by no means unique, however: the brain has been frequently pierced without causing permanent injury) he lived.

And when he had recovered he set forth to catch his would-be murderer and did not stop until he had seen justice done.

The story tells something of life in mountainous Tennessee in those days, and perhaps helps to explain the persistence for which Secretary Hull is noted. One of the consequences of those chaotic times in Tennessee was the development of a strong tradition of democratic government, directly participated in by the entire community.

Secretary Hull grew up in this atmosphere, and says that even as a boy he had determined upon politics as a career. By the time he was 18, he had been elected to the county committee, and at 20-before he was old enough to vote-he stood for the Legislature and won. Except for brief intervals he has been in politics ever since, as State legislator, Judge and Congressman.

ne long exposition of his economic creed. His passion for low tariffs was such that Congressmen who thought otherwise shuddered and tried to slink away at his approach. In 1932 he entered the Senate sworn to avenge the wrongs done under the no-torious Hawley-Smoot tariff, enacted during the term of President Hoover. He held

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Oct. 6. After the parade has completed its 71/2-mile route through the downand central sections, the Veiled Prophet, his Herald, High Mary Lee Smidt. Priests, Almoner and Royal Guard, will be conveyed to the Plaza, and will appear shortly before 10 4606 Maryland av o'clock on a platform Dickmann and Corinne, will teenth street. Mayor Dickmann and Corinne, will teenth street. Prophet, and the re- from a visit in the vill greet the Prophet, and the response will be made by the Herald, joined Mrs. Dyer as the Prophet himself is not a Sachem's Head, (speaking character.

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Mayor Dickmann, honorary chairgan resorts are man of the Festival Committee, Among recent ariadi: "The plaza reception to the levoix, where the Veiled Prophet is being held by the business interests of the city in an Mrs. Frederick I effort to recapture the spirt of the old days when the Veiled Prophet George; Mr. and old days when the beautiful of the was a rallying point in this part of the Mississippi Valley, a sort of Arthur Feuerback me Mississippi Valley, a sort of Arthur Feuerbach arvest celebration. We hope to interest people from nearby towns in terest people from nearby towns in terest people from nearby towns in the particular forms. the double bill—the nationally fa- rents, Mr. and M. mous Veiled Prophet parade and at their cottage; the Memorial Plaza reception."

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Leaving Church After Wedding

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. MR. and MRS. MARK RICHARD HOLLORAN

EAVING the Immaculate Conception Church where they were the Mississippi Valley, a sort of Arthur Feuerbacher Jr.; Mrs. George married yesterday morning by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. bryest celebration. We hope to in-Bergfeld; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick Holloran S. J. The bride was Miss Ruth George, daughter of Pericles D. George, 3111 Hawthorne boulevard.

for the last six weeks.

Haven have returned home, a few at their cottages. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robyn and their daughter, Virginia, who have been guests at the High-land Park Hotel for two months, returned a few days ago, as did Mrs. Lucille Tobin and her daughter, Jane, who spent the last two weeks at the resort. Others returning recently include: Mrs. Cecil C. Pangman and her daughters. Mrs. Francis A. Kuhn and Mrs. Edward Douglass Campbell: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carpenter III; Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hawes: Mrs. W. B. Merker and their son. Davis, and Forest Ridge for the season; Mrs. Miss Martha Ann Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Day of Ferguson: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dozier Conant, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin and their daughter, Miss

Mary Louise, and their sons, John Paul Robyn and Tommy, and Mr Tobin's mother, Mrs. T. J. Tobin who spent the season at their cottage Mayzone; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser and their daughter, Sheila, and Mrs. E. V. Steinhoff and her daughters, Sally and Mary

who spent last week in New York, have returned to their summer home at Spring Lake, where they and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

> Joseph W. Lewis, son of Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of the Clayton road, and Edmondstone Thompson,

Louis S. Dennig, and their children will be ushers at the wedding Sat will motor to St. Louis. The Den-nig family have been at the resort daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Le Roy Emmet of New York and Many St. Louisans at Grand Erie, Pa., to Lewis Croxton Williams of Gates Mills, O., at St. families remaining until early fall Paul's Cathedral in Erie. The bridegroom is the son of Lewis Blair Williams, chairman of the board of the National Bank of The Rev. W. H. Blodgett, dean

> of the cathedral, will officiate, and the bride's three sisters, Mrs. Gerald Bramwell of New York and Miss Helena and Miss Anne Emmet will attend her. Harold P. Zeamer of Philadelphia will be best man. Miss Emmet is named for her painter. She is a great-niece of Gouverneur Morris Phelps. Chris- Groves. opher T. Emmet and William Le Roy Emmet and a niece of John Hone Auerbach, all of New York. She is a member of the New York

Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md. Mr. Williams is a graduate of School of Business Administration Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, 50 lins left early in the summer for

Junior League and a graduate of St

Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, her daughter, Miss Mary Levering Chambers, and her son, William Nisbet Chambers, have returned don, 5538 Cabanne avenue, has Education. from Mexico, D. F., where they chosen Saturday, Oct. 9, as the date A. E. White and her daughter, Miss from Mexico, D. F., where they spent the summer. They have until Sept. 20, and Mrs. Marius moved to 5527 Waterman boulevard. Darrow and her son, Marius, will

William Chambers will return this 5600 Pershing avenue. The cereces; four remain until Sept. 19. Mr. and fall to Harvard University to conmony will take place at the home brother. Mrs. Preston B. Postlethwaite and tinue his studies, and his sister will of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon in the their daughter, Ara, are expected to spend this winter in St. Louis. Last presence of relatives and close return from Grand Haven tomor- winter Miss Chambers taught friends. Mrs. Don Parkhurst of dramatic art at Ashley Hall, Charles-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Reinholdt son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood tertained as their guests over the University. Mr. Greene is a grad-Thompson, 32 Washington terrace, week-end his father, Julius W. uate of the University of Illinois.

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Collection of Facsimiles of Rock Pictures Praised Highly by Director of Museum.

notographs of prehistoric rock pic tures in Europe and Africa, which attracted considerable attention when it was first shown in New York last spring, went on display at the City Art Museum in Forest Park today.

and their daughter. Miss Elizabeth eturned home yesterday from San-Miss Betty Van da Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Van da Linda, 20 North Kingshighway, prepared by a German anthropolo will leave soon for the Westover productions was made for America School, Simsbury, Conn. She will go direct from Great Neck, L. I., where she has been the guest of of Modern Art. Included are 119 principal repro-Jane McMillan. Another

Sept. 26 to attend the Garrison Md. Miss Mary attended Mary In-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Niemey-4564 West Pine boulevard, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Imboden Parrish. 262 Woodbourne drive, have returned from a visit of several weeks n Canada. They motored to Toronto and took a boat trip down the St. Lawrence River, stopping at and have now been shown to have survived down to our day. Montreal and Quebec, and then up

Mrs. Ignatius McMenamy, 6018 the estate of a Spanish nobleman, Clemens avenue, and her niece, Miss the great antiquity and artistic sig-Louise Averill, who have been trav-Louise Averill, who have been trav-eling in California, have returned fully recognized. But further dis-They spent most of their time with relatives in Los Angeles, more recently, established that they

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her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley

Lemming of Kansas City and their

daughter, Miss Nancy. Mr. Rein-

holdt stopped here from New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Reinholdt's daugh-

ter. Miss Anne, who will be a debu-

tante this fall, will have as her

guest this week William Otto of

Los Angeles. Mr. Otto will arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Repps Bedford

ta Monica, Cal.

where he had been on business

Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson Bascom, who have been living in Dedham, Mass., since their mariage, will make their home in St. Louis, Mr. Bascom arrived last month, and Mrs. Bascom and their young son, Calvin Perry Bascom II. will be here Saturday. They have leased an apartment at 7556 Byron place.

For the past two years Mr. Bas com, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perry Bascom, 47 Claverach drive, has been practicing law in Boston. He is now associated with firm of St. Louis attorneys. Mrs. W. R. Bascom was Miss Jean

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Susan Gilkeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hunted Boyd Gilkeson, Wichita Miss Emmet is named for her Kan., and Alan Charles Caldwell aunt, Lydia Field Emmet, portrait Jr., son of Alan Charles Caldwell, 140 Trevillian avenue, Webste

Miss Gilkeson, a member of the Wichita Junior League, attended Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, and later the University of Kansas and the University of Wichita. Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of Washington University and a mem-Yale 1934 and Harvard Graduate ber of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

E. Nelson Webster, son of Mrs. Edna Webster of East Orange, N. Portland place, will return this J., who has been a guest at the week from Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Col-lins left early in the summer for 7062 Lindell boulevard, at Chatlins left early in the summer for Santa Monica, Cal., and after spending most of her time there, went to visit at Seattle.

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Mrs. Betty Sheldon Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shelfor her marriage to George D. at 303 Douglas avenue in Edwards-Greene, son of Mrs. Daise Greene, ville. Surviving are his wife, Fran-William Chambers will return this 5600 Pershing avenue. The cereces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the Legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the legislautre to ces; four daughters, a son and a jects: Walter Millis, author, "The cial session of the legislautre to ces, and the complex of the ces, and the ce Chicago will be her sister's only at-

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PREHISTORIC ART

The collection of facsimiles and

Goodson, 5132 Westminster place, The show was said by Director Meyric Rogers to be one of the most remarkable exhibits ever brought here. It was originally gist, Leo Frobenius, for display at Frankfort-am-Main. A set of reand brought here by the Museum

ductions, accompanied by photographs, of authentic paintings and daughter, Miss Mary, will leave engravings executed from 500 to 20,000 years ago and found on the rock shelters of the African bush. Spain and France and on the rock shores of the Scandinavian fiords. The paintings and engravings show the existence of two vigorous cultures in the Ice Age, according to Frobenius, cultures which spread over most of Europe and Africa

> When the first of the paintings was discovered in 1876 in a cave on of which lead to diabetes. coveries, made 20 years later and were made as long ago as the

Apparently this Ice Age art had two months with relatives at Santa died out at the end of the melting period of the glaciers and there was no trace of it in the Neolitic or New Stone Age cultures which followed it. The two cultures which Frobenius distinguished in the art have been named the francocantabrian and the levant. The people of the former lived in caves and hunted the former lived in caves and hunted largely with the spear. They made phatic protest against actual pergravings of bison, reindeer and other animals.

The people of the levels ans. lived largely in open rock shelters ans.

"It must go deeper. It must give "It must go deeper."

display. The collection will remain until Oct. 4. A detailed story with color reproductions on the exhibit appeared in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine on July 18.

FUNERAL OF FORMER MAYOR OF EDWARDSVILLE FRIDAY

Charles E. Gueltig Died Yesterday; He Came to This Country in 1882 From Germany.

Funeral services for Charles E. Gueltig, attorney and former mayor of Edwardsville, who died of cancer vesterday at his home, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church in Edwardsville with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

A native of Germany, Mr. Gueltig came to the United States with hi came to the United States with his family as a child in 1882. He studied law at Washington University presented from October to March problem within 24 hours if he would show a little initiative," declared torney for Edwardsville, he elected Mayor in 1929, a position organization's 's eleventh season. he occupied until 1933. Formerly Senator Burton K. Wheeler

800 AT CONVENTION OF P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

Tomorrow.

Business meetings occupied the 300 delegates to the P. E. O. Siserhood's thirty-third biennial conention in its second day at the Hotel Jefferson today. A play depicting the first chap-

er meetings of the founding of the sisterhood as a college sorority ing by the chapter from Spring-

Tomorrow the organization will elect a new president to succeed avenue. The sisterhood claims

Fire Damage Repaired at Barkus

Evangelical Lutheran Church. Markus Evangelical Lutheran morning service, starting at 10:30 The organ has been replaced, im-

provements have been made in the balcony seating arrangements and

NEW DEVICE TO HELP TEACH DEAF-FROM-BIRTH TO SPEAK

Machine Is Improvement on Phon-otractor, Which Translates Sound Into Vibrations. By the Associated Press

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 15. - 1 new device designed to help persons deaf from birth to learn to speak was announced yesterday at Northwestern University. Devised by Dr. Louis D. Goodfellow of the psychology department, it is known laws on the pattern of the new as the Gault multi-tactor, and is Illinois laws requiring certification said to be an improved develop-ment of the phonotactor invented licenses have no venereal disease by Dr. Robert H. Gault, director-general of the American Institute ture by the St. Louis County Womfor the Deaf-Blind, some years ago. en's Chamber of Commer-Like the phonotactor, the new

machine translates sounds into vi- cial meeting of the organ brations, so that the deaf person yesterday, at which it was decided may learn the feeling of sounds also to seek legislation for medical and thus be assisted in reproducing them. Its advantage is that it en- suffering from venereal diseases, ables high-pitched tones, transmitables high-pitched tones, transmit-ted with some difficulty by the en's clubs throughout the State

earlier device, to be sensed easily.

The machine will be used this fall in Dr. Gault's private clinic and in the laboratories of the Institute for the Deaf Blind. One of the will be sought in a meeting with representatives of such clubs for discussion of appropriate legislation and an educational campaign for the Deaf-Blind. One of the subjects will be a 5-year-old girl, born deaf and without eyes, whom in-

the limestone walls of caves in to it with a substance which permits bladder and the ducts which lead g-ray study was presented today by Dr. J. A. Sargalegui of Buenos Aires, Argentina Dr. Saralegui said a substance

almost immediately gall stones and other obstructions, malfunctioning of the organ or any of its connec tions with other parts of the body, including the pencreas, disturbances

LUTHERAN URGES OPPOSITION TO ANTI-JEWISH ACTIVITIES

Dr. Oscar Mees Tells Church Conference to Act Against Persecu-

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 15.-Dr. Oscar Mees, Lutheran minister from Canton, O., told his colleagues in convention yesterday that "the first duty of the Christian is to oppose all anti-Semitism and protest against persecution of the Dr. Mees said: "Opposition to

large polychrome paintings and en- secution of the Jew whenever he is pounced upon as an economic r animals.

The people of the levant culture instigation of Jew-baiting politici-

monochrome paintings were chiefly us a frame of mind which will per-of human beings, dancing, hunting mit us to exercise our Christian The p love . . . in just the same manner and fighting.

Examples of both types are on that we expect it toward any other

people."
Convention delegates who represent American Lutherans in six Eastern states and Canada heard their committee on foreign lands

"Hitler in Germany is experiencing what many another ruler before him has discovered, that the Church of Christ is the one institubow the knee to earthly authority. and crushed to earth, it

SIX LECTURES ON SEASON'S PROGRAM OF LIBERAL FORUM

dress of Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. Groups' Eleventh Year.

he occupied until 1933. Formerly he was president of the Board of Education.

Mr. Gueltig. 62 years old, resided in Formand and selection in the selection of the Board of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana will give first lecture on Oct. 10, his subject being "Look-like them, conform to law. If Mr. Gueltig, 62 years old, resided ing Forward and Backward 15 a suitable program can't be worked

> War Machine"; Mrs. Gifford enact needed traffic legislation." Pinchot, wife of the former Govbor Is Really After"; Dr. No Yong Park, educator, "The Russian-Ger-man-Japanese Triangle"; John Langdon Davies, author and com tator, "Behind the Spanish Barricade," and Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Department of Agriculture, "How Soon the Next Great Depression?"

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

ington University, will address a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. at Hotel Statler. His subjest will be "The Constitution of the United A two-week exhibition and sale

articles made by blind women of Missouri opened today at Auditorium Hotel, Eighteenth and Pin streets. The exhibition, sponsor by the Home Industries Department of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, includes househo necessaries and novelties.

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County C. of C. Women Favor Venereal Disease Test

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This decision was made at a spe-

to arouse public interest. suffer from these diseases," said structors are attempting to teach to speak.

Mrs. James E. Crossman, president of the chamber, "and it will be a great blow to some to be told they can't marry. But it is a bigger blow for a mother to stand at the bedside of a blind or paralyzed child, especially when the birth of that child might have been prevented by more stringent marriage

> "Illinois has prevented 48 such marriages since the new law went nto effect. That means 48 chances to bring blind, deformed or paralytic children into the world have definitely been stopped.

Additional legislation to require plood tests of persons sent to State institutions, including prisons, and for treatment of all persons already afflicted was proposed by the

organization. Mrs. Henry W. Eves said the club vas getting into a subject "that is taboo in many places and that the people who are to fight for this type of legislation will have to take a lot of abuse, but if we, as an organization, don't assist in this fight, we'll be sadly lacking in sense of duty to our

The group decided also to spon-sor a meeting Thursday night next week at the County Court-ho discuss and attempt to work out speed traps in the county. The Sheriff, all Constables, the Prosecuting Attorney and member the County Court will be invited to

The purpose of the meeting will be to attempt to arrive at a workable system of handling traffic law. which the organization will sor, can be sought at the next ses sion of the Legislature.

"An emergency exists in this regard," Mrs. Crossman said. "On the one hand, it is charged that unwarranted arrests of out-of-state motorists are being made; on the other, there seems to be a general disregard for safety and traffic

Legislation to be sponsored would place Justices of the Peace and constables on a salary basis, eliminating fees; authorize stop signs at chools and busy street intersections and provide a penalty for failure to observe the signs; establish speed limits in congested districts of unincorporated areas.

"Prosecuting Attorney M. Ralph

pulevard. It will be the constables and deputies have folout at the meeting next week I sug-

ernor of Pennsylvania, "What La- ALBERT F. GROEBL JR. DIES

Albert F. Groebl Jr., editor of the St. Louis University News, a second year student at the institution, died yesterday of intestinal influenza at his home, 4128A Cleveland avenue. He was 19 years old.

He became ill Tuesday, shortly after be attended the con



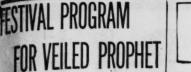
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RS. MARSHALL McCARTHY. M 215 East Bodley avenue, Kirk-wood, and her daughter, Miss Eleanor, returned home a few days ago from Harbor Beach, Mich. where they have spent many sum-

Although she is engaged to John Chetwoode Hodges of New York, Miss McCarthy plans to take part and his court will be the central in the debutante festivities of the fall. She and Mr. Hodges will be married some time after Christmas. En route to St. Louis, Mrs. Mcthe Prophet's parade night, Tues- Carthy and her daughter stopped in tar, Oct. 5. The festival plans, as Detroit to visit Mr. Hodges' par-

to not affect the program of the small luncheon for a group of the Prophet's ball, Wednesday night, new season's debutantes with whom she attended school at Miss Porter's, Farmington, Conn. Among After the parade has completed the guests were Miss Katharine

colock on a platform near point and conting the first street. Mayor Dickmann and Corinne, will return next week from a visit in the East. Mr. Dyer ponse will be made by the Herald, is the Prophet himself is not a Sachem's Head, Conn., where she speaking character.

After the reception to the Prophet, a group of folk dances will be given by various national societies, Hope, the former being commodore including Ukranian, Italian, German and Polish groups. Dancing
At the present time Mr. and Mrs.
In the street will follow in the manin the street will be stree

With the approach of autumn St Louisans who have been at Michi-Mayor Dickmann, honorary chair- gan resorts are returning home. man of the Festival Committee, Among recent arrivals from Charman of the Festival Committee, said: "The plaza reception to the levoix, where they were guests at the Belvedere Hotel, are Mr. and business interests of the city in an Mrs. Frederick Fowler Campbell; effort to recapture the spirt of the Mrs. John A. McKay and her son. old days when the Veiled Prophet George; Mr. and Mrs. John David old days when the was a rallying point in this part of Ferguson and their daughter, Mrs.

Mas Mississippi Valley, a sort of Arthur Feuerbacher Jr.; Mrs. George terest people from nearby towns in the double bill—the nationally fa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy mous Veiled Prophet parade and at their cottage; Mr. and Mrs. the Memorial Plaza reception."

Warren B. Lammert and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. tee are Thomas N. Dysart, general chairman; Hugh B. McCormick, Anne and Miss Florence, and their vice-chairman; John Ring Jr., secson, York Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. vice-chairman, John Jolley, treas-retary; and Harold Jolley, treas-greer, Sub-committee heads are: children. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ce, W. L. Hemingway, and R. S. this week for a trip to New York

Marvin E. Holderness; traffic, Frank J. McDevitt; publicity, R. three children will remain at their cottage at Charlevoix unil late in

Sam W. Greenland; police and Jefferson Barracks guard, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert and Col. J. A. Atseveral days ago. several days ago.

Mrs. William Noyes Bemis will ose her cottage Friday and go to Grand Rapids to visit her daughter. Mrs. Frederick D. Avery, until early in October. Mr. and Mrs. Avery and their daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Bemis, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greene Morris of Cincinnati, with their two sons William and James, who have been with Mrs. Bemis at her cottage, re

turned to their homes last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Som mer, 6002 Cabanne avenue, for here many years ago, who died have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier at their cottage, now his home in Liberty.

Dr. Armstrong, who was 89 years old, had remained active until last week when he became ill. For 17 Mrs. Sommer, who were on a fish-

years ago.

He was formerly pastor of the Delmar Baptist Church here and Belvedere Hotel, Charlevoix, is ditor of The Central Baptist, a spending several days with Mrs. rch publication which was pub- Dickson Fairback, 5783 Waterman

Help!



-Knott in the Dallas Morning News.

NEW DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLS X-RAY TREATMENT

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Congress of Radiology.
Dr. Bucky, who previously in-

vented a diaphragm for use in Xray tubes, calls his new device the J. W. FOSDICK, MURALIST, DIES ra-sensitive electrometer," a tube His Paintings in Many Galleries, Inwhich measures the quality and uantity, including the intensity of By the Associated Press. K-rays emanating from the X-ray ube. The electrometer tube is BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 15.—James ooked back to the source of elec- W. Fosdick, 79 years old, of New tricity feeding the X-ray tube and York City, noted mural painter and set by the physician with a single even in the slightest degree, the pital here after a short illness. electrometer shuts it off immedi-

Funeral services for Mrs. Kath- Museum of Fine Arts, and the St. erine Buettner, 96 years old, who Louis Art Museum. Fosdick was died of infirmities last night at her at one time president of the Amerhome, 3110 Potomac street, will be ican alumni of the Julian Acadheld at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon emy (Paris), secretary of the Naat Holy Cross Lutheran Church, tional Society of Mural Painters Miami street and Ohio avenue, with and, at his death, was vice-presiburial in Our Redeemer Lutheran dent of the National Society of Cemetery. She was the widow of Craftsmen. He was also a memeorge Buettner, a contractor, who ber of the Architectural League of died 42 years ago. Four sons and New York and the North Shore Art

pre-law school student, he also was engaged in many extra-curricular activities as a member of the junior debating team, Press Club, Playhouse Club and other school organ-CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—A new auomatic control designed to remove Mortugary 2006 of the Step of at 8:30 a. m. Friday from Kutis the Woerner School, 6131 Leona omatic control designed to remove Mortuary, 2906 Gravois avenue, street, was approved by the Board Mrs. Hallie A. Newell, 525 Clara all the guesswork from X-ray treatwith requiem mass at St. Francis of Education last night at its regXavier Church, Grand and Lindeil
Xavier Church, Grand and Lindeil ment was announced yesterday by Dr. Gustav Bucky of New York City before the fifth International Congress of Radiology.

Xavier Church, Grand and Lindeil bullar monthly meeting. Acquisition bullar monthly meeting. Acquisition of the lot will give the board title every state, Canada and the Habita of the land in the block occupants, with whom he lived, surpled by the school. Negotiations bed been under way for several CHIRCH TO RE RE-DEDICATED.

cluding St. Louis Art Museum.

If the X-ray machine varies, country, died yesterday in a hos-Among the works of Fosdick's long art career were murals in the National Gallery of Fine Arts in Washington, the Pennsylvania

Final Negotiations for Property for Stowe College for Negroes Authorized.

Purchase for \$2200 of a 40-by- field, Mo.

week, the board voted to make a final offer to owners of three lots Church, 4032 North Twenty-second on the proposed site of Stowe street, which was damaged by fire l'eachers' College for Negroes, at April 2, has been repaired and will Pendleton and Kennerly avenue, be rededicated at special services and if the offer is not accepted, Sunday morning and evening. A to file condemnation proceedings.

The lots, in the 4200 block of morning service, starting at 10:30 controls exactly the dose of X-rays pioneer in fire etching in this Kennerly avenue, are the last ones o'clock. needed for the site and the board ers on a price. Last night's decision was made in executive session the altar has been enlarged. The and the prices to be offered were fire caused damage estimated at not announced, in view of the pos-sibility of further negotiations. \$4500 to the organ and \$1500 to the two-story brick building and other are advertised extensively in the An appropriation of \$500,000 has contents. been voted by the board for the site and building. Cost of the site

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Loyalist Soldiers Learn To Read Between Battles

Schools for Illiterate Are Established Behind the Lines; Education of Masses Aim of Government.

enemy fire. We visited some of these trench

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Dear Minister of Education—This is written by Comrade Manuel Almendro, who is at present in a brigade and has paid attention to teaching himself while the shells fell around.

That was a postcard written and sent by a soldier in the Spanish People's Army who six months ago could neither read nor write. Some of the Republican soldiers are fighting two enemies—Fascism and illiteracy. On the center front alone there are 400 soldier-teachers helping them to learn.

These "milicianos of culture" hold classes in the dugouts in the frontline trenches, in the shell-battered houses in University City, and in the artillery emplacements alongisde the big guns that are dropping shells in the enemy lines. Spain is fighting for education as well as for freedom.

Under the Republican Govern—

schools in the Casa de Campo, a battlefront just a little over a mile from the exact center of Madrid. There are places where the Republican trenches are only eight yards from the Fascist lines. We reached the trenches by way of a kind of arcade with pillars; everyone is told to jump quickly from one pillar to the next—between the pillars one is in full view of the enemy. The schools are all close to the front line, because the soldiers must be ready to drop their books at any moment, and go on duty. Not many moment, and go on duty. N

Spain is fighting for education as well as for freedom.

Under the Republican Government, even in war-time, new schools are steadily being built for the children, peasants and workers are being taught to read and write, and, for the first time in history, soldiers are going to school under enemy fire.

We visited some of these trench

professors.

We walked along the line and saw how the soldiers had made themselves at home less than 75 yards from the Moors. Most of the men had made their dugouts comfortable with curtains and rugs. Some of them kept canaries for company, and the canaries twit-tered or brooded in their cages, paying considerably less attention to the sound of firing than they ould have given to a hungry cat. There was a school about every 200 yards spread out so that each man could be near his place of

The milicianos of culture are doing remarkable work. Their rec-ords give examples. In one month 16 per cent of the illiterate sol-diers in one brigade were taught to read and write. In a battalion there were 10 soldiers unable to read: In a month nine of them had learned. Of the other subjects taught, geography, history, and politics are the most popular. sold in Republican Spain today, (Published by arrangement with the Bal more Sun. Reproduction prohibited.)

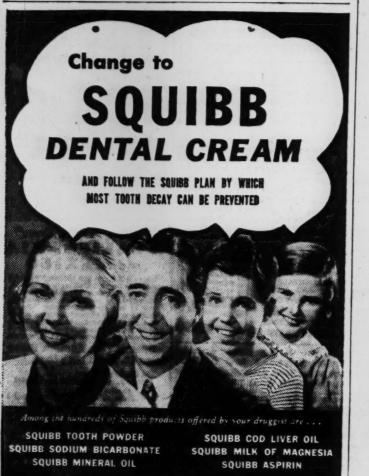
COMMITTEE CANCELS SPEECH BY ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15 .- Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney of New York City, won't deliver Baltimore's Constitution day speech Friday.

The general Constitution day committee, it was disclosed yester-day, reconsidered its invitation and regretted" the necessity of asking him to cancel his plans for the speech. Richard C. O'Connell, City Councilman and committee decided the entire celebration "should be of a local nature and that all outside participation be dis-pensed with."

Hays, however, wrote O'Connell that: "Mr. W. Conwell Smith (president of the Baltimore Bar Association), who originally ex-tended the invitation, was good enough to state the real reason for

enough to state the real reason for the cancelation of my address. It appears I am too 'radical for the American Legion'" Bruce Bair, Maryland department commander, of the Legion, said the objection was made because Hays' speech did not confine itself to the subject "The Constitution" but was a rehash of Hays' participation in famous trials.





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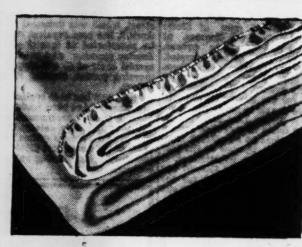


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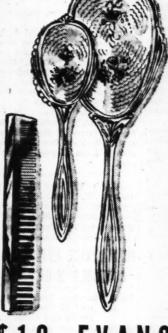
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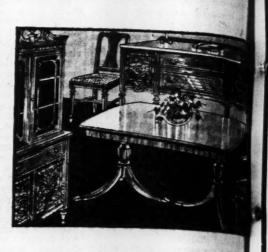
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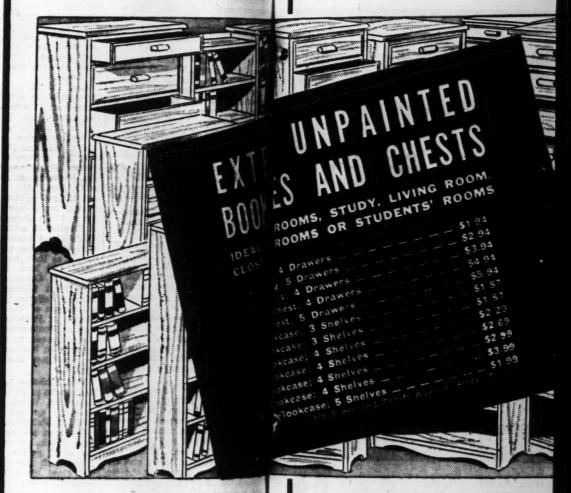


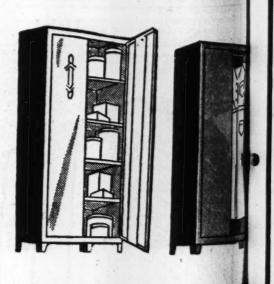
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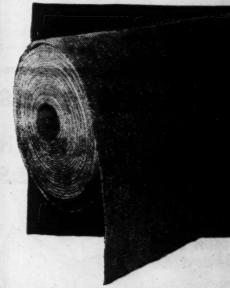


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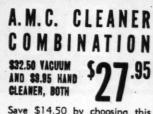
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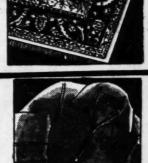
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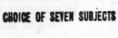


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A DAY WITH HITLER

Strenuous Hours With Reichsfuehrer at Nurnberg.

congress, and found it strenuous.

The day started soon after midnight. A rap on the writer's door roused him at 1:15 a. m. and a strange voice called: "We want a word with you."

A black-uniform.

with a civilian at the door.

"You are invited to go to the stormtrooper rally with Der Fuehrer and to lunch with him in Burg Castle today," the guard announced. commandeered entirely for his Nazi are denied to other purchasers.

Hitler arrived to speak to 100,000 stormtroopers.

Speaks for Half an Hour.

The German dictator spoke for half an hour and consecrated new party standards with the Nazis' sacred "blood flag" stained in the abortive Munich beerhall putsch in 1923. This ceremony lasted two and shalf hours. 25 the trial of 63 strikers charged with participaa half hours.

Then the writer and other correspondents rushed out and rode in pen cars to the hilltop castle through three miles of the wildest cheering. Behind them were three cars loaded with husky black-uniformed guardsmen.

lic appearance. His eyes, however always look as though he needed

sleep.
At lunch in Burg Castle the correspondent sat beside Rudolf Hess,
Hitler's thick-eyebrowed confidant
and quickly discovered he had a

sense of humor.
"Don't you have a hat, Herr
Reichsminister?" he asked Hess.
Hess smiled.

"In Hamburg, which is a bit stiff socially, they used to say when I was in business, 'Oh, yes, you're the man who never wears a hat!"

Hess talked of Hitler's personal habits and said Hitler's personal habits and said Hitler never sleeps more than five hours. He usually goes to bed about 1:30 or 2 a. m. and reads an hour before dropping off to sleep.

Reads Military History.

Natural sciences, military history and memoirs are his principal lit-erary fare and he never gets into

In the morning he reads the newspaper in bed, keeping in touch constantly with what the world is saying about him.

Hitler eats carefully, drinking only milk and water. He hasn't tasted meat in six years, and this is how his faithful adjutant be-lieves he is able to maintain his

strenuous life. On matters of state, Hess was a cagey conversationalist. It did not

other matter.
"Yes, I too have heard rumors about Schacht's resignation," he No Brushing - Yet Polished said in reply to a question. "They are frequently running around." The writer rode back to the pa-

CHICORY FIRMS ACCUSED OF VIOLATING PRICE LAW

Trade Commission Files Charges
Again Two Concerns, Said to
Be Controlled by One Family.
By the Associated Press.

Correspondent Tells of Five Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it has issued a complaint against two companies "said to dominate the raw and granulated chicory markets in the By the Associated Press.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 15.

—This correspondent kept pace with Adolf Hitler for five hours

with Adolf Hitler for five hours

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 15.

United States and to be under the control of one family," alleging violation of the anti-price discrimination and Federal Trade Com-

word with you."

A black-uniformed guard was panies sell granulated chirocy in interstate commerce at prices below the cost of manufacture "with the intent and purpose of destroying competition."

The companies, the commission Castle today," the guard announced.

Promptly at the appointed hour their product to certain purchasers of 7 a. m. the correspondent walked at prices below those charged other purchasers. E. B. Muller & Co., the through tightly guarded lines to complaint alleges, "pays to certain Hitler's hotel which Hitler had favored purchasers rebates which

The commission listed Mrs. Char-The ride to Luitpold Arena was lotte H. McMorran as the owner made ahead of Hitler through solid of 25,619 of the 30,000 shares of E. lines of guards, and the corre- M. Muller & Co.'s shares of comspondent was in the stands when mon stock. Her husband, David McMorran, was said by the commission to control Heinr. Franck Sons, Inc.

Steel Strikers' Trials Postponed. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15. — Felony Judge Harold P. O'Connell put over tion in the Memorial day disorder near the Republic Steel Corporation's South Chicago plant in which 10 strikers were killed. The continuance was granted when the court learned Thurlow Lewis, chief defense counsel, was detained out of town. The 63 trikers are charged Save for his eyes Hitler looked fresh and rested after the long publegal act.

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matter about his bareheaded pro-clivities, but when it came to dis-cussing Reichsminister of Econom-ics Hjalmar Schacht's reported im-pending resignation, that was an-

Like New in Just a Few Minutes

The writer rode back to the patient crowds ahead of Hitler, who descended from the hilitop castle to review the 100,000 troops in the marketplace.

It was all in a party congress day for Hitler.

Bride, 15, Goes Back to School.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 15.—
Mrs. Alberta Studley, 15-year-old Rhode Island bride, has returned to school with other students a week after she married a 30-year-old W P A worker. School authorities ruled she would be required to return.

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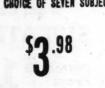
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SAYS RED CROSS BREAK PICKET LINE plosives.

Witness Tells Labor Board St. Louis Concern Wins Action Op-Device Was Used to Keep Bethlehem Steel Workers From Getting Hurt.

TWO AUTOS CARRIED SYMBOL, HE STATES

Mayor Shields, Who De-

By the Associated Press.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15. - A steel worker, Edgar Rupert, told a National Labor Relations Board Man Convicted in Police Court of hearing on labor relations of the Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday that Red Cross flags.

rying one or two workers, entered the downtown Caution and the downtown the downtown Gautier gate of the Cambria mill.

Rupert, on cross examination, was asked what he understood to be the reason for the Red Cross flags. and Euclid avenues. Policemer body might hurt those fellows," he able to talk coherently.

Inside the mill.

Says Mayor Dispersed Pickets.

John Ignatz, a picket captain in the strike, previously testified that Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown had poked him in the ribs and

town had poked him in the ribs and dispersed his pickets.

"We were picketing at the lower gate on June 12," Ignatz testified, "and the Mayor and six or seven policemen came along. See was the captain, the Mayor poked me in the ribs and said to

The Mayor said earlier yester-day he had purposedly ignored a Labor Board subpena to testify Monday. Commenting on the Mayor's statement, Earl K. Shawe, a board attorney, said: "The Mayor

has promised to appear."

Admits Dynamiting.

In County Court yesterday, Washburn Rager pleaded guilty to three

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ charges resulting from an atter to dynamite a Pennsylvania Railroad track during the steel strike.

and Louis Pegg.

Pegg went on trial on charges of attempting to prevent the use of a railroad during a strike, and malicious mischief by use of explosions.

GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE FREED OF TAX PENALTY

posing Revenue Bureau's Claim for \$216,168 Deficiency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. - The Board of Tax Appeals absolved the General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, today of a \$216,168 deficiency in 1930, 1931 and 1932 income taxes. The Bureau of Internal Revenue had assessed the company as transferee of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of

The company had contended the NLRB Attorney Asserts bureau erred in determining it was the transferee of the Missouri State Lafe Co. It told the board a court found the Missouri State Life in-Mayor Shields, Who Defound the Missouri State Life insolvent Aug. 28, 1933, and that R. Emmett O'Malley, Superintendent of the Insurance Department of Missouri, sold the assets of Missouri, sold the assets of Missouri, sold the Appear. State Life Sept. 7, 1933, to the General American for a good considera-

DRIVER OF AUTO FINED \$360

· Driving While Intoxicated. Perry Cadwallader, 4251A Evans Bethlehem Steel Co. yesterday that workmen passed through a strike Judge Edward M. Ruddy yesterday picket line in automobiles bearing on charges of driving when intoxicated, careless driving and failure Rupert said two cars, each car- to have a city license. His driver's

The fine was assessed by default when Cadwallader failed to appear in court for the second time. He was arrested Aug. 12 after a minor collision at Natural Bridge "I guess they were afraid some- testified he staggered and was un-

Amnesia Victim Identified. Hoyt A. Moore, company attorney, added: "If they had the flag, the pickets wouldn't harm them."
"Or anyone," commented the witess.

Rupert said there was a hospital Kitty of 3823 Rusell boulevard, it



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RECIPROCAL TAX RIGHTS OF STATES AND U. S. AT ISSUE

Continued From Page One.

that an employe of the water sup-ply bureau of New York City was exempt from Federal income taxes. Justices Roberts and Brandeis dissented on the grounds that revision and restatement of the immunity doctrine were needed, and the exemption should apply only to taxes discriminating against or burdening operations of the states. Justices Stone and Cardoza joined the majority on a technical point, but expressly left open the question of revising the general doctrine of im-

The brief points out that no state-

ment in the Constitution declares

the states and the Federal Government exempt from taxation the one by the other, but that the immunity doctrine has grown up through judicial decisions, on the ground that it is necessary to proect the system of dual sovereignty. The position taken by the Department of Justice is that "any tax should be held valid which is imposed upon the contractor rather than the sovereign, which does not discriminate against the sovereign, and does not affect the performance of the project in any way as distinguished from its costs."

Movie Time Table

The brief is concerned with three

AMBASSADOR - Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice," at 10:30, 1:03, 3:42, 6:21 and 9; "The Lady Escapes," featuring Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 11:49, 2:28, 5:07, 7:46 and 10:25.

FOX—"Lost Horizon," starring Ronald Colman with Jane Wyatt and Edward Everett Horton, at 11:30, 1:50, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:15.

LOEWS-Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," at 9:42, 12:42, 3:42, 6:42 and 9:42; Louis-Farr fight pictures at 12:05, 3:05, 6:05 and 9:05. MISSOURI-"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air," featuring Kenny Baker with Jane Wyman, at 1, 4, 6:50 and 9:45; "Flight From Glory," featuring Chester Morris and Whitney Bourne, at 3, 5:45 and 8:40.

cases pending before the Supreme the Grand Coulee dam on the Co-Court. In one, the State of West lumbia River. Virginia seeks to impose a tax on the amounts paid by the United States to the Dravo Contracting Co. for building navigation dams on the Ohio and Kanawha rivers. In the others, the State of Washington asks authority to collect taxes on sums paid by the United States to





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BRIDGE | 10c-20c. Free to Ladies, Dinnerware. Hugh Herbert, 4889 Nat. Bridge | That Man's Here Again.' L. Ayres, 'The Crime Nobody Saw.' Comedy. Compton | 2 Shows—Open 5:30, Difference to Ladies. 'The and 'Week End Millionaire.'

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5640 Easton in the Army Now, also 'Charlie Chan at the Olympics.'

GEM | Miriam Hopkins, 'Men Are Not Gods.' R. Corrigan, 'Range Defenders.' Cartoon.

Ivanhoe | Bargain Nite. R. Young, 3239 Ivanhoe | Gould Work Miracles.' John Wayne, 'California Straight Ahead.' Shorts.

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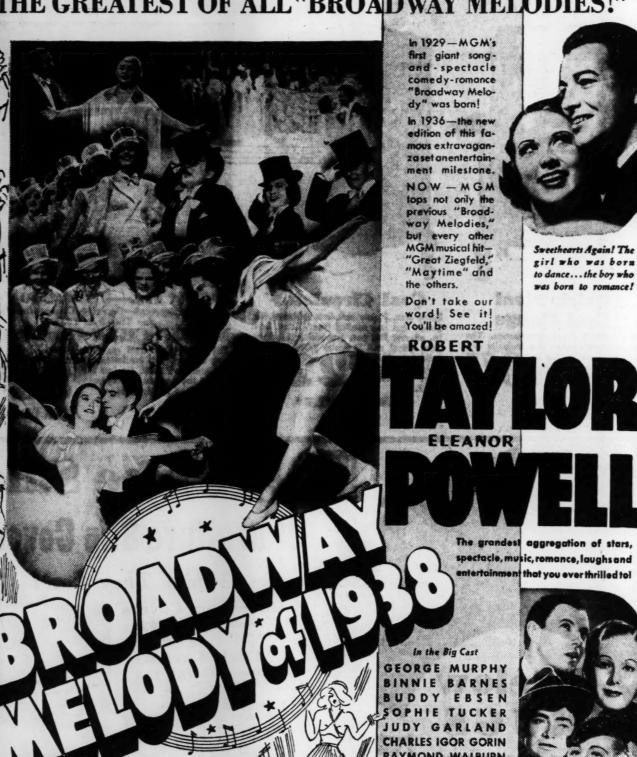
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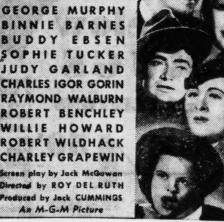
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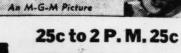


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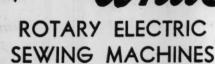


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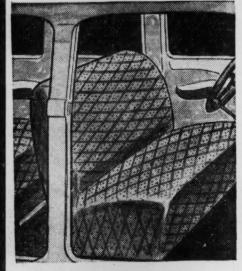
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McKittrick, in Brief in Supreme! Court, Denounces \$54,500 Sone-Mosby Allowance.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .-Allowance of approximately \$54,500 in fees to Guy M. Sone and T. S. Mosby, custodian and counsel in the State's 162-3 per cent fire insurance rate case, was declared to be "grossly exorbitant, unreasonable and excessive," by Attorney-General McKittrick today.

McKittrick made this contention

in a brief filed with the State Supreme Court in appealing from an order by Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier who allowed the fees early in 1936.

Sone, Circuit Clerk of Cole County, is custodian of about \$1,700,000 in impounded insurance funds in the case now pending in the State Supreme Court on appeal. Mosby was named by Judge Sevier as Sone's counsel.

Sone had been receiving \$500 a month, and Mosby \$1000 a month, for four years. Their pay was reduced one-half by Judge Sevier last

spring.
"Under the facts and law applied to them in this case," McKittrick said, "substantial justice is rendered by denying both of these respondents any compensation in this cause, and we suggest that if respondent Sone were permitted to collect a fee for services as custodian in this case, it would be a departure from the law as written in Missouri, and would open up a field of endless litigation."

McKittrick held that the allowance of fees to Sone was in violation of the Constitution "forbidding an increase of compensation during his term of office, 'and that there is "no statutory authority for the Circuit Clerk to employ counsel."

"The trial court (Judge Sevier),"
McKittrick contended, "had no inherent power to deplete the (impounded) fund by paying out of it salaries which were not for services reasonably required in preserving the fund."

In referring to both Mosby and Sone in his brief, McKittrick said: "Respondents are continuing to eat upon the carcass at the rate of \$1000 a month and \$500 a month for each month after the date of the judgment here appealed from. They have done nothing toward preserving the fund because there has been no attack upon the fund. They have merely cashed the checks that the insurance companies have paid them, amounting to something around \$800,000"

WOMAN TO BE WED BY PROXY Bride Will Be in America When Ceremony Takes Place in Java.

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 15. -Miss Joan Kingma is to be married Friday, but she won't be pres-

ent, except by proxy.

The wedding will take place at Batavia, Island of Java, Dutch East Indies, 8000 miles from the bride's residence. There Herman A. Vogel will escort to the altar Mrs. Martha D. Meyer who, acting for Miss Kingma, will speak the wedding vows. The procedure is legal under Netherlands law. Miss Kingma will leave here some time after the ceremony and arrive in Batavia late this fall.



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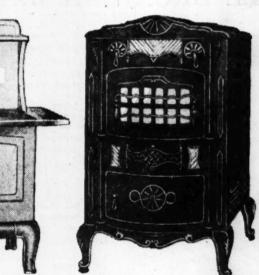
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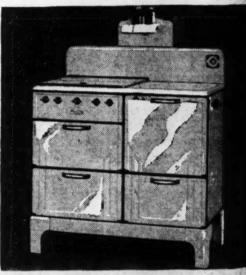
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Woman Identifies Father of Two
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Conroy, 24-year-old father of two
children confessed, police said yesterday, the brutal attack on Miss Anna Brasy, 39, a choir singer, 10 months ago. Police said Conroy had been idertified by Miss Brasy. Conroy was arrested three days ago on information telephoned by a woman who would not disclose her name. Miss Brasy's assailant crept into her bedroom last Nov. 21 and after attacking and robbing her, tortured her with a pair of sixty. ortured her with a pair of scissors and beat her with a coat hanger. The victim was terrified into submission with a knife, gagged, and tied with tockings. She was in a serious condition at a hospital for

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New York Police Say Death May Have Been Due to Reducing Tablets.

By the Associated Press. NEY YORK, Sept. 16. - Miss Mary Brown Warburton, a granddaughter of the late John Wanamaker and member of a prominent Philadelphia family, died in her Park Avenue apartment yesterday shortly after she was found unconscious on the floor of her bathroom. She was 42 years old.

The police report said "death may have been caused by taking re-ducing tablets." An autopsy failed to disclose the cause of death and a chemical analysis of vital organs was ordered.

There was a box of reducing tablets in a medicine cabinet in the bathroom and detectives said Miss Warburton, who weighed 190 pounds, had been on a rigorous Miss Warburton was found un-

conscious by her maid, Catherine Byrnes. The maid called Dr. John H. Morrisey, Miss Warburton's per-sonal physician, who in turn sum-moned an inhalator crew. In less nounced her dead. The maid said she had heard

water running in the bathroom for an unusually long time before she decided to investigate. When there was no response to her knocking, she forced her way in and found Mss Warburton, clad in night clothing, on the floor.
Police summoned the dead wom-

an's parents, Maj. Barclay H. War-burton Sr., and Mrs. Warburton, who had returned Monday from Europe, from their hotel. They went to the apartment with a son, C. Egerton Warburton. BOYS' \$8.95-\$10.95

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Swiss wine firm, to purchase for \$236,250 controlling interest in the American Wine Co., 3015 Cass avenue, makers of Cook's Imperial Champagne, will be voted on by

stock will be available to present stockholders at the same price, Adolph Heck, vice-president and general manager of the American Wine Co., said today. The result of the vote will be announced Sept.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE MURDER SUSPECT SIGNS CONFESSION

Boy, 10, Beaten to Death With Automobile Jack, Official Reports.

By the Associated Press.

LACONIA, N. H., Sept. 15. - Attorney-General Thomas P. Cheney of New Hampshire announced today that Howard Long, 32 years old, of Alton, N. H., had signed a state-Neville Jensen, 10, the night of 10. The Attorney-General added that an automobile tack with

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O'HEARN, LEO J.—4952 Reber pl., Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, beloved son of the late Jeremian and Lena O'Hearn (nee Freiner), dear brother of John, Jerry O'Hearn, Catherine Barnes, Margaret Mort, James,

Loretta and Edward O'Hearn, our dear

brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmelster
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OLIVER, CIVITA—Suddenly, Mon., Sept. 13, 1937, beloved daughter of James A. and Elizabeth Oliver, dear sister of Vernas Jolliff, Velna Garner, Ruth Frazler, Ralph, Cecil and William Oliver, our dear sisterin-law and aunt.

ROBINSON, EDITH—6148 Page av. Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, 8 p. m., wife of the late William T. Robinson, beloved moth-er of Mrs. Mildred Schaefer Gillaspy and

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Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Und. Co., 4415 Washington bl., Thurs., Sept. 16, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BETTS, FLORENCE-Tues., Sept. 14, 1937. beloved sister of Mr. E. E. Betts,

BUECHEL, BERTHA (nee Pohle)—4263 Connecticut, Tues. Sept. 14, 1937, 12:55 a.m., wife of the late Evan J. Buechel, dear mother of Herman Buechel, Bertha Ridick, Charles and Julius Buechel, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,

SCHMITT, CHARLES H.—3943 Schiller p Mon, Sept. 13, 1937, beloved husband Mary M. Schmitt (nee Thomas), dei father of Mrs. Laura Umbach, Mrs. Mali da Kirchhoefer, Charles P. and Theodo A. Schmitt, our dear grandfather, grea grandfather, brother, brother-in-law, fathe in-law and uncle, at the age of 72 year Funeral Thurs. Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m from Weidemueller Funeral Home, 620 Gravois av., to St. John the Baptist Church Interment Mt. Olive Cemetery.

CONDRY, MARTIN—4241 Arco av., Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, 12:02 p. m., dear husband of the late Mary Condry (nee Gaughan), dear father of M. T. Condry, dear brother of Mrs. B. Oliay and Chas. Condry, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Fri., Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Memorial Fark Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society of St. Cronan's Church.

T, JULIA (nee Kaldawaay)—4666.
Tues. Sept. 14, 1937, 3:45 a.m., ed mother of Anna Berghoefer, Emma varth, William and Harry Daut, dear of Lena Collins and our dear moth-law, grandmother, great-grandmother aunt, at the age of 84 years. neral Frl., Sept. 17, 2 p. m., from c Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand o Sunset Burial Park.

sophie Drews and Mrs. I. R.

at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive,
p. m. Interment Salem M. E.

MARGARET ANN—Tues., Sept., beloved wife of the late Virgil
lear mother of Mrs. Edward VacCharles Ryan Gentry.

Sept. 13, 1937, 5:40 p. m., wife of
the late Martin Tiernan, dear mother of
Joseph B. Tiernan, dear mother of

wary Cemetery. Member St. Ann's Sodality cept. 14, 1937, 11:45 p. m., dearly betweed wife of B. L. (Bud) Gregory, betweed mother of Byron Quintin Loren and ladine Gregory, dear daughter of Charles and Lillle Duffy of Houston, Tex., our car sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-cart sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-cart sister-in-law, between the same of the same

dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt, in her 49th year. Due notice of funeral from the Geo. L. Pieitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., will be given later. Mrs. Gregory was a member of Bridgeton Chapter No. 266, O. E. S., Pride of the West Shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem shd Past Counselor of Gen. Grant Council No. 17, D. of A. TRANSPORTATION FOR ALL BUS INFORMATION ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES
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HAHN. ALBERT—Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, beloved husband of Johanna Hahn (nee Peters), dear father of Mrs. Edna Ruckstuhl, dear stepfather of George H. Peters, and our dear grandfather and uncle. Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., Thurs., Sept. 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemtery.

Peters), dear father of Mrs. Edna Ruckstuhl, dear stepfather of George H. Peters, and our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7465 Mannehester av., Thurs., Sept. 16, 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemtery.

HAVLICEK, MARIE—2710 Missouri av., Mon., Sept. 13, 1937; 6 p. m., dear mother of Marie Kostelnik, Anthony J. and Joseph F. Havilcek, dear sigrer, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av. to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemtery.

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BOSTON BULL PUPPY—Lost, near 9
N. Kirkwood rd.; reward. TErryh
3-1941. HELLGE, HETTY C.—Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, 8:15 a. m., daughter of the late John F. and Catherine Helige (nee Stiegemeier), dear sister of Fred J. and Ida and the late Mrs. Anna Koenig, our dear sister-3-1941.

IRIS HTERRIERS—Lost, 2 pups; vicinit Olive st. and North and South rds.; re ward. PA. 6754M.

TOY BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; black and white female; South Side; \$2 reward Riverside 1665.

KOLB, JOSEPHINE A.—4310 Gertrude. Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, dear mother of Theodore, Walter, Hilda and Lucille Kolb and Mrs. May Gamache, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kriegsbauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Sept. 16. 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Churchward.

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DIAMOND RING—Lost; McKnight rd., reward. RO. 0577 Sunday. Preward. RO. 0577 Sunday.

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KRUSE, MARIE (nee Kassing)—1908 Ferry st., formerly of 3523 N. 20th, asleep in Jesus Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Kruse, dear mother of Mra. Emma Rueby and William Kruse, our dear sister, mother-in-Whitain Ruse, our dark asset, in her 64th year.
64th year.
Funeral Fri., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis, to Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Salisbury st. at Florissant av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Association Br. No. 17, and Bethlehem Ladies' Aid Society.

McGRATH, JOHN A.—3422 Eads av., Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, 9:30 a. m., dear brother of the late Ella Timlin. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors. 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., Sept. 17, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow and Lafayette. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery.

NOONANS. WILLIAM—Entered into rest suddenly, Sept. 14, 1937, dearest friend of Anne E. Robertson, dear father of Richard and Edna, and grandfather. Due notice of funeral later.

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BYAN, JOHN H.—3141A Lafayette av., Tues., Sept. 14, 1937, 6:10 a. m., beloved brother of P. H. Ryan of Kansas City, Mo., Nora Ryan, Sister Philomena of the Visita-tion Order St. Louis and Sister M. Theresa of the Visitation Order of Tacoms, Wash. Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, La-fayette and Longfellow bi., Thurs, Sept. 16, 8:30 a. m. to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Alton, Ill. CREDIT 5 Mo. ABC CE. 4636 NUT COAL, LDS., \$2.95 — \$3.50 \$3.25 FURNACE COAL — \$3.50 \$3.25 FURNACE 2-in Lump \$3.75 ABO SELECT, HAND PICKED, \$4.25 Heatmore More heat; less soot. First SATISFIES, 3-T., \$5.25; 5-T., \$4.75 INDIANA BLOCK, Wholesale CE. 6010 Betail. Order Dept. open nites.

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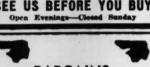
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FURNITURE—Finest quality, rugs, dining room, living room, bedroom suites, excellent condition, 4215 Lindell.

FURNITURE—Davenette bed suite, fine; \$15. Other furniture. 3922 Delmar.

GAS Bange, new table top — \$29 Specialty, 1017 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, finor sample; bargain. General, 2900 S. Jefferson.

GAS Range, new, table top, \$24.50 Kornblum, 4510-16 Easton

\$19.75 Inner-Spring Mattress, \$8.95 Small down payment; terms; open nights. HITT-RIMMEL FURN. CO., 5644-48 Delmar IVing-Room Suites, samples, \$20.75 LIVing-Room Suites, samples, \$39.75 KORNBLUM, 4510-16 Easton

CIRCULATOR

PURE white lead, \$10.50 per 100 lbs. Mechanics' Paint, 715 Franklin.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES Wanted

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT NEW AND USED Largest Stock in City JORDAN-SCHEID CO. E. Cor. 7th and Market. CE. 4343

RUGS—Axminster and velvet. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co. 2241 Gravoia STOVES—1000; ranges, circulators, heat-ers, \$3 up. BRASCH, 2618 Franklin. THREE-ROOM OUTFIT, \$45 and \$98; easy terms. EXCHANGE, 2315 Office. \$29.50 Twin Studio Couch, \$14.75 Small down payment; terms; open nites, HITT-RIMMEL FURN. CO., 5644-48 Delmar

VACUUM CLEANERS
A large assortment of well-known makes; traded in by purchasers of KIRBYS; used or reconditioned. Inspect and make offer. Open nights till 9 p. m. (Second floor.) THE KIRBY CO., 425 De Baliviers.

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VELVETTE Rugs, 9x12, Bigelow, \$7.95

Specialty, 1017 Franklin. Open Nites

WASHERS - Apex \$6: ABC \$7; Prima \$8;
1900 \$9; Eden \$10; Easy \$18; Haag
\$18; G. E. \$18; Maytag \$20; Dryer
type, \$20. 4119 Gravols. WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION: WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, \$15 up. Gaeriner, 3521 N. Grand. FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

APARTMENT—7 rooms; completely furnished; heat; all conveniences and '29
Chevrolet 4-door sedan; no dealers. 4307
Maryland, 2d floor west. AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

CROSLEY—General Electric, Norre, Gibson, Leonard, Universal, Copeland; priced from \$29.75; Rusranteed,
MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

FRIGIDAIRE — Relvinator, Westinghousa, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot, others; low as \$45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed, GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

REFRIGERATORS—Used: real bargains. REFRIGERATORS—Used; real bargains, 29.50 up. Lemcke, 138 W. Leckwood. WENTINGHOUSE—New; Econo 6; \$118; easy terms. UNIVERSAL, 1011 Olive. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

High Cash Prices Paid All Kinds Home and Office Furniture Wanted Badly. For Quick Sale Call MOUND CITY, CH.5394 CASH TOP PRICES PAID Wanted bady, all kinds furniture, SCHOBER, CH. 4889 Cash High Prices Paid

All kinds home and office furniture, bric a-brac, cut glass, rugs, tools, books, HORAN EV. 9414 FO. 6219 Beds, Dressers, Chifforobes, Planos, Rugs, Contents Flats, Dwellings, Call any time.

CIRCULATING HEATER — Like new. 1511 Pennsylvania.

CIR eulator Heaters, new, meats \$18.75
CARAFIOL, 923 Franklin. Open Nites. New Coal Ranges, \$12.50
SHERMAN PARK FURN. Stoves, Rugs, etc. For FRANKLIN Rough Cash Sale, Call Average of Surgery Cash Ro. 9053.

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MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale GRANDS-UPRIGHTS SAVE \$68-\$260 ARTIST SALE BALDWIN PIANO CO. DALDWIN FIANU CU.

1111 Olive Open Evenings

BABY GRAND—\$95, upright, \$5; spinet, cheap. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

FR. 7778.

RESTAURANT—Good business. See Mr. Adam, 622 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—Make offer.
607 Skinker. CA. 9583. NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stocks and bond transactions: SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge STOCKS.

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MUSICAL FOR SALE Musical Instruction

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER wishes
pupils; classical, popular; 50c. ST. 3507 Instruments For Sale

ALL MUSICAL instruments and accessories
for professional or amateurs; easy payments; wholesale, retail.
STANYELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklia.

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

WILLING TO SELL retail business, East
St. Leuis: tremendons good will establiabed; will be sold on inventory basis
to individual capable investing \$15,000
and working in harmony with inber untons. Write far personal interview. Box
B-368, Post-Dispatch.
MAN Wtd.—With \$2000 or \$3000, to invest in well going wholessie and retail
paint store; one with experience desired
in selling. Box K-272, Post-Dispatch.
OPPORTUNITY for party to control indusrare opportunity. Box A-88, Post-Dis.

RESPONSIBLE man to open new store;
handle complete line upholstered furniture; direct from manufacturer; \$800 to
\$1000 required. Box A-291. Fost-Dis.

SUPER SERVICE STATION — Webster
Groves; good deal to responsible party.
Box A-73. Post-Dispatch.

WANT \$500; wonderful opportunity; settve
partner; can make excellent returns;
permanent business. Box A-271, F.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

HAVE \$500 cash for filling station and repair shop, or confectionery and lunches.

708 N. Kingshighway.

CASH fer store, steck or fixtures, any amount, Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

RESTAURANT—Factory and automobile district; private. Box B-372, Post-Dia.

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STOCK TREND IRREGULAR: STEEL, MOTOR LISTS HEAV

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Much of the time the market was felt to have shown underlying strength, particularly in view of the fact London turned from the buyfact londo

The slower pace of trading was ing a desire to await clarification of both technical factors and ad-ministration credit policies. Transactions approximated 1,150,-

The Lower Group. pressure in addition to U. S. Steel and Chrysler were Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube General Motors, Mack Truck, Good-year, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Anaconda, Kennecott, International Nickel, American Metal, American Can, Westinghouse, du Pont, New York Central, Pennsyl-

Motors 24,300, 50%, down 1; Republic Steel, 22,800, 29%, down 1%; Param. Pict. 20,400, 19%, down ¼; Socony Vac. 18000, 19, down ½; T. Central 17,600, 27%, down 1½; Chrysler 17,300, 97, down 2%; Anaconda 16,700, 49%, down 1%; Colum-Sunshine Mng. 10,800, 14, down 2½.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,143,140 shares, compared with 1,508,450 yesterday, 2,257,520 a week ago and 1,042,412 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 284,242,045 shares, compared with 337,350,-

866 a year ago and 220,225,412 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

low, closing prices and net changes:

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Confronted with selling were Mc-Keesport Tin Plate, Crosley Radio, Stunshine Mining, Commercial Credit and Jewel Tea. Sloss Sheffield lost sharply on light volume.

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UNION TWIST DRILL CO.—Comomn share earnings, six months ended June 30, were 3.2.

GARDNER-DENVER CO.—Common share earnings after surtax, 12 months ended July 31, were \$1.60.

STRUTHERS WELLS-TITUS VILLE CORPORATION—Common share earnings, 7 months ended July 31, were \$1.11 against it deficit of 19 cents a common share in like 1936 period. Unfilled orders as of Aug. 31, 1937, amounted to more than \$1,900,000.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

HOWE SOUND CO.—Declared usual extra dividend of 75 cents a share and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 24, 1937.

NEW YORK & HONDURAS ROSARIO MINING CO.—Declared an interim dividend for the third quarter of 1937 of \$1.15 a share on capital stock, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 20, 1937, on June 26, 1937, an interim dividend of 87½ cents a share was paid for second quarter of 1937.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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ROSSIA INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA—Declared a dividend of 10 cents a share, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 20, 1937. On April 1, 1937, a semi-annual dividend of 30 cents a share and an extra dividend of 10 cents a share were paid.

LION OIL REFINING CO.—Directors of company decided to defer consideration of an extra dividend on the common stock until December, 1937, in view of the extensive fail drilling campaign contemplated in New Shuler field. Regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share was declared on the common, payable Oct. 20 to holders of record Sept. 30, 1937.

QUAKER STATE OIL REFINING CORPORATION—Common share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, were \$1.52.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

ABITIBI POWER & PAPER CO., LTD.—Net earnings of company for the seven months to end July, 1937, before depreciation and bond interest, totaled \$2.620, 630, against \$1,004,540 in like period of 1936.

CRYSTAL TISSUE CO.—Declared advidend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 20, 1937. On June 30, 1937, a dividend of 25 cents a share was distributed on common stock, RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP—

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RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP-MERICAN BRAKE SHOE & FOUNDRY CO.—Declared an interim dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 24, 1937. On June 30, 1937, a like amount was distributed.

ALLEGHANY CORPORATION—Company reported to S E C that holders of \$2,886,000 principal amount of the 5s of 1950 assented to the plan of reorganization, by which they would receive \$200 in cash and \$800 par value of new 5 per cent cumulative convertible prior preferred stock for each \$1000 bond. This total was around 11.8 per cent of the outstanding 5s of 1950.

CHESAPEAKE CORPORATION—Company notified 8 E C that 322,483 shares of stock have been stamped, as of Aug. 31 in acceptance of the offer of 1½ shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Ry, common stock rather than the alternate offer of one share of new 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock proposed in the plan for merger of Alleghany and Chesapeake Corporations. This represented about 17.9 per cent of 1,799,745 shares of 1,799,74

Chesapeake Corporation outstanding.

CHICAGO RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CO.

—Declared a dividend of \$1.31\frac{1}{4}\$ a share on account of arrears on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 21, 1937. On July 1, 1937. a dividend of 43\frac{1}{4}\$ cents a share was paid on account of arrears. Giving effect to current distribution, accumulations on this issue amounted to \$2.62\frac{1}{4}\$ a share.

DU PONT. E. I., DE NEMOURS & CO.

TEXTILES.

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—Reduction of 3 cents a pound, in addition to introduction of freight allowances, were announced on rayon cut staple by the rayon division of this company.

AMERICAN GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

—Common share earnings, 12 months ended July 31, were \$2.45 against \$2.05.

PHILADELPHIA CO.—Net income before subsidiary preferred dividends, 12 months ended July 31, was \$8,647,116 against \$9,123,609.

OPERATING REVENUES OF

CLASS I ROADS OVER 1936

August Returns Estimated at 1.3
Per Cent Over Corresponding Month.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept., 15.—The Association of American Railroads estimated class 1 carriers had operating revenues of \$279,793,028 in August, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the same month last year.
The estimates were based on preliminary reports from 91 roads (repulsion of the common stock, payable Sept. 25.

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Freight revenues of the 91 roads totaled \$223,584,572 compared with \$222,387,326 in August last year. Passenger revenues amounted to \$33,,308,974, compared with \$31,401,-914 in August, 1936.

WALL STREET BRIEFS By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK. Sept. 15.—Three new stores involving a cost of more than \$3.000,000 will shortly be opened by Waigreen Co., national drug chain. Charles R. Walgreen, president announced today. The stores will be in Miami, Fla., New Orleans, La., and San Francisco.

Cuban sugar exports from Jan. 1 to Sept. 11 totaled 2,084,691 long tons, raw value, against 1,985,078 tons in the same period last year, an increase of approximately 5 per cent, Lamborn & Co. sugar brokers, reported. Shipments to the United States increased 20 per cent during this period to 1,628,549 tons against 1,357,399 tons last year.

Electric coutput of the Standard Gas & Electric Co. system for the week ended Sept. 11 totaled 105,044,329 kilowatt hours, an increase of 7.9 per cent over the like week last year.

Dominion Stores, Ltd., retail grocery

Dominion Stores, Ltd., retail grocery chain with majority of stores around Montreal and Toronto, reported sales for the 4 weeks ended Sept. 4 of \$1,399,045, a decrease of 4.6 per cent from the comparable 1936 week. Trading in zinc futures on the commod

ty exchange reached the record figure of 2,400,000 pounds for the day. Exchange pricials pointed out the zinc market is one of the newest markets on the exchange, inaugurated in July, 1934. Chain Store Index.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Average daily volume of leading chain store systems it August were slightly less than seasonal the "Chain Store Age" index revealed to day. The sales index stood at 113.2 of the 1929-31 average compared with 114.5 in July. Last year the index declined.

OF LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCI: EXCHANGE Sept. 15.—Some of the stocks that sold off last week with the Big Board issues picked up some of the lost ground today with gains of oint to more, in the forencen.

Morning gains were held by the

Comparison in earnings with correspond-ng period previous year. In sales state-nents see detailed reports for changes n number of stores, if any, on comparative naking them but afternoon ar Scruggs off 1% points and a small lot of St. Louis Car preferred was largely under last previous sale.
Stock sales amounted to 1100 dates.
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO.—Compandisplayed to dealers its new 1938 lines of Hudson sixes and eights and Hudson ter shares, compared with 1132 yester Following is a complete list of as

curities traded in, giving sales, high low, closing prices and net chan

raplanes.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

KRUEGER, G. BREWING CO.—Common share earnings, six months ended July 31, were 77 cents against \$2.04.

MACHINERY.

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FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION—Declared a quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a share and an extra dividend of 37½ cents a share and encommon stock, payable Sept. 30 to holders of record Sept. 32, 1937. Previously 25 cents a share was paid quarterly on common stock. On Aug. 25, 1937, a special dividend of \$1.50 a share was paid. REED ROLLER BIT CO.—Declared an extra dividend of 50 cents a share and fegular quarterly dividend of 10 cents a share non common stock, payable Sept. 30 to bolders of record Sept. 20, 1937. On June 30, 1937, an extra dividend of 10 cents

Closing quotations on securities who bids or offers change: SECURITY.

PEDIGO COMPANY PLANS SALE OF PORTION OF FIXED ASSETS

Stockholders to Vote on Proposal Sept. 30—Milius Shee Co. to Be Buyer. A special meeting of the stockholders of the Pedigo Company has been called for Sept. 30 to vote on a proposal of the board of directors to sell part of the fixed assets of the company to the Milius Shoe Co. Disposition of the remainder of th assets, fixed and current, will be taken up at a subsequent meeting, the date of which will be ann later, it was said.

LACLEDE-CHRISTY DECLARES A DIVIDEND OF 25 CENTS The Laclede-Christy Clay Prod ucts Co. directors today decl common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20. makes the third dividend of 250

voted so far in 1937. Burkart Manufacturing Co.

rectors declared a quarterly div-dend of 69 cents a share on the common stock bringing to \$3.30 the the company's fiscal year which ends Nov. 30. The direct declared the regular dividend of 50 cents a share on the preference sue. Both dividends are payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20.

Chicago & Southern Air Lines, Inc., is ported net loss of \$6113 for the fissi year ended June 30, the first year of operation under the company's new capital structure. A deficit of \$21.252 was reported for the first structure. A deficit of \$21.252 was reported for the first year of operations ended June 30, 1938. Current assets as of June 30 last amounted to \$166,181 against current liabilities of \$39,762. Carleton Putnam, president of the company, in a letter to stockholden stated the past winter was unusually vere for the industry and schedule end in a loss of \$15,091 for the month in alloss of \$15,09

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 15.—International stocks were in better demand in an otherwise mixed session of the Bourse. Rentes fished 20 centimes higher to 55 lower and Bank of France issue lost 115 francs. Surface and Royal Dutch moved up 210 francs.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15.—Wheat futures advanced on continued good demand for foreign wheats, lack of rain in argenting and strength in the freight position. Prices were unchanged to %d up.
Cotton futures closed 3 to 8 points higher, a steadier tone being reflected by the fact that recent prices were below the level of the American cotton loan basis. Bombay and trade buying absorbed

NEW 11-YEAR LOW FOR FRENCH FRANC

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of approximately 3.92 cents. With the continued weakness, all support of the franc by the French Government's control fund virtually

The pound sterling closed unchanged, while the Belgium belga was off -.00%, the Netherlands guilder down .04 and the Swiss franc unchanged. The dollar closed 7-16 of a cen

higher in London at 4.94 11-16 to the pound, compared with the New York overnight rate of \$4.95. In York overnight rate of at the Am V Paris, the dollar closed at the Ans. franc, compared with the overnight quotation in New York of 3.586

cents.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Foreign exchange closed as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain demand. 4.95; cables, 4.95; 60-day bills, 4.93%; France demand, 3.37%; cables, 3.37%; cables, 3.37%; ltaily demand, 5.26%; cables, 3.37%; cables, 2.66%; cables, 3.66%; Demands: Belgium, 16.83%; German, free 40.12, registered 22.20, travel 26.50; Holland, 55.02; Norway, 24.87; Sweden, 28.52; Demmark, 22.10; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 52.97%; Spain unquoted, Portugal, 4.51%; Greece, 91; Poland, 18.93; Czephoslovakia, 3.494; Yugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 188.7n; Hungary, 19.75; Rumania, 76; Argentina, 33.00n; Brazil, 8.80%; Tokio, 28.88; Shanghal, 29.81; Hongkong, 31.03; Mexigo City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 100.00; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

yesterday.
Under heavy continental selling Frenct
franc slumped to 145.87 to the pound.
The previous close was 138.81.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today net operating income for July of \$1,259,799 compared with \$1,779,243 in the same month last year. This figure includes only income from operations and does not include dividends from subsidiary companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Singer Manufacturing Co. reported today net profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1936, of \$15,-137.713, equal after charges and taxes to \$16,82 a share of capital stock, compared with \$16,291,206 or \$18.10 a share in the preceding year. Company's plants are located in New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana, Arkansas and Quebec.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Crows Cork & Seal Co. of Baltimore reported for the six months ended June 30 consolidated hat income of \$1.130,966 equal after preferred dividends to \$1.70 a share on 517,582 common shares. This compared with \$1,036,-

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Champion Paper & Fiber Co., Cincinnati, reported today net profit for the 16 weeks ended Aug. 15

Universal Leaf Tobacco Co., Inc., Richmond, Va., reported net profit for the year ended June 30 of \$1,636,081, equal to \$7.82 a common share, compared with \$1,630,996, or \$7.78 a common share, the previous share the previous share, the previous share the previous

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Crude rubber futures opened easy, 6 to 15 lower. September 18.60; December 18.66@18.67; March 18.80.
Futures closed firm 8 to 18 higher. Sept. 18.84n; Dec. 18.94; March 19.05-19.06. Smoked ribbed sheets 18.81n.

UNIT'S QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular

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Following is a complete list of se

ow, closing prices and net changes;

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National Bearing Mc. pf 7 77%
Rice-Sitx Dry Goods .75b — 83%
Scruggs-V-B D G — 12
Soullin Steel particip — ...
Southwestern Bell pfd 7 — 121
Sterling Alum Prod .50b — 73%

a—Includes extras; b—paid or 1937; d—\$3 a share in—shares in preferred stock; ††—

tockholders to Vote on Proposal Sept. 30-Milius Shoe Co. A special meeting of the stock-olders of the Pedigo Company has

been called for Sept. 30 to vote on a proposal of the board of directors

assets, fixed and current, will be taken up at a subsequent meeting, the date of which will be announced

LACLEDE-CHRISTY DECLARES

A DIVIDEND OF 25 CENTS The Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co. directors today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20. This makes the third dividend of 250

Burkart Manufacturing Co. di-

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Second and the company's fiscal year which
ends Nov. 30. The directors also
declared the regular dividend of 55
cents a share on the preference issue. Both dividends are payable Oct. 1 to stockholders of record Sept. 20. IVER 1936

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Directors et Liquid Carbonic Corporation declared a special fiscal year-end dividend of 40 cents on the common stock, payable Sept. 25 to stockholders of record Sept. 20. Previous declaration was a quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common payable Sept. 25 to stockholders of record Sept. 20. Previous declaration was a quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common payable Sept. 25.

MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 15.—Directors of Deere & Co. voted a common stock dividend at the rate of two shares for each share outstanding. This stock will be issued Oct. 30 to stockholders of record Oct. 2. Directors also declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 20 to stockholders of record Oct. 2. of total op- CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES he 91 roads REPORTS LOSS FOR THE YEAR pared with last year. nounted to

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$5,385,525; compared with \$9,236,700 yesterday, \$9,880,775 a week ago and \$10,435,000 a year ago. Total

Virtually Cut Adrift by Official sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,096,465,250; compared with \$2,437,-310,000 a year ago and \$2,374,429,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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MID-WEEK SURVEY OF THE STEEL INDUSTRY CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

Operations Above Labor Day Week but 3 Points Below

Chicago Stock Market

SECURITY. Sales. High. Low. Close. STOCKS.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The rally in cotton extended somewhat further today on additional trade buying and covering while Southern hedge selling was limited.

Trading was less active but in the absence of pressure the undertone was steady, helped partly by action of the stock market.

December advanced from 8.87 to 8.95 and in mid-afternoon was selling at 8.92, when prices were 8 to 15 points net higher.

| Section | Property |

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

| New York Coffee | New York Coffee | Spot Closed quiet Wednesday; Rio No. 7,9c; Santosa No. 4, 111/4c | Rio No. 7 contract "A" future closed irregular. Sales 4000 bags. | LARD | Sept. 15.—Provision market range and close: | High. Low. Close. | LARD | Sept. 16.80 | 10.65 | 10.80 | Cot. — 10.80 | 10.65 | 10.80 | Cot. — 10.80 | 10.62 | 10.80 | Cot. — 10.80 | 10.62 | 10.80 | Cot. — 10.80 | 10.62 | 10.80 | Cot. — 10.80 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.60 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.60 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | 10.75 | Cos. | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | Sept. — 10.77 | Sept. — 10.77 | 10.65 | Sept. — 10.77 | Sept. — 10

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—United States Government bonds forged ahead in an othtoday. Gains in Federals ranged up to 16-324s of a point on moderate turnover.

Following early buoyancy, corporates tended to slip a little and at the close were a trifle ragged. Price shifts were confined to within a point forthe most part

HOG MARKET LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 15 .- (Unitthouse through; about irect; none through; uneven; open 10@15c lower; close 25@40c lower on 170 lbs up; lighter top early \$12.60; early sales 170-240 lbs \$12.35@12.50; late sales 170-240 lbs \$12.15; peavies scarce; 140-160 lbs \$11.65@12.25; few \$12.35; 100-130 lbs \$10.50@11.50; good sows \$10.25@10.75; few early to \$11.

CATTLE—Receipts 3500; calves 2000, including 600 through; general market fully steady with constuff active: choice finitioning ovo through; general marker fully steady with cowstuff active; choice to fine 892 lb yearlings \$16.75; other native steers \$10.25@12.50; western grass steers \$7.50@12; Oklahoma grass cows \$6.97; heifers and mixed yearnings largely \$6.50@10.50; a few to \$12; beef cows \$5.25@6.75; odd head \$9 and better; cutters and low cutters \$4.05; top sausags bulls \$6.75; top vealers \$12; nominal range slaughter steers \$7.017.50; slaughter heifers \$5.50@15.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 5000, including 1500 through; lambs strong to 25c higher; throwouts and sheep steady; bulk of lambs to packers \$10.50@11; top to outsiders \$11.25; throwouts \$6.50@7.50; fat swes \$4 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS. The Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reported Wednesday's ousiness as follows: Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 75; hogs, business as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 150; calves, 75; hoga,
400; sheep, 250.
CATTLE—Trading was alower but
prices generally steady; good supply, bat
quality mostly plain to medium; steers,
mixed yearlings and helfers showing feed,
\$8 @ 11.50; plain and medium, \$5 @ 7.50;
beef cows largely \$5.25 @ 6.75, 'choics
weighty kinds higher. Cutters and low
cutters, \$3.75 @ 4.75; top sausage bulls,
\$6.75. Top vealers, \$12.
HOGS—Market slow, 15 @ 25c lower than
yesterday's best time. Bulk of the good
180 to 240s, \$12.40 @ 12.50; top, \$12.60;
250 to 300s, \$12.912.35; better 140 to
160s, \$11.75 @ 12.55; 100 to 130s, \$10.50
@ 11.50; packing sows largely \$10.40 @,
10.85 for the better kinds.
SHEEF—Not fully established. Few
early sales to city butchers, 25c higher,
Fat lambs steady to 25c higher; good kinds
to packers, \$10.50 @ 11; choice to small
killers, \$11.25; throwouts, \$6.50 @ 7.50;
sheep mostly unchanged, slaughter ewes \$4
down.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR HIGH ON CATTLE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO. Sept. 15.—The price of cab-tie soared up to \$19.10 per hundreweight today, the highest in 17 years.

A load of choice grain fed steers brought the top, which was 20 cents above the pre-vious high.

In January, 1920, the cattle market top-here was \$19.25. Early in 1919 cattle sold up to \$21.50, which stands as an all-time-peak.

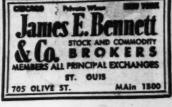
souri-Illinois and nome-grown bu boxes, net to growers, cobblers 45@60c; No. 2, 30c; bulk, per cwt, 80@90c.

TRACK CARLOTS—Nebraska triumphs \$1@1.05; Utah \$1.20; Minnesota cobblers 97c.

BEANS—Home-grown bu boxes round stringless, \$1.20 (colorado round stringless, \$1.20 (colorado round stringless, \$1.20 (colorado round stringless, \$1.25 (colora billion of the competition of th

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GROUP HOSPITAL

SERVICE IS PRAISED

St. Louis Doctor Says Profession Welcomes Plan as a

Step Forward.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15. -Dr. C. F. Vohs, chairman of the

Medical Economics Board of the St.

the Missouri State Medical Society,

speaking at the convention of the

"Hospital service plans reduce for the patient any financial worry, which so frequently retards recov-

ery. The doctor can more freely refer the patient to the hospital, for, after all, it is in our great scientific

eiven. And then a patient without hospital bill to pay can better

meet doctors' fees.
"Up to the time the New Deal inaugurated there was a deftoday we are 50 years head in the science of medicine as ontrasted with the practice of nedicine. Consequently, no develop-ment in medical economics, except erhaps sickness insurance and

interest than group hospitalization prepayment plans."

Dr. Vohs said group hospital plans must be non-profit making, with voluntary enrollment, "exclude all modified switches and accounted."

free choice of doctor and hospi-

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Louis Medical Society and of the 26. A Medical Economics Committee of 29. Literary

American Hospital Association yesterday, praised the group hospital service plan.

Dr. Vohs said that "the medical profession welcomes hospital service plans as an adjunct to its service. They should be a part of the certain as Foray to medical economics produced to the certain as Foray to the

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& Render suitable 9. Room in a harem

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at bridge
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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59. Aeriform fluid

Predicts Higher Teachers' Pay.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 15.-An dations. R. L. Davidson Jr., chair-

aries in 1938, due to the increased versity placed 271 teachers in 1936, school money coming from the 2 as compared with 274 in 1935, 212

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

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*Sept. — 21.85b 20.85b

*Oct. — 21.25b-21.80a 20.40b-21.25a

*Nov. — 21.00b-21.70a 20.25b-21.10a

*Jan. — 21.25b-21.70a 20.25b-21.10a

*Jan. — 21.25b-21.70a 20.50

*Feb. — 21.25b-21.70a 20.75

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Open Grain Interest. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat.—Monday, 128,012,000 bu.;

WHEAT MARKET

CLOSES LOWER,

Situation in September De-

livery of Corn Is Being

Watched Close-October

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Sept. 15.—December wheat opened a little
higher, sold net unchanged early, but
closed %c net lower.
Liverpool wheat opened unchanged to
%d off and in a later cable was %6 %6
up. The close was unchanged to %d
higher.

Bid Up Sharply.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

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MAY WHEAT.

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K C. 101 ⅓ 100 ⅓ 100 ⅓ 100 ⅓ 101

Minn. 113 ½ 112 ⅓ 112 ¼ 113 ⅓

Winn. 125 ⅓ 123 ¾ 124 - 24 ⅓ 124 ¼

SEPTEMBER CORN.

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OCTOBER CORN.

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Chi. — 95 94½ 94% a 94½ b MAY SOY BEANS. Chi. — 30 % 30 % 30 % 30 % - 1/4 MAY OATS. British exchange 4.941/4.

POWER PRODUCTION.

EYES bright and deep-set. Their oval shape is emphasized, for this type is inclined to look upon life through attentively narrowed eyes. Upper lids overhang at outer edge. Flesh below the eyes is loose and crinkled. NOSE prominent with ample nostrils, but smoothly chiseled, aristocratic and thinskinned. MOUTH broad and full-lipped, with slight up-turn at corners. Lower

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The former wife of Charlie Chaplin in a manager. She said they planned to marry

LITA GREY CHAPLIN

-DISPATCH

POWER PRODUCTION. DOWN IN HOLIDAY WEEK

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A LOTTA people are satisfied to just string along with the mob and make their mark in the world, but I want'ta tell you, our history is made by those people who did somethin' so outstandin' that their names live on and their memory is honored when they're gone. I remember one time Aunt Kezzy Moomaw invited a lotta people to her house for dinner and she told 'em to pay particular (Copyright, 1937.)

attention to the wonderful soup she was serving. There was no question about it—the soup was delicious and everybody started in on it when Aunt Kezzy rose up at the table and says, "Just a minute, friends!" She says, "The lady who gave me the recipe for this soup has passed away and I think, out of respect for her, we should drink it in silence!"



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WAR ACTION DURING THE JAPANESE DRIVE ON NANKOW PASS NORTHWEST OF



The Kobayashi unit of the Japan's North China army during the battle at the strategic gateway to Inner Mongolia. The rough terrain over which the northern armies are fighting is clearly indicated. __Associated Press

LITA GREY CHAPLIN PLANS ANOTHER MARRIAGE



The former wife of Charlie Chaplin in a New York night club with Arthur F. Day, her business manager. She said they planned to marry as soon as her divorce from Hany Aquirre Jr. becomes -Associated Press Wirephota



Miss Lena Donna receiving some of the new metal mills in exchange for the old ones. At left are the new tax tokens compared to the old ones.

—By a Post-Dispatch

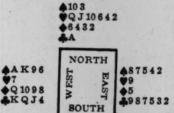


Ely Culbertson

RIDGE is a game in which

rageous. In actual fact, there was no reason for him to squawk, except at his own Ineptness.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



QJ **♥**AK853 **♦**AKJ7 **♣**106

Double 4 hearts Pass

stripped from dummy and closed hand, the diamond ace should be laid down, after which dummy should be entered with a trump and a diamond led toward the remaining K-J-7. When East shows

such mishaps as this. Fate is apt to become infuriated and, in revenge, they are. It is too much. send along a real calamity.

sponse to an opening bid of two no is a musical comedy and therefore home at stately intervals.

ROOM AND BOARD

ALL RIGHT-ALL RIGHT-YOU

ARE JUDGE PUFFLE, YOU COME

FROM A NOBLE GANG OF TITLED

INVENTOR, EXPLORER, SCIENTIST,

AND SWISS BELL RINGER!~

SO WHAT ? E SUST LET

ME ALONE, WAND GO SIT ON

SOME VENTRILOQUISTS KNEE

WHEN YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING

TO SAY !

ANCESTORS, YOU ARE AN

DAILY GENTEEL Movie VILLAINS & Girl Offers

They Make More Speeches Than They Make Trouble

NEW YORK, Sept. 14. THE nicest thing about the cinema these days is its bad men.
Such a lot of gentle and genteel villains never before has menaced Bgambling has been reduced to a law, order and chastity, not even minimum. There is, of course, in that brief period during which minimum. There is, of course, enough of a gamble left to provide the necessary piquancy — witness the agonizing guesses for queens upon which the success for a game was no such abstract quality as sin.

or slam may depend—but the very of the sessence of expertness is to convert has turned good; it is lamentable, South, in the hand shown below, not purged of evil characters even was extremely disgruntled at a break which he thought to be outsmall part of their success to the gusto with which its early villains pursued virtuous damsels and hon-est men. The sneering mal-doer may have dropped his mustache and the mortgage somewhere in the de-velopment of the post-war world. but he has not been banished from this mortal vale yet.

But what passes for a villain in the current cinema is no kin to the cruel man who employed the buzz saw and the railroad track to imperil the fair girl whom, for some reason, he wanted to wed. Nowadays the villain is more subtle and, ipso facto, less dangerous; his weapon is vocabulary, and every young woman of fair repute knows that she is safe so long as the man merely talks. There is unauthenticated evidence tending to prove that the "smoother" the evil-wisher's verbiage, the less smooth is his path to the affections of the modality ern miss, who knows all the words.

Even among men the new vil-lains are less villainous; it is almost to be shut out by North's pre-empt and come in with a four spade bid. Admittedly, this would have taken considerable fortitude with East's course, gives them a great advantage of the course of the c honorless holding. But his distribution was very freaky and there was every reason to suppose that West had beautiful spades. Only a double dummy defense could be strictly a feminine description.) It West had beautiful spades. Only a double dummy defense could have defeated four spades. West, obviously, could make no bid over four hearts.

The spade king was opened, followed by the ace, and West then shifted to a club. Declarer drew the adverse trumps, and then took the diamond finesse to the jack, not caring very much whether it lost or not. He figured, of course, that

After winning the third trick with the club ace, declarer should draw trumps, but then should take the elementary precaution of ruffing away his own remaining club. Now, with spades and clubs stripped from dummy and clubs.

out, declarer simply tosses on the diamond seven, and smiles combined miseratingly at poor West, who must, of course, either return a diamond into the K-J tenace, or a black card that will give declarer to black card that will give declarer to black card that will give declarer to the sumble conducting five minutes or so of the jolliest conversation with which two opponents have attacked and other since Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly consider the sum-producting five minutes of so of the jolliest conversation with the opponents have attacked and other since Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly consider the sum-producting five minutes of so of the jolliest conversation with the opponents have attacked and other since Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly conversation with the opponents have attacked and other since Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly conversation with the opponents have attacked and other since Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly conversation with two opponents have attacked and other since Mrs. Alice Roose-velt Longworth and Mrs. Dolly conversation of the sum-production of being comfortable at our self, because he left a dog on the estate that will bite anybody but hima ruff in one hand and a discard ing for their lives, and yet they take time between thrusts to tell agent always sneaks in the pro-lt is foolish to blame fate for each other, in genuinely delightful viso: The house can be shown

Another too devastatingly charm-TODAY'S QUESTION.

ing a villain is Sam Hinds in "Double or Nothing" (which, to be sure, in so he could cop sneaks at his need not make too much sense). 973 WK8643 \$95 \$1084? His maneuvers while attempting to mulct four persons of a million three months, disguised as a pros-



than pay for our food and lodging. We would go on like this forever. BUT WE DON'T WANT TO. which must be the foundation of every story?

By the old formula—and fascinat-WE'RE PROUD AND AMBITI-

not so long ago. He played the prince in favor of an unprepriest in "Captains Courageous," possessing youth of lesser attraction, to be saved in the nick of the Hollywood bad men.

It was not far back when he was wielding nasty-looking revolvers at the forces of law and decency and would have been snatched from LIFE LIKE OTHER MEN, NOT ATOES, DRAGGING HEAVY PAILS OF SLOP TO THE PIGS. ISN'T THERE SUCH A CHANCE FOR USANYWHERE? diamond finesse to the jack, not caring very much whether it lost or not. He figured, of course, that the rest of the diamonds would be good in any event. He was wrong. Not only did the jack lose to West's this age still has his eye on either queen, but West still had the suit stopped, and eventually declarer stopped, and eventually declarer diamond.

Welding nasty-looking revolvers at der the old dispensation, audiences the forces of law and decency and would have had the pleasure of willing to pity them. But very divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments before her hero and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments are divious moments and his rival for Miss Henie's into divious moments are divious for Miss Henie's into divious moments are divious for Miss Henie'

Landlords Go Round and Round

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WHY, YOU

THAT CALLS FOR

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PISTOLS OR RAPIERS

COUNTRY, WHICH,

FORTUNATELY FOR

YOU, IS IN

BRAZIL!

AT DAWN IN MY

SPUF-F-FLUB-B-BIT

ical examination compulsory before

a license is granted. Immediate psychopathic treatment for those who participate in child marriages. "EDUCATION—Make high school estate that will bite anybody but compulsory but instead of giving scattered courses which prepare for

demands that the owner make himself scarcer than feathers in a boil-

past, drive past slow, call up on the telephone and send in spies disguised as messenger boys to keep tabs on their flea-bags. You can't blame 'em much for worrying, at that, when you remember By Gene Ahern the Bugs' reputation for chipped china of the Mugg dynasty.

Now, when a property is for sale or rent, it's usually for both. You can lease with the option of purchasing during a later and less guarded moment. But no intelligent owner depends entirely on one possible sucker.

ossible. And those prospects walk in while you are non-compos pre-sentable. They arrive by boat, train and parcel post.

The only legal comeback you have is to insert a clause in the option designating regular visiting days, like jails, museums and other



tical training in any chosen work from domestic science to carpenter ing, etc.
"CHARITY-Do away with our present demoralizing system of hand-outs and start a program of

lend you a hand.

W HAT would the girls do if they were dictator for a day?" Well, here comes a potential Madame

Mussolini clamoring for space. Enter Florence Margaret Haley

"MARRIAGE-Mental and phys-

ence know what she wants?

rewater, Colo. And does Flor-

We'll

keep down over-production. Consider the man first and arrange production so that all men have a job. Absolutely no married woman should be allowed to work unless her mate is completely unfit.

"GENERAL GOVERNMENT -Start a war reform. Start a system of education against war. Treat death by long, slow and most tercoholic liquors forever. Give bootleggers life imprisonment.

"Reform our taxation program. taxpayers may know exactly where

Post bulletins in state capitals so made by melting different lots of cheese and mixing them together

ALMOND MEAL MASKS FOR CLEAR COMPLEXIONS By Gladys Glad.

AGAZIN

667 VE BEEN using a mixture of almond meal and oatmeal as a substitute for soap in cleansing my skin, and have found it most beneficial. However, I've been told that an effective face mask can also be made of the almond meal. Can you tell me how this mask is made and applied?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Her Program

Of Government

tator-a Youth With a

What She Would Do as Dic-

By Elsie Robinson

Problem.

"Dear Elsie Robinson:

BODIED WORKERS?

IN COMPETITION WITH ABLE-

break.
"I live on a farm and there's

Suppose you were a Big Boss, in need of an assistant, faced with a line of bright, eager The mask to which you refer is youngsters-19 of them straight and generally made of almond meal and whole, the twentieth as intelligent milk. Stir a sufficient quantity of as the others and perhaps even more willing and capable, but cripmilk into half a cup of almond meal to form a thick, smooth paste. Cleanse the skin thoroughly em-WOULD YOU GIVE THE CRIPploying your usual cleansing meth-PLE AS FAIR A DEAL AS THE od, and smooth a bit of nourishing cream around your eyes and at Life may have been kind to

to face that question. But thousands of others do, daily. And because they do, we're printing this letter from MARLOW MUNNS, 21 years old—a game lad if ever there was one—with the hope that his words may bring some handicapped ministering this mask. But if your skin is dry, it is advisable to apply a little cold cream to your face and "My question is—HAS A CRIP-PLE A CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD neck after the mask is removed.

"I am perfectly satisfied with my "I'm a high school graduate and have good ground work in a business education, such as typing,"

figure just at present, except for one thing. I have such poor posture that I appear round-shoul-

have good ground work in a business education, such as typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. I'm eager to give all I have to a job. But my legs are weak and I'm a little undersized. So no matter how hard I try, I can't seem to find a back in place of a flexible backback. Just how can one acquire good posture?

ANNE."

Posture is one of the most imthe back should not curve too deep-



PLEXION

rigid appearance to the body, and make the posture strained and ungainly. The back and sho should be flexible, not tense. The back and shoulders If you hold your head and chest high, the shoulders and back will naturally fall into their correct po-sitions. An excellent way to de-

portant features of a beautiful velop good posture is to practice back. The shoulders should not hunch forward, and the small of the head. The reason why the ancient Greeks had such graceful ly. On the other hand, shoulders posture was because they habit-forced back, and backs held stiffly ually carried urns and trays on forced back, and backs held stiffly ually carried urns and trays on straight, give an awkward and their heads.

An Anecdote of TOMORROW'S A Dog in Church HOROSCOPE By Albert Payson Terhune

TERE is a true anecdote, worth including in our series, if only because of its departure from For Thursday, Sept. 16. ordinary tales of church dogs. In Scotland, I have seen collies lying decorously at the shepherd at hand in early hours. Afternoon masters' feet, during long services.

My father was a clergyman. Gyp, his little black-and-tan dog, used to follow him, unseen, not only to ing are tempting. church but into the pulpit, where in the sleeve of his clerical gown, until the final Amen. But here is mind is beyond the reach of others. different dog-and-church yarn. Mrs. Dorothy Station of 201 successes. That is, thousands of West Ninety-second street, New successes in the life of each person York City, went to a party one Saturday night last spring. At 8 a.

m. Sunday, she found herself outside St. Boniface's Church. An external things that try to swerve early service was in progress. Mrs. us from mental devel

der one arm she was carrying her tiny lapdog, Pepper. She sat down in a front pew. There she began to explain in a sponsibility. Expansion, harmony loud tone to Pepper what it was all about The sexton, John Bray, tiptoed up to her pew, and exhorted her to stop talking. Pepper proceeded to bite the sexton's hand to the bone. Mrs. Station and her dog were hustled to the street outside, where a policeman took charge of them both. In court she was fined

Station decided to attend it. Un-

\$5 for disorderly conduct. Pepper is not likely to get another chance to go to church

(Florence doesn't say whether she prefers boiling in oil or feeding 'em to the ants.) "Build underpasses wherever trains and roads intersect.

"Make uniform traffic and speed laws all over the U. S. A. "Immediate sterilization for all mental cases and all sex prisoners. And sentence all kidnapers to rible form of torture." Strenuous housekeeping, yes?

Processed cheese have no rind and will slice easily. They are their money goes.

"Exterminate grafting politicians. tinfoil-lined containers to harden.



TRU-OIL or TRU-OIL or No Ammonia. Reg. \$3 _ Complete OILLAIRE or

Problems of Social Usage And Wedding

Reception - Profession Singer's Fee.

By Emily Post

CLOSE friend of my fi

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is a dilemma. A silk stocking show was given for her and now she no longer engaged. She bellen these presents ought to be turned but because it isn't postto tell which pair came from when she doesn't know how this is po sible. Will you please help

Answer: The only suggestion can think of is that your sister her friends to come in and see at a certain time and, explaining the situation, frankly ask each or to pick out the pair she gave be before doing this, she might believed ask her most intimate friend ask her most intimate to whether they think the stor

know what to do about a situation into which I feel I have been awittingly pushed. I was asked sing at a wedding several month ago, and did. After I consents. the family sent me an invitation the reception. They were not po-sonal friends; I knew them on through church connections. I we to the reception, however, and sent no present. And to date have received no fee whatsom although I know that the clar man and sexton have been remembered. Do you think I may

wondering why haven't sent it. opyright, 1937.)



· by WYNN «

through to conclusions; bend the old brain over the problem and evening suggest a slow-down fast talk and lack of think-

It is a great moment when an indvidual realizes that his or her This is the key to thousands who comes to this conscious reali-

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead till next anniversary should be one of effort and Danger: now to Oct. 25: Jan. 9-Feb. 27; and May 22-July 8.

most proper purposes; be in there trying. (Copyright, 1937.)

Home Coloring After whipping together the seams of the frayed rug, procure a crayon as near the shade of the ackground of the rug as possible and color lightly along your line of stitches. You will find the seam will fade into the background and the rug will not look nearly so

feature serves up exactly one

double tissue at a time. Because

PARK'S DRUG

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of this exclusive Kleenex fea-

ture, there's no waste!

Wearing Marriage Dress

Dear Mrs. Post:

A CLOSE friend of my flance had been a compared to the compare Answer: Evidently the tries

Answer: Evidently the friend dress, like that of many bries was chosen with a thought for if future usefulness, and without we and orange blossoms becomes he an ordinary white dress. I can imagine that she is intending is wear it otherwise, unless she is being married the same day and wants to hurry to your wedding in mediately before or after her own And this would certainly not be very practical. very practical.

and are giving satisfactory service. And this holds, even if their suc-

Dear Mrs. Post: I really

Answer: If you were engaged sing as a professional, which y are not personal friends of y then it would be entirely p to send a bill. In fact, they





By Martha Carr My dear Mrs. Carr: "AND "B," employed, find A another job paying a better wage. They refer "C" and

Friends W

"D" to their first employer, who employs them. In two months "A" and "B" lose their jobs, ask their former employer for their old jobs back and "C" and "D" are fired. Five months pass and the employ-sells out to another. "A" and "B" again find other work and of-fer "C" and "D" their previous jobs. The new owner hires "C" and "D," offering them steady work. After two weeks "A" and "B" lose their new jobs and demand to be taken back. "C" feels that he has

IF YOU

under the impression that this was to be permanent, and the employer says that he will not re-employ the first two, as he is well pleased with the work of their successors.
"A" and "B," however, persist in trying to shove the others out, and feel that they had the job in the first place, and that ought to count

for something. What do you think of the situation, and what would you do? "QUANDARY."

I think this decision is eminently one for the employer to make. But, from the standpoint of an outsider, I can say that it is impossible to see any fairness or reasoning in the attitude of "A" and "B", who left a situation in order to better themselves, but on finding themselves mistaken, return at short or long intervals and expect to replace those who have taken their places

cessors have secured the places rough the first two.
No doubt, those who accept such courtesy sometimes would feel a for college entr sort of noblesse oblige, and offer and make no to give up the position, once, in which they have replaced their friends and as a return for such to these institu courtesy. But to continue the pro-cession indefinitely is unthinkable down. and unreasonable.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM getting a group of girls together and trying to organize an orchestra. My problem is getting the music. We are all fairly good musicians but we are quite ama-

If there are any girls who play the saxophone, clarinet or any horn and are interested in joining a group of amateur, but hopeful, musicians I would be very glad to have
them write me and I would be very
grateful for music as we are all
to their disma-

DOROTHY JELINEK. 1806A Allen avenue.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 14 years of age and student in my first year of high school. I am deliberating on the career that I should choose for my future. My parents wish pursue that line of work. I, however, am very much interested in what he thinks writing; by that I mean poems, gets half enough

a course in journalism. with your excellent advice whether and trying to h it would be worth while for me to ling to make en study journalism? Can you sug-family and edur gest a school of journalism to me But if the hear where I might study in the sum- is omitted what mer months, just to test my abilty, as I would like to find out know the nee whether or not I might become schools, the sc adept at writing?

PERPLEXED GIRL

You are quite young to make a the least consider decision about this especially since you need more English, perhaps, as part of your study for either line schools that the part of your study for either line schools that the of work. A special effort in this are needed, the study and in composition, while you and the devote are pursuing your high school Teach him in the course, would be valuable equipand "when he is

Inquire at Washington University for a Bulletin of summer and win-ter courses and write to Missouri University, also. Washington U. has both day and evening classes in this work, during the regular school year. It would be well for you to ask at the same colleges for sug- Address your r restions about preparation and redirements for either line of work this newspaper, and narhans then this would enable third street, New and perhaps then this would enable you later to be more certain about your choice.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS is the first time I have ever written you. I want to ask if a property owner in a brewery district has no redress against nuisances such as a gritty dust caused there and annoying all the property owners in the neighborho not only is contaminating the air but ruining property. Is there nothing we residents can do about

You can report this as a public nuisance to Police Headquarters, just as any other public nuisance is reported. Probably you will get some redress.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

RECEIVED one letter from you last week which filled me with visit me, I shall courage and happiness. And I eceived your other letter this morning saying Mrs. S. has offered me a wheel chair. What a joy, comfort and relief it will be to me when she sends it to me. With so many of God's real helpers here on earth ready to supply the needs of those that can't help themselves, I can't see how anyone can give up com-pletely. Although my budget leaves me little for food, I am not on relef and expect to pull up. I would elephone the lady about the wheel

Children Trainin Self

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for Lonely By Ang

OMMUNITY Cnity action a itself, after the been not treated right as he was homes, the ind the fact that and that he n way, and we are that way. This friends with th

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stories, etc., and would like to take half the work

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who know me walk in. This de est handicap. A blind in one eye thing from a re can flag to a to As you know to raise my gir this in spite of father left me. but so many air ished since she come right, I am now. I kept her Mrs. Carr; fear the people. I be thing you're me I get my wheel If at any time

Post-Dispatch. answer all que interest but, give advice purely legal or Those who do their letters pu close an addres envelope for pe

Letters inter umn must d Martha Carr



JACK LA RUE . . . IS CHANGING HIS TYPE. dollars are so thoroughly polite Henie is supposed to incline emo that they are not at all disarming. tionally toward her prince, any-The fact that he is a banker and way, being forced further in that not in jail may have something to direction by the villains is no pardo with his not being true to life; ticular punishment. If the "heavy"
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victim, wherein lies the conflict

We would go on like this forever.

dark, deep evil-doing performed ing it was, indeed—Miss Henie by such men as Jack La Rue should have been snatched from PLACE FOR OURSELVES IN

stopped, and eventually declarer had to concede another diamond, and defeat.

Na court of bridge this declarer would be given life at least, for murdering a simple, inoffensive contract. It is hard to imagine a hand in which 10 tricks are more readily available.

Quite the most lovable and innocuous villain of the current for a lost character.

And look at Sonja Henie's menor of course, and not intended). Now all they get is a mounting crescential that they get is a mounting crescential to a construct. The contract is supposed to be plunged into the plot's complications by a group of men, all gentlemanly to a high should be done; it used to be greating a simple, incompletely soul-satisfying to see the villain of another generation. But dialogue, men, all gentlemanly to a high should be done; it used to be greating as a perpetual of mounting crescential to a mitty splendid sort of villain of the current sore a lost character.

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political purposes with Tyrone end, instead of living as a perpetual in this column. Here's to you—Power, a prince who likes skaters, threat to the heroine's future well-lend you a hand.

In this column. Here's to you—and hoping hard that someone will lend you a hand.

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

nothing, give four years of prac-The etiquette of summer rentals

But they never do. They walk

In addition to the owner the agents bring around prospective buyers, who are there from a rush of excessive curiosity to the opera "Eliminate the production of al-

They pop in at breakfast, in the bath and during cat naps. They all take notes. At the end of the season the owner binds the notes in a neat volume and sends them around by attorney. He is suing you for damage to the old baronial

He wants as many prospects as







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Reception - Professional Singer's Fee.

CLOSE friend of my fiancee ha A told her that she is going to wear her wedding dress to our wedding and reception, and my fiancee thinks this is inconsiderate fiancee thinks this is inconsiderate since it will detract from her own bridal appearance. If you agree, will you tell us how we can discourage her wearing this dress.

Answer: Evidently the friends dress, like that of many brides was chosen with a thought for it future usefulness, and without vell and orange blossoms becomes just an ordinary white dress. I can't imagine that she is intending to wear it otherwise, unless she is being married the same day and wants to hurry to your wedding immediately before or after her own. And this would certainly not be very practical.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister is inwas given for her and now she is no longer engaged. She believes these presents ought to be returned but because it isn't possible to tell which pair came from whom she doesn't know how this is possible. Will you please help us.

Answer: The only suggested.

d and chest deback will recorrect poway to detect to practice at a certain time and, explaining.

And this holds, even if their successors have secured the places prough the first two.

No doubt, those who accept such courtesy sometimes would feel a the situation, frankly ask each one to pick out the pair she gave. But, before doing this, she might better ask her most intimate friends. whether they think the stockings ought to be returned or not.

Dear Mrs. Post: I really don't know what to do about a situation into which I feel I have been unwittingly pushed. I was asked to sing at a wedding several month ago, and did. After I consented the family sent me an invitation to the family sent me an invitation to the recention. They was a support to the music. We are all fairly good they are certain to find as necessary to their the music. We are all fairly good other kind of power they are every other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as any other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as any other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as any other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as any other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as any other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as any other kind of power they are every content and the special series of the search as a second series of the series of the search as a second series of the search as a second series of the second series of the series of the second second series of the second series of the second second series of the second series of the second the family sent me an invitation to the reception. They were not personal friends; I knew them only through church connections. I went to the reception, however, and I sent no present. And to date I have received no fee whatsoever, although I know that the clergyman and sexton have been remembered. Do you think I may send a bill? the problem s. Afternoon a slow-down, ack of think-

Answer: If you were engaged to sing as a professional, which you must have been since you say they are not personal friends of yours, then it would be entirely proper to send a bill. In fact, they are probably wondering why you





"And "B," employed, find another job paying a better wage. They refer "C" and "D" to their first employer, who em-"D" to their first employer, who employs them. In two months "A" and "B" lose their jobs, ask their former employer for their old jobs back and "C" and "D" are fired.

I've months pass and the employer sells out to another. "A" and "B" again find other work and offer "C" and "D" their previous jobs. The new owner hires "C" and "D," offering them steady work.

After two weeks "A" and "B" lose their new jobs and demand to be

their new jobs and demand to be taken back. "C" feels that he has been not treated right as he was under the impression that this was to be permanent, and the employer says that he will not re-employ the first two, as he is well pleased with

for something.
What do you think of the situa-

I think this decision is eminently one for the employer to make. But, from the standpoint of an outsider,

1806A Allen avenue.

a course in journalism.

Would you please help me decide with your excellent advice whether and trying to hold on to it, strivwith a bridge group of dignity and the would be worth to recommend the world be worth as the w it would be worth while for me to ing to make enough to support a distinction. study journalism? Can you sug-family and educate the children. Here's a gest a school of journalism to me But if the heart of the education where I might study in the sum- is omitted what good comes of it? bay, you might pass up the usual er months, just to test my abil- I don't know the answer. I only ty, as I would like to find out know the need. The primary whether or not I might become schools, the schools of greatest PERPLEXED GIRL

district has no redress against nuisthere and annoying all the prop-

You can report this as a public nuisance to Police Headquarters, just as any other public nuisance is reported. Probably you will get

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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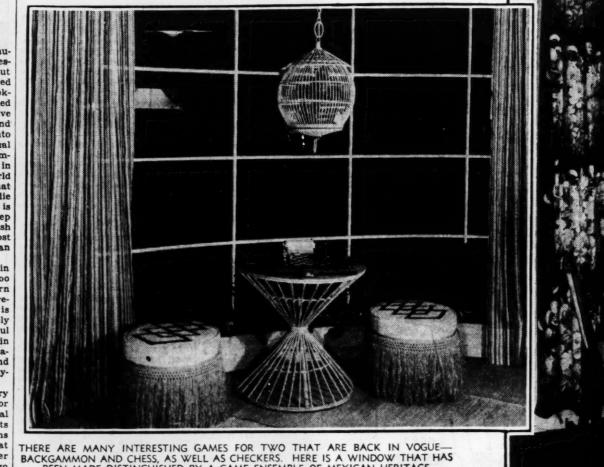
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PAGE 3F FALL FASHIONS IN BRIDGE FURNITURE Treatment and

. It Can Be Made Into a Decorative and Permanent Feature of the Interior Arrangement.

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN



BACKGAMMON AND CHESS, AS WELL AS CHECKERS. HERE IS A WINDOW THAT HAS BEEN MADE DISTINGUISHED BY A GAME ENSEMBLE OF MEXICAN HERITAGE

on a pleasant little game.

it's all to the good of our pet cause, How could they have? Ears like the need of a permanent bridge enthose required have to be trained semble in the family where the in childhood, and these deaf ones same is a steady habit. It's easy to were never trained that way. No- jiggle things around to provide space for a good table and chairs. And such a group can be a very decorative addition to the premises. THE church cannot live without For bridge tables of today are no on the career that I should choose for my future. My parents wish the nearest minister about the trusted and not at all handsome trusted and not all handsome trusted a pieces of furniture they used to be. pursue that line of work. I, however, am very much interested in
writing; by that I mean poems,
stories, etc., and would like to take

belonging community and see
Wanufacturers have discovered that
there can be smartness in a foursquare table and four straight
chairs. So now, no matter what

ter courses and write to Missouri cial booklet (No. 301) entitled, ing fire can be very annoying on University, also. Washington U. has "Obedience," in which he tells shiny card-faces. Ideally, the game work, during the regular school difficult problems of disobedience. know what else to do with; the ask at the same colleges for sug- Address your request to Mr. An- Good lighting can overcome the gestions about preparation and re- gelo Patri, The Bell Library c-o darkness and bring cheer and rements for either line of work this newspaper, 247 West Forty- warmth to an otherwise dismal part

ly has an unusual and rather forsemble. Built-in leather seats around unusual in a cabinet.

Does the man in your life look Open book shelves can be fitted daggers at you when you sug- with small sliding doors to hide bridge in your own winning the array, or you can have special Maybe he just dreads strug- cupboards built to hold your equipgling valiantly with a card table, ment. A small French commode dragging out sufficient and suitable with drawers for a more formal chairs, scurrying for ash trays, ad- type of room might be pressed into justing the lights and windows to real service to hold all your playing everybody's taste, hunting for score gadgets. A nest of tables near by pads and cards ("no dear, not those will be handy, too, to set near each -you know the pretty ones with player to hold ash trays, drinks, etc. the cocker spaniels on them"). After This latter is important, for no all that, the host, exhausted and bridge table in the world is large more than a little put out, is ex- enough to be used for anything pected to sit down and concentrate other than the game itself. As to the types of furniture, well, one of the most widely adaptable things is a maple or a pine table with four Hitchcock chairs. Use with a bright hooked rug, several old framed prints of card-playing in English

taverns, and an old "jelly cupboard"

preferably in pine or maple, to hold

all the equipment. And you might add a Hitchcock rocker to the group for the inevitable "kibitzer. For the English or formal empire room the more formal leather covusually more suitable, with an extra nest of mahogany tables, indirect

Here's a suggestion for bridesin furnishing that dinette or dining sets of dinette furniture and get a really good bridge table and chairs. Then later when you acquire a din-ing room of truly noble proportions, you won't have a little set of furniture to discard but instead can raduate the bridge ensemble to the living room. Which corner shall the bridge

unit occupy? Lighting, draughts and storage facilities should be considered in deciding where to place the game trappings. It's not such a good idea to place the table too near the fireplace, for a winter's fire can do a fairly good job of roasting a player's back, and a flickering reflection from a roarcorner should be the one you don't dark corner, the out-of-sorts corner.

THE sun porch is an ideal spot A MODERN BRIDGE GROUPING OF THIS TYPE AND UPHOLSTERED to make a charming bridge-room. Or a large hall frequent-

a breakfast group as well. Or a Bridge sultes in blonde woods are are lacquered and painted in Chin breakfast room can, with a few re- attractive and somehow the tradi- ese style, and you might add a juvenations, do double duty for tional lines of a bridge table and Chinese lamp, a Chinese chippendale games. And we are always open to chairs seem to fit the modern type hanging shelf on which you could suggestions of ways to arrange a of furniture to a T. Have your place a pair of Oriental vases and game ensemble in front of a wide bridge corner slightly elevated and maybe that lovely Mah Jong box window. It lends variation and a enclosed by a three or four foot with its fine brass hinges that sociable air to many a room of oth- "wall" of modern book-cases—these you've been wondering what to do erwise commonplace arrangement. can be two-faced with impunity, the with all these years since 1925. You A slightly elevated gallery across sides toward the room holding your might even remove the Mah Jong one end of the room likewise makes best tomes and the other side hold- counters and blocks and keep cards a good place for play-hour equip- ing all the game equipment. Since and score pads in the small drawindirect lighting is the accepted ers instead. The very best type of light for thing in modern rooms, you may be The Victorians didn't know about games is the indirect sort, either just as audacious as you please modern bridge tables but their provided by a single large lamp with this type of illumination—a small, straight chairs are ideal for whose cone throws the light to the spot of light from the ceiling to us modern whist players. A set ceiling, or the built-in sort that an play directly on the bridge table or of these with mahogany frames, upelectrician will explain to you, if indirect lighting from the molding holstered in satin or brocade to you ask. An indirect lamp, how- around the corner would be some- harmonize with your living room

gammon repeated in a red and Or else you can have these parti-

handy to store score pads, cards, glass partitions, just high enough with this group; but if you can't pencils, counters and the like to keep the general buzz-buzz from find such, you could add a

THE SIMPLEST OF BRIDGE GROUP-INGS ASSUMES DECORATIVE IM-PORTANCE WHEN ARRANGED TO HAVE A PERMANENT PLACE IN THE ROOM. THE FOURTH CHAIR HAS BEEN PLACED ELSEWHERE IN THE ROOM SO THE TABLE COULD BE PUSHED UP TO THE WINDOW BETWEEN TIMES.

to advantage. And a screen is the problem for most, but there is alobvious answer to the possible draught problem, too. We have A CHESS GROUPING LIKE THIS bridge, backgammon or chess moccurs the forbidden articles listed can be added gradually.

OR CHECKERS.

As time goes on and improvement occurs the forbidden articles listed can be added gradually.

The tendency now is to all the second occurs the forbidden articles listed can be added gradually. seen elaborate leather screens with As time goes on and improveme fringe cover to your own bridge yourself. For a strictly "bridge" higher than they use to be. table to suggest the Victorian feeling to your corner. Add a fringe-surrounded footstool for that short legged player in every foursome.

Bridge, of course, isn't the only group a played by American femilian from and black border around each pringer and a black square in the frame and a black square in the square in the pringer familian frame and a black square in the square in game played by American families four sides of each square. Then in American "parlors." There is alin American "parlors." There is althe four sides of each square. Then ways the game-of-the-moment—(do take three packs of cards (one for people still play "monopoly"?), each panel of the screen) and dipeople still play "monopoly"?). Luncheon—Eight ounces (one or the screen pack into "problem" dinary glassful) of 5-15 per cent rnere is eneckers (and that's no value each pack into problem almary glassful) of 5-15 per sissy game either). There is the hands which you may select from vegetables, one ounce lean perennial favorite, backgammon your most trusted bridge authority or from your local newspaper's evening bridge table with the correct equipment kept close to hand. So that in creating a bridge square and then shalles the many square and the square and then shalles the many square and the square and hand. So that in creating a bridge square and then shellac the whole motif on your screen with red and

of playing poker fairly regularly with "the boys" is staggering. Your husband may be one of these and you'll please him no end if you remember this when you are planning your game corner. The finishing touch for him will be when you present him (as a Christmas or de luxe birthday gift) with a table-top for poker. These come to fit over the regulation bridge table, are round and have deep recesses to hold stacks of counters and ash trays. They These are the common foods fold up conveniently when not in which are the common temptations use and can be put away in the hall of the diabetic, closet when the minister comes to

with beige draperies, deep mulberry with blue draperies and so on ad infinitum

Correct Food For Diabetics

Patient Can Be Taught Easily Necessary Precautions at Home.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

O a certain extent the success of a treatment for diabetes de-pends on how much money the patient has. The privileged diabetic is sent to a hospital where his case is studied for a week or more, and the exact diet is calculated. He is taught to examine his own urine for sugar, and to weigh his own diet. If insuline is needed he is taught to give it to himself. He and has enough will power to stay on his diet he improves. If he doesn't improve, he goes back to

But the underprivileged diabetic must be taken care of, and doctors and hospital agencies all over the country are waking up to the means of doing this efficiently. It is recognized as the function of the general practitioner. The diabetic's diet can be worked out in the doctor's office, or in the Out Patient clinic and in the home.

In the office or clinic he to case estimated. He is taught how to weigh foods, calculate a diet and examine his own urine for

This sounds like a good deal, but it is really very simple. For urine examination, he is given a bottle of Benedict's solution, a medicine dropper and a couple of test dict's solution in the test tube, adds eight drops of urine, and stands the test tube in a tin cup of boiling water for five minutes. If the urine is sugar free, the solution re-mains a clear blue. If sugar is present, the solution will vary from an opaque green to orange red, depending on the concentration of sugar. This is indeed a rough quantitative test of sugar because it has been shown that a green test means less than 1 per cent of sugar, a yellow 1 to 2 per cent and a red test over 3 per cent.

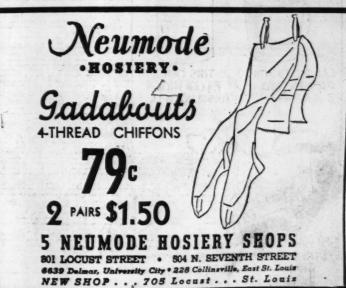
Then to teach him to prepare his food. Diet lists are depressi things, but they are necessary; the simpler they are, the better.

For a long time it is better for any diabetic to give up the follow-ing articles of food entirely: Sugar, bread, potatoes, corn, rice, milk, candy, ice cream, pie, puddings, soft beverages (such as ginger ale coco-cola), apples, pears, grapes, bananas, plums and grape juice.

Not that you will want to hide your delightful game corner, but here is just another excuse for using a highly decorative screen to advantage. And a screen is the

beyond your budget's horizons, you higher carbohydrate diets. This might improvise a clever screen does not mean any amount, but

correct equipment kept close to hand. So that in creating a bridge corner you are opening vistas of many pleasant and diversified evenings at home. If any one of these games is more important in your scheme of things than bridge, you can emphasize its importance in your decorating, chess men as a motif on your screen with red and motif on your screen with red and square and then shellac the whole screen. The result will be attractive as well as conversation-producting. (And it may eliminate personnal ("post-mortems.") A white shutter screen would be charming with a white leather-topped bridge group, or a screen to harmonize with your decorating, chess men as a motif on your screen with red and square and then shellac the whole screen. The result will be attractive, spinach, sauerkraut, string beans, cauliflower, celery, asparagus, cucumbers, sprouts, endive, tomatoes, rhubarb, eggplant, cress, cabbage, radishes, pumpkin, broccoli, marrow, onions, squash, turnips, carrots, beets, mushrooms, green peas, artichokes, lima beans, with being drapheries deep mulberry. Five per cent fruits are-lemons, oranges, cranberries, strawberries, blackberries, gooseberries, peaches, pineapples, watermelon.







Problems of OPINION Social Usage By Martha Carr

Wearing Marriage Dress at By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

tion, and what would you do? "QUANDARY."

I can say that it is impossible to see any fairness or reasoning in the attitude of "A" and "B", who left a situation in order to better themselves, but on finding themselves mistaken, return at short or long intervals and expect to replace those who have taken their places and are giving satisfactory service.

And this holds, even if their suc-

courtesy sometimes would feel a for college entrance examinations sort of noblesse oblige, and offer and make no mistake about that to give up the position, once, in which they have replaced their friends and as a return for such courtesy. But to continue the procession indefinitely is unthinkable and upressionable. and unreasonable.

anxious to work.

DOROTHY JELINEK,

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl 14 years of age and a student in my first year of high school. I am deliberating

you need more English, perhaps, as ing power. It is in the primary part of your study for either line schools that the expert teachers of work. A special effort in this are needed, the expert supervisors, study and in composition, while you and the devoted social leaders.

Inquire at Washington University for a Bulletin of summer and winand perhaps then this would enable third street, New York, N. Y. your choice.

My dear Mrs. Carr: ances such as a gritty dust caused erty owners in the neighborhood. It not only is contaminating the air out ruining property. Is there nothing we residents can do about

RECEIVED one letter from you last week which filled me with visit me, I shall be glad. P. R. courage and happiness. And I received your other letter this morning saying Mrs. S. has offered me a chair. What a joy, comfort and relief it will be to me when sends it to me. With so many of God's real helpers here on earth ready to supply the needs of those that can't help themselves, I can't see how anyone can give up com-pletely. Although my budget leaves ne little for food, I am not on relief and expect to pull up. I would

Children Need Training to Be

Self Sufficient They Should Learn "to Keep Friends With Themselves' for Lonely Moments.

By Angelo Patri Community feeling, community action are fine and necessary contributions to life. But after the community has expressed itself, after the meeting has broken up and the members turned their faces toward their respective homes, the individual man (and woman) has to look squarely into the fact that he is an individual and that he must suffer in himhe work of their successors.

"A" and "B," however, persist in trying to shove the others out, and feel that they had the job in the first place, and that ought to count to semathing.

"B" and "B," however, persist in himself. We come into the world as individuals; we have to live that way, and we are compelled to die that way. This being the case, it is wise to train children. wise to train children to keep friends with themselves, to nourish their inner resources to the utmost so that in time of need they can

go alone, as they must. Education as it is cultivated in the schools overlooks this too often. The teacher can concern herself little about the inner re sources of a child because there is no time allowed her for so leisurely a pursuit as the search for the soul the neat little packets of informa-tion within the time allotted, and there is never a minute for anything else.

High schools and preparatory schools are in no better form for this most essential educational duty. They must prepare students and make no mistake about that

Who, then, is to help the chilorchestra. My problem is getting the music. We are all fairly good musicians but we are quite amalikely to have out of their ex-If there are any girls who play the saxophone, clarinet or any horn and are interested in joining a have no time. Schools horn and are interested in joining a group of amateur, but hopeful, musicians I would be very glad to have

and have the desire to do their them write me and I would be very duty in this particular discover to their dismay that the young ture of the national sport. Well, people have no ears to hear them.

body had the time. . . . he to take a business course and support his church gets from its sue that line of work. I, how- belonging community and see importance in the education our children, get the least support, the least recognition, and You are quite young to make a the least consideration. It is here ecision about this especially since | we ought to concentrate our teach-

are pursuing your high school Teach him in the primary grades course, would be valuable equipdepart from it." Angelo Patri has prepared a speboth day and evening classes in this parents how to cope with the year. It would be well for you to Send for it, enclosing ten cents.

chair, but I am very deaf and those written you. I want to ask if blind in one eye I can crochet any blind in one eye I can crochet any a property owner in a brewery thing from a red and blue American flag to a tom-cat or a dog.

As you know it was a struggle to raise my girl, and I had to do this in spite of the fact that the father left me. I have no regrets; but so many air castles have vanished since she eloped. It will all come right, I am sure, as this young couple must live their own lives now. I kept her in school and Sunday school. And I have no fear, Mrs. Carr; fear kills two-thirds of the people. I believe in doing the thing you're most afraid of. When I get my wheel chair I'm going to clean house and won't I be happy? If at any time anyone wants to

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lorn looking corner that would be lighting from standing columns to the players without being too high black in your decorating scheme. the better for a smart bridge en- hold formal urns, and something to keep the circulation of air free. Or the elongated points of backtwo corners make an interesting If you're a modern convert, you'll tions made to slide back and forth. nucleus here. A dining-room bay be happy to know that bridge and A Chinese feeling can be added make yourself. can often be arranged to accomgame units take to modern rooms to almost any room with decorative
modate a bridge unit and serve as like the proverbial duck to water. results. Many bridge units today but we'd bet the number of Amer-

ever, need not look any different thing. For a large living-room and decorations, will add dignity and than any other lamp and you may for large gatherings, where one comfort to a game corner. If you choose one to harmonize with the group may be playing bridge while are collecting "Victorian," and who oeriod of your room.

others chat, you can be really isn't these days? you may be lucky

A cupboard or shelf should be swank by enclosing the corner with enough to find just the table to go

New 4 Purpose Rinse Gives Hair Life, Lustre and Color LOVALON Lovalon does these four things: Highlights the things: Highlights the

hair, tints as it rinses, keeps hair

neatly in place, and rinses away shampoo film. Comes in 12 true hair shades. An odorless, harmless,

black hooked rug that you can

We don't know any statistics

vegetable hair rinse. (Valgreen STORES

By KATHERINE CARSON

SERVICE AS USUAL.

From the Scottsville (Ky.) Citizen-

switchboard. Those present included: Mrs. John Hood, Mr. and Mrs.

A surprise birthday dinner

Mrs. Tim Kisselbaugh.

number of soap wrappers.

gowns.
That's why I shed these tears;

He wants a gown to cling to me

For not less than three years.

—Ruffled Dove.

CONVERSATION.

well in a fresh soap-water; make a third soap-water strong, in which

put a little stone blue, wrapped in a flannel bag, till the water is blue

them be dried so that they may re-

main a little moist, then fumigate

Little Willie-he's so funny!-

money. Ma said, "Willie, that's a shame!

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Why not paste your stamp collec

tion on the wall, dearie, and save

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DOG WITH DOUBLE ROWS OF TEETH

Owned by G.C. BUCKLEY, Laurel, Miss

Beating me at my own game!"

ish them with a glass.

books.

a new papering job?

Meat balls today.

to stick together.

A Practical Joke Has Its Effect on Dr. Gil-Hitler is organizing battalions of children to march from house to house and collect chicken bones, lespie-Maida Again Is Incensed by from which will be made glue. That shows what a country can when everybody is determined

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

T was Cookie, right enough; she looked pale and ill, holding the little pink wrapped bundle to her breast and gazing, with strange intensity, at Dr. Gillespie. It was like a scene from an old melogiven in honor of Mrs. Jennie Ar- drama; Maida wondered half hysterically if Cookie meant to forbid nold last Sunday at the Chapel Hill the bans, like the heroine of "The Fatal Wedding." The whole thing smacked too much of the theater to be real and yet, knowing as she so strangely did of the fear that had brought him to the Connell Will Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wanhouse to plead for silence, Maida could not but wonder. She would not be surprised at anything Cookie did. She looked at Dr. Gillespie's ashen | friends of hers, could not resist the

"Did you have a nice vacation?"
"Swell," said Cookie, yawning,

and inspecting her fingernails.
"Danced every night. Believe me,

we had some wild parties."

"You didn't dance every night,"

said Bert bluntly. "I saw you night

before last at Gillespie's wedding."

Cookie smiled as if at some pleas-

"Oh, were you there? What did

"Just what I meant Gillespie and

the bride to think, evidently," went

on Cookie, with a malicious grin.

"Gosh, didn't he shiver and shake?"

asked Bert, resolved to speak out

since plain speaking was the fash-

swered Cookie with a shrug.

"Where did you get the baby?"

"Borrowed for the occasion," an-

"Well, you're as crazy as a loon.

Don't you see you will be hurting

yourself a lot more than him if

that story gets around? A practical

going to do if you get fired from the training school?"

"They can't fire me for taking

my sister's baby to a wedding, can

they? Did I say one word or do one

thing to make it out as mine? It's

just your dirty minds that make

She laughed her malicious little

whinnying laugh and appeared to enjoy their discomfiture. "I was

sort of anxious to inspect that wed-ding to get a few tips. I'm going to

be married next summer, as soon as

I finish training. Connell knows him, I think. It is Mr. Rudd, who

was on the pavilion a few months

"That bird who was always want-

"Oh, that's all right. I can man-

age him. And has he got the

money! I'll be sitting pretty from

Cookie's practical joke had the

extremely practical effect of re-

moving Dr. Gillespie from the hos-

pital and even from the city. The

superintendent received a telegram

from him, announcing that he had

ing to kiss the nurses? Excuse me,... Cookie, I'm sorry I said that."

zer, Misses Christiane and Pauline Hood of Epley Station County, Mrs. Ellen Thornton, M. T. Thornton, Mrs. Laura Kisselbaugh, Mr. and face, saw him in a blue funk, need. temptation of calling on her that ing constant prompting before he could even get the responses out of My husband's fond of clinging his quivering lips, and she knew that however wild her surmises, Dr. Gillespie was in deadly fear. At last the ceremony was over and Dr. Gillespie and his bride started together down the aisle. They had, of course, to pass directly by Cookie, When there is another vacancy in and Maida swore that her arm was black and blue for weeks from the pressure of Bert's fingers. The bridegroom faltered as he passed you think of my act?"

the Supreme Court, why not let that vacancy be filled by the Sen-ator who has collected the largest that pew, but after a momentary misstep, which put him out of time with the music, he went on, still pale but with recovered composure.

N O one thought of anything appropriate to reply to this audacity. And the one thing more difficult than always keeping your dignity is to find some excuse for trying. Maida and Bert met the other nurses whom they knew outside the TOPICS SUITABLE FOR

"Wasn't it beautiful?" said Sim-(Boston Journal of Arts & Science, mons. "I thought Dr. Gillespie looked awfully ill at ease. They always say a bridegroom loses his nerve, but I never thought he TO CLEAN STOCKINGS-Wash your stockings first with soap, to take out the rough dirt, then rinse them in fair water, and work them

"Who in the world brought that squalling brat into the church? It poiled the whole thing." "Why, Movel," said Bert, "surel, ou didn't miss that juicy bit. It

enough; then wash your stockings well therein, and wring them. Let "Cookie! My word, whatever pos essed her? Whose was it?' "How should I know?" answered them with brimstone; after which The girls stared at her and then

put upon a wooden leg two stock-ings, one upon the other; then pol-"Go on! You've been seeing too many movies. It's impossible. "He didn't think so when he looked at her."

"That's right, he did look worried Oh, it's too crazy, it couldn't be so." But they continued to talk, with the fearful joy of those on the safe outside edges of a scandal, until And a bigot serves a purpose—by making a lot of narrow-minded people think they are broad-minded. "We don't any of use the control of the con Maida begged them to say nothing

"We don't any of us believe anything is wrong," she pleaded. "It would make a sensational story to Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic tell and I don't deny it would be fun to astonish the other girls, but afraid civilization is coming to an we have no right to even imply dreadful things about Cookie. Think what it would mean to her. No doubt there is some perfectly sim-And bad, bad current fiction crooks ple explanation, and we have prob-ably been imagining Dr. Gillespie's Are not much worse than current

guilty looks and all that bosh." They agreed reluctantly. Bets were laid freely that Cookie would not return to the hospital, but on the next night she appeared as non-chalant as ever, and Bert and Simmons, although they had never been would not finish his residency.

Maida was only temporarily

cheered by Cookie's successful per-

secution of poor Gillespie. Marriage

was a sore subject to her right

now, for she could not keep from

worrying about the trap in which

Stanley had placed himself. Lack-ing her mother's illusions about

him, her feeling toward his latest

sorry that her father's son was

making no more of his life than this. She wondered if she had been

in any way to blame. If she had

and her mother had first acted so

sight of Gerald Pryde.

at this time of day?"

luty until two-thirty."

thought I should find you here."

"I am honored. You don't mind

walking, do you? I have been sit-

ting here so long I am cold."
"I suppose you see a lot of Casey

work," said Gerald, awkwardly.

because of the handouts I give

"He seems to be a nice fellow."

Maida warmly. "He was the one

who persuaded me to go into training, you know."
"Naturally, he would. I think

you might have given me some hint

of how things were when you and I

were together so much last sum-

being taken to task in this fashion.

It was absurd to think she was in

were Gerald had no right to re-

orable, when you saw a man was

or show him in some way that you

"Indeed! If I remember rightly,

you showed that you were falling in love by telling me on every occa-

sion that you had no use for wom-

en and never intended to marry." He frowned at her. "I was try-

ing to fight it, you know that well nough. But you are clever enough

to try to get you out of my mind, but I crawled back like a whipped

is the oddest love making"-"Go ahead, laugh at me. I un

"Really," murmured Maida, "this

derstand you now. I thought you

were too fine a woman to pretend

to like me unless there was some

hope. I couldn't see why you had held me at arm's length until No-

rine unwittingly let it out. She is

eating her heart out for young

falling in love with you, to tell him

cared for someone else."

have been particularly interested?" my feelings? You have talked only "I should think it would be hon- of yourself. To add to the insult,

Maida's temper began to rise at

"Johnnie is a darling," returned

you are both in the same

told her

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like the cat that swallowed the is, has decided to make a clean to his fallows. canary.

is, has decided to make a clean to his fallows. When we suffer injustice we break of it and will not even see him any more." "What has that got to do me?" asked Maida.

"Why, she has found out that he is your property. Your brother by it, while hurting others. taunted her with it when she told him she loved Casey." The conventional Gerald had cer- and set us free. Only so can man

tainly thrown discretion to the winds. No doubt he would be horscrape was largely one of exaspera-tion, but she could not help being rified when he remembered how he had blurted out other people's secrets. It was puzzling that Stanley had told Norine she and John nie were in love when he must made more of a fuss when Stanley know very well the idea was impos sible. Why would she talk about it injudiciously, could she have made to Stanley, anyway? Then Maida remembered the conversation she No use even considering that had overheard the night of Stan-point now. She forced herself to ley's proposal. No names had been think of this marriage without prej- mentioned. Norine had confessed udice and came to the conclusion her love for Johnnie and Stanle that she was a fool to worry about had thought she had meant Pryde. Stanley when he obviously wished She wanted to laugh, but she could her to keep out of his affairs. She not be so rude to poor, harassed drew a deep breath and rose to her Gerald.

feet with the idea of taking a brisk walk before returning to the hospital, and then she stopped at the tell you that Norine must have mis-"I'm glad you are still here," he understood my brother. Johnnie is Casey said he not and never will be my property. We have grown up together and are "What are you doing out here fond of each other, but not in that way. As a matter of fact, he is "I came to see you, of course. I very much in love with Norine and remembered that you do not go on is bitter because he cannot understand why she has suddenly dropped him."

Gerald walked on for a few paces in silence, then he said, "Norine is a lightweight. I should have known she couldn't get anything straight. Well, I didn't intend to speak to Q UITE a bit, of course, at times. He has been a constand visitor since I have been on evening duty, but that is The old boy is pretty autocratic, you know. He ordered me to come home and forget my nonsense and not tie myself down with a wife who was not my equal. He was pretty sore to think I had fallen in ove with a nurse in a hospital."

Gerald's complacency was like a red rag to a bull. "Do I understand this peculiar hodge-podge of egotism to be a proposal?" she asked him, shaking with anger. "Well, I haven't made a very good

job of it, but we understand each love with Johnnie, but even if she other, don't we?" "I doubt very much if you underproach her.
"I suppose I can guess what you it were it were I would throw myself at the head stand me. Do you think I have true, is there any reason why I of a man so conceited that he does should have thought you would not even feel it necessary to ask

my feelings? You have talked only

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preme virtue. Each class has its duty in the division of labor, but virtue. Each class has its everybody must have justice or society rots. If man will not be just toward man, he said, human life decays

and stinks. Nothing can take the place of doing justly. So long as man is unjust his mysticism is shine, his piety palaver. It is injustice that makes the sad sickness of the world. It makes religion a thing of rite and rote, without reason or reality. Man may

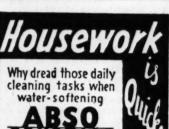
be witty, he may be wise; but he must be just. The tragedy of the world is not that men are poor. Who is rich? Not that men are so often foolish. Who is wise? No, the tragedy of When Cookie heard this she looked Casey, and like the brave girl she the world is that man is so unjust

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12:30 WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Merchants' Exchange; Man on the Street. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—'Man in the Street."

12:45 KMD—AETHUR HINETT, ORGAN—

ILY, serial.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—American Family Robinson.

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Voice of Experience.

KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

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KSD—VIC AND SADE.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—

Press news; music. WIL—Opportumity Program. WEW — Closing
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Interests.

D—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

EW — Sons of the Pioneers.

MOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—

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will—Police releases. WEW—Pa-yorites of Yesterday. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matines. 2:13 RSD—PIANO MOGUS, Rass David. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW —German Melodies. KMOX—Kitty Ker.e.
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press News.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah

Dave Wright, singer. WIL

Baseball scores; Rhythmic Moods.

WEW—Bob Leonard.

2:25 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

KWK—Man in the Stands. WIL—
The Waltzers.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

8:56 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

8:10 MIL — Organ music. KFUO—
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3:15 WEW — Light Concert. WIL-IL Dansapation.
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WIL—Let's Dance, WEW—Los Angeles Ca pella Choir.

4:15 KSD—CAROL DEIS, sopramo.

WEW—Moments With the Masters,
WIL—Cub Reporters, CBS Chain—
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5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Dick Leibert, organist.
WEW—Song Spotlight. WII.—Matinee Melodies. KMOX.—Travelogue. KWK—Music.
5:15 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Kavier Cugat's or-chestra. chestra.

WIL—Dance Time. WEW—Dance
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11:45 KMOX—Don Chiestra. -Music.

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6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes.

7:00 kBD—TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program, with Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra. WIL — The Gaieties. KWK — Fred Waring's orchestra. WUL — The Gaieties. KWK — Fred Waring's orchestra. WJZ Net—Frank Black's string orchestra.

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1:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

3:50 KSD — "HIT PARADE," Harry
Salter's orchestra; soloists; Gertrude Lawrence, actress.

KMOX—"Gang Busters." WIL —
Hawaii Calls. KWK—"How About

1:30 WIL — House of Peter McGregor. KWK—Talk and music.

KMOX—Ben Feld's orchestra.

8:46 KSD—ALISTER COOKE, commentator.

kator.

KMOX—Views on the News. KWK
—Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Globe
Trotter.

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3:45 p. m.—Duet of Koto and Cello. JZJ, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 4:40 p. m.—Technical Tips. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
5:00 p. m. — News in English; chamber music, 2RO, Rome, 11.81.

5:00 p. m.—"Tipica" Band. LRX, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg. 6:00 p. m.—Happy program, PCJ, Huizen, Netherlands, 9.59 meg. 6:00 p. m.-"Fragments from old Hungarian Operas."

Hungarian Operas." HAT4, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg. 6:45 p. m.—"Jehnson of Lichfield," feature program. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg. 8:00 p. m.—"The Song Is Ended," GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 8:15 p. m.—Scenes from "Macbeth." DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m.— Concert. TPA4. 9:00 p. m. — Concert, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Vocal music, Yaeko

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Baseball Scores — 2:30, 2:59 4, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m. News Broadcasts—8 a. m., 1: a. m. and 12 noon, 2:30 and 5 Market Reports—12:05 p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m., and 9:59 p. m. Time-11 a. m. and at inter-

vals between programs.

KMOX — Sports Reporters. WIL— Harlem Rhythm. KWK — King's Jesters. KSD—BUSS MORGAN'S ORCHES-

WIL—Sparklers, KWK—Range Riders.

9:45 KWR—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Tonic Time. KMOX—Reger Pryor's orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Today's baseball game replayed. KWK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIL—Today's Styles. KFUO—Midweek devotional service, Rev. W. Maschoff; music,

10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK—Press news; Fred Waring's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Laymen's Hour; music.

10:45 KMOX—Seven Stars Revue. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—LOUIS FAMICO'S ORCHESTRA.

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Joy's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—KING'S JESTERS,
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Wenderson's orchestra

11:45 ESD—AL VIERRA'S HAWAIIANS.
WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—Don Chiestra's orchestra.
12:00 Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.
KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Informative Talks

KMOX—Boaks Carter, WIL—Mr. Fixit. CBS chain—Cabinet Series; speake Charles Edison, Assistant Secretar of the Navy.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KSD—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY." 8:45 KWK—Easy Aces. 9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

Radio Concerts

7:30 KMOX—Jessica Dragonette; Charle Kullmann, and orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
7:00 KWK—Fred Waring.
8:00 KSD—HARRY SALTER.
9:30 KSD—BUSS MORGAN.
KMOX—Frankie Masters.
10:00 KWK—Sammy Kaye.
11:00 KSD—LOUIS PANICO.
KWK—Del Courtney.
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5:30 a. m. KMOX - Home Folks' pro-5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Shumate Quartet.
6:25 KMOX — Livestock report; talk;
6:30 KWK—Early Birds. KMOX—Talk.
7:00 KWK—Tonic Tunes. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Morning Meditation, Rev. Theodore Walther; organ. KMOX—Music in the Air.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Music, organ; press news; music.
7:30 KMOX—Larry Sunbroke's Hill Billy Band. KWK—Pep-Up Parade. KFUO—Plano duo.
7:45 KFUO—W P A program. KMOX—Bachelor's Children.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Melody Moods.
KMOX—Petty Kitty Kelly. KWK W P A program. WIL—Birthday. Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVERTON, songs.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloist.
8:30 KSD— WEATHER REPORTS:

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"Feather for Luck," serial.

KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical

8:46 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.
KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX
—Instrumentalista.
8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW — Opening markets.

skets.

9:15 KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW

—Ray Myrick. KMOX —Magazine of the Air.

9:25 WEW—Jolly Drifters.

9:30 KMOX—Big Sister. KWK — Vic and Sade. WIL—Songs. WEW—Public Service. KFUO—Piano Duos.

9:45 KSD — "HI BOYS," vocal group.

KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories. KWK—Originalities. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.

WEW—Rambling Rangers.

10:00 KSD — HAPPY JACK TURNER, songs.

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9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklin McCormack with orehestra. KWK—Press News. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—eheld RSD—MELODIES IN SWING-10:15 RSD—GOSFEL SINGER.

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KMOX—Vour News Parade; Edwin

C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

10:25 WEW—Ukuleis Bill.

10:30 KSD—BAILEY AXTON, tenor.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK—Press News. WIL—Tune
Tinkers.

10:45 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. KWK—
Stroller's Matinee. WIL—Swing
Serenade.

Stroller's Matinee. Wil. — Swing Stroller's Matinee. Wil. — Swing Serenade.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK — Microphone in the Sky. Wil. — Dancing Moments. WEW → Jake and His Westerners.

11:05 KSD—"KAY WHITE."

11:10 KSD—GRED. BROTHERS OR-CHESTRA. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." serial. KMOX—Hymns of all churches. KWK—Rapid Service. WII.—Opportunity program.

11:20 WEW—Merchant's Exchange.

11:30 KSD — "JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial.

11:20 WEW—Assertants Scatter WIFE,"
serial.

KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.

KWK—National Farm and Home
Hour. WIL — W P A program.

WEW—Gypsy Joe.

11:45 ESD—"JUST PLAIN BILL," serial.

KMOX—Hollywood in Person. WIL
—Treasure Chest.

12:00 Neon KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS.

KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Lunch.

12:10 KSD—HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.

12:15 WEW—Musicale. KFUO — Noon
day service; Rev. H. C. Bernthal.

Music, songs. KMOX—Singin' Sam.

12:30 WEW — Merchants' Exchange;
luncheon music. KMOX — Magic
Kitchen. KWK — "Man in the
Street." WIL—Today's styles.

12:45 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet.

WKK—"Advice to the Lovelorn."

12:45 ESD—MEN OF THE WEST, quartet.

KWK—"Advice to the Lovelorn."
Beatrice Fairfax. WIL—Roaming the World.

1:00 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILLY, serial.

WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—
Salon music. KMOX—Theater Matinee. KWK—Voice of Experience.

1:18 ESD—MA FERKINS, serial.

KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.

WIL—Organ melodies. WEW—Robert Pribble, tenor. KWK—Organ Melodies.

1:20 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Press News; music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing markets.

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.

KMOX—Josephine Haipin. KWK—Swing Serenade. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

2:00 KSD—LEENZO JONES, comedy sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police.

sketch.

KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Police
Releases. WEW — Band concert.

KWK—Club Matines.

2:15 KSD—PIANO MOODS, RUSS

tone,
WIL — Baseball scores; "In the
Crimelight," WEW—Operetta Fan-

the Air.

KSD—RHYTHMAIRES,

WIL—Swing Serenade.

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KWK—Club Matinee.

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KSD—PIANO MOODS, RUSS
DAVID.

KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Soloists.

8130 ESD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL—Baseball scores; Drama of Life.

WEW—Radio Drama KWK—Baseball busout.

8135 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

8145 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.

8155 KMOX—And in the Stands. WIL—Waltzers. WEW—Science News.

2156 KMOX—AND HOLOY FARADE.

2159 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES.

3100 WIL—Jerre Cammack. organist.

WEW—Tango Tempo. KFUO—Women's Hour: Rev. H. P. Boehne: Poet's Corner; music.

2155 WIL—Jungle Jim. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Dansspation.

3145 ESD—JOHNNIE JOHNSON, Daritone.

WIL—Baseball scores; "In the

4:00 KND—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; NORSEMEN WILL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—TURN BACK THE CLOCK.
WILL—Cub Reporters.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Ferde Grote's Orchestra.

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E. Hell, 4314A Warne.
L. Freihoff, Edwardsville.
S. Messina, 919 Franklin.
A. Hartstein, 1395 Burd.
J. Ryther, 2609 Hodiamont.
A. Sandler, University City.
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Ben T. Pugh, 57, Gurdon, Ark.
Dorothea McCormack, 28, 5935 Lillian.
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IN THAT

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PULL YOUR GRAB VALVE - LET PROFESSOR /



Date Nut Loaf One and one-half cups choppe

One cup boiling water. One teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt, One egg. Three tablespoons granulated

ugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup nuts (optional). Two tablespoons fat, melted. Two cups flour.

Mix dates and water together for thoroughly. Add rest of the ingre-dients and pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

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Four bananas.

the ingredients.

One-fourth cup pineapple juice.

One-half cup shelled roasted pea-

One-third cup salad dressing.

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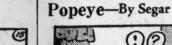
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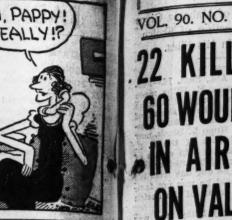
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Rebel Flyers Drop Bombs Waterfront in Night Attack on Government's Capital-Some Buildings Demolished.

LOYAL GUNNERS FIRE ON PLANES

Fail to Hit Them After Flee When Their Ships Are Spotted by Search-

Bodies still were being

Among buildings wrecked was
he Norwegian legation. However,
it was not occupied at the time.
Twenty or more bombs, heavier
than any dropped in previous raids
on Valencia, were dumped from insurgent planes which circled over
the city several times. Some bombs
fell harmlessly in the harbor but
others demolished buildings and
homes.

Anti-aircraft batteries fired for more than an hour at the planes without effect. Finally the raiders flew off to the south when anti-aircraft searchlights picked them

Teruel and Zaragoza.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 16.—The Spanish ernment's offensive to cut com Zaragoza was flung back today after a battle which the insurgents reported cost the loyalists thou-

sands of casualties.

An insurgent column, driving toment's last important Biscayan port, smashed through defense lines along the Leon highway yesterday, pushing its advance guard to the edge of Villa Simplex, about seven

A Navarrese column, pushing of Wyoming; He northwestward toward Gijon, with Utah, and Blanton Rivadesella on the coast as its immediate objective, encountered stiff

Coastal Column Held Back. The coastal column, meanwhile was held stationary awaiting a tion with the Navarrese colu

the Sella River. o drop explosives on the Asturians untain fortifications, Generalisand all objectives were gained."

British Tanker's Escape.
The British tanker Hillfern was red to have escaped narrowly om an insurgent trawler and a lane. ane. The 1500-to.. vessel was attacked Monday night off Gijon.
The plane fired on the Hillfern with ts machine gun in an attempt to ignite the cargo of oil, it was said.

Another border report said oaquin Ascaso, former Premier of

Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange uneven. Cotton barely steady. Wheat weak. Corn strong.

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Sept. 16.—Ten farm from Ireland to h

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too high to reach.

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Hour's Efforts-Aviators

VALENCIA, Spain, Sept. 16 .-Twenty-two persons were killed and Twenty-two persons were killed and night and tomo to wounded in an insurgent air night and tomo row; somewhill bombardment of the waterfront of row; this Spanish government capital south last night. A British seaman was not quite so c

the debris today. Among buildings wrecked was

oyalists Beaten in Drive Between

mediate objective, encountered stiff resistance, the insurgent high command reported. Rivadesella is about 32 miles east of Gijon. In that secretary; former Governor sector the insurgents were consolidating their positions before the Asturian fortifications along the Sella River

Commenting on a day of warfare in which insurgent flyers took advantage of a break in the weather simo Francisco Franco's communique said: "We have rarely found such resistance. But the aviation facilitated the infantry's advance where they slept.
Two men and 14
in other parts of th
ing used for quarescaped by smashi Government reports admitted the loss of six and one-half miles of territory in the Rivadesella sector but said attacking Italian forces had been beaten back from Villa

the Aragon Government, and Ri-Cardo Alvarez, a former secretary, had been executed at Barcelona Sept. 5. Barcelona is the capital

Dispatches from Salamanca, inurgent capital, reported the anar-narrowly escaped hist administration of Delarmino omas in Gijon was ruling the city Bergh, was hurt. y terrorist methods. One of the were injured, alth a coup d'etat Tuesday, has sentenced Col. Pajo, Valencia military
thief in the Asturias, to death. The
tribunals also

dextu, formerly chief of the As-salute flags toppled ntinued on Page 2, Column 2. stand.

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-AN'SHE TOLD ME THAT I WAS GOIN' TO HAVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE TODAY AN' SURE ENOUGH WHEN I GOT UP,

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NOT UNDER

ARREST? I'M FREE : YOU'RE PAROLED -

YOU'RE GETTING

ANOTHER CHANCE-NOW IT'S UP TO

YOU!

YOU COULD HAVE

ESCAPED, BUT YOU

TO RESCUE ME-YOU

GAVE UP YOUR CHANCE

EGGS FOR

BREAKFAST.

I HAVE YOU TO

THANK FOR THIS

I DON'T KNOW

HOW, TO SAY IT,

MY, OH, MY. WE LEFT WAHOO WITH THE BLADE OF AN IRATE HUSBAND DESCENDING UPON HIS UNSUSPECTIN HEAD!

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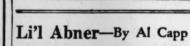


























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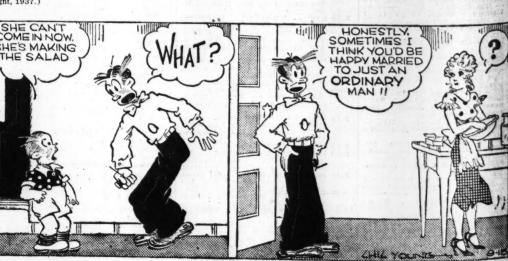


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BUT I'M THINKING PLENTY! PROVED YOU HAD THE RIGHT STUFF IN YOU, TOMMY-YOU EARNED YOUR AND I'LL I BELIEVE OWN CHANCE MAKE HE WILL THERE'S A JOB OPEN ON THE PAPER—ED PROMISED TO GIVE GOOD, TOO, TOO! YOU WATCH YOU A SHOT AT IT!